

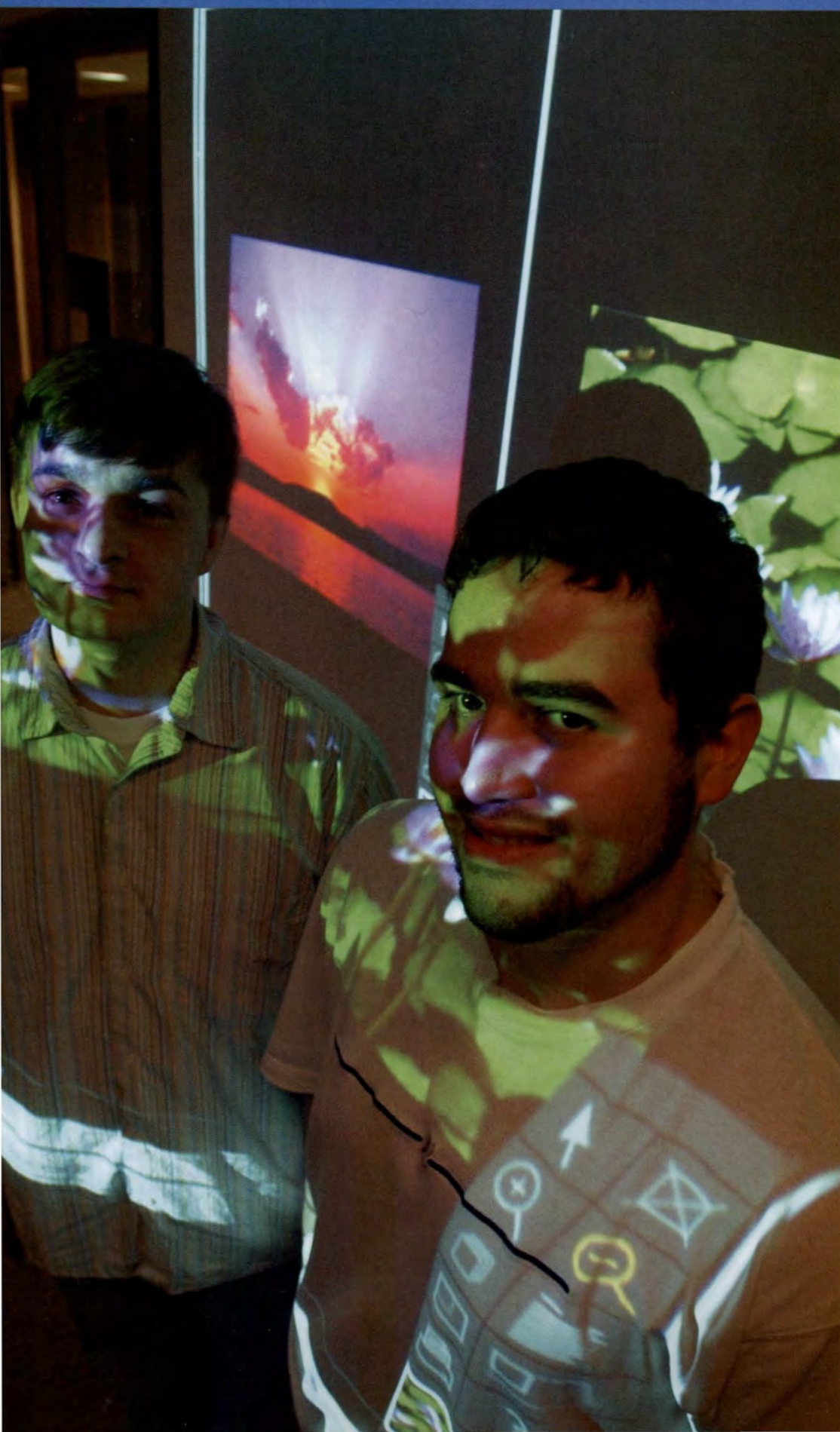


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Treats for
the Mind:
The Art
of Richard
Tuttle '63



Scott Vanek, academic computing resource specialist, and Andy Molina, Class of 2005, work in the light of a projected image in the College's Raether Library and Information Technology Center. Molina is a participant in the Student Technology Assistant (STA) program, which provides faculty members with technology-based classroom products that enhance their courses while also giving students hands-on computer experience.

Student technology assistants conduct most of the project development work, with faculty members providing feedback throughout the process. Members of Trinity's academic computing staff, like Vanek, oversee the projects, supply necessary materials and/or training, and facilitate communication between faculty members and student assistants. STA projects include Web surveys, Powerpoint animations, and building personal digital collections in Luna Insight, software that enables faculty members to store, organize, and retrieve digital images.

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Students studied abroad this summer in Europe and Asia. Here, Mari Desi Pou '09, Emily Cooperman '07, and Jessica Keeley '06 in Barcelona. For more, see story on page 34.

Cover: "K.1" by artist Richard Tuttle '63. A retrospective of Tuttle's work is on display this summer at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. From there, it will travel to the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the Des Moines Center for Contemporary Art, Chicago's Museum of Contemporary Art, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art.

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Leadership giving director



Son of an alumnus, an alumnus himself (twice!), parent, staff member—Dutch Barhydt keeps getting more involved at Trinity. As of July 1, he took on a new role, becoming director of leadership giving after four productive and eventful years as director of alumni relations.

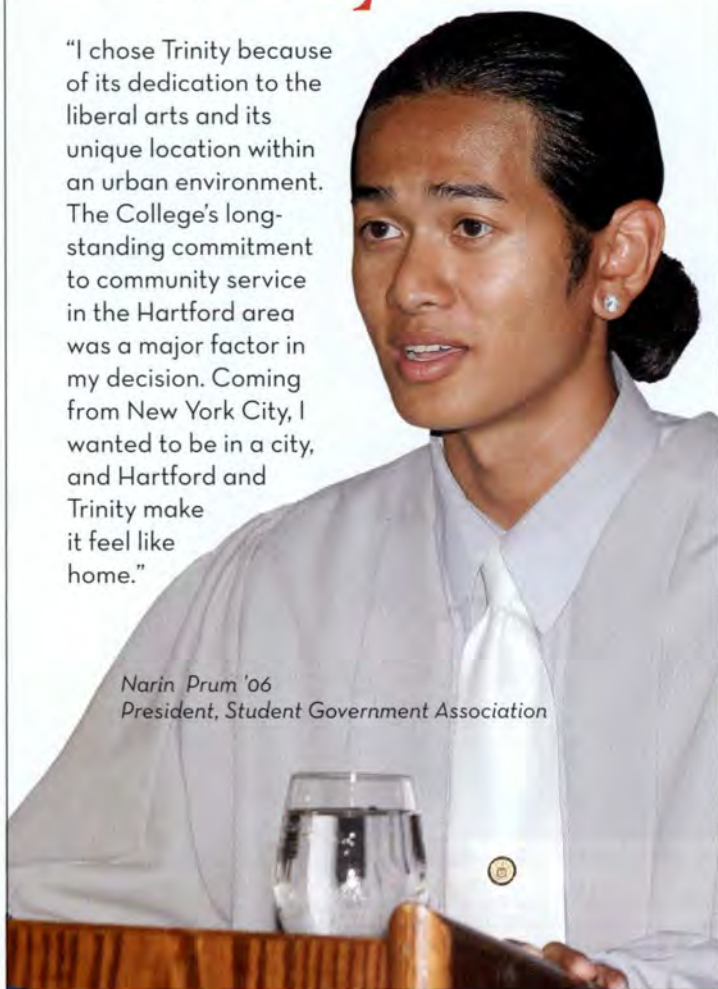
Barhydt notes that working with his fellow alumni has been a rewarding experience that has deepened his understanding and love for Trinity. "Helping lead the College's relationship with its 20,000 alumni during several presidential transitions has been extremely gratifying," he says. Throughout his tenure in Alumni Relations, Barhydt also continued to meet with donors to Trinity, discussing their interests and the priorities of the College. So his transition to a leadership role within the development office is a natural progression.

Vice President for Advancement Ronald A. Joyce points out that this is a pivotal time for the development office at Trinity. The College is beginning to look to its next fund-raising campaign, which is likely to be the largest in its history. "As a graduate and current parent, Dutch is particularly well qualified to serve as director of leadership giving," Joyce says. "Trinity intends to intensify its outreach to benefactors interested in supporting its mission and vision. Dutch will work closely with me, President Jones, the Trustees and Fellows, and others in achieving new levels of philanthropy at Trinity."

Barhydt feels honored to have been tapped for his new role and looks forward to getting started. He is quick to point out that the work of Trinity's alumni and development offices does not happen in a vacuum. "I am constantly reminded that the work that we do is built on the shoulders of so many—alumni, parents, friends, faculty, and staff," he says. "It is a privilege to be a part of that group as we work to fulfill the vision for Trinity that President Jones is articulating."

Why Trinity?

"I chose Trinity because of its dedication to the liberal arts and its unique location within an urban environment. The College's long-standing commitment to community service in the Hartford area was a major factor in my decision. Coming from New York City, I wanted to be in a city, and Hartford and Trinity make it feel like home."



Narin Prum '06
President, Student Government Association

Cinestudio celebrates 35 years of innovation

Film buffs young and old came to Trinity on Saturday, May 7, to celebrate the 35th anniversary of Cinestudio with dinner and a double feature. Founded in 1970 by a group of students, the College's on-campus, single-screen movie house offers first-run and classic films as well as foreign films and festivals. For further information about Cinestudio, please go to www.cinestudio.org.

Vice president of finance and treasurer named



Early Reese

President Jones has announced the appointment of Early Reese to the position of vice president of finance and treasurer of the College. Reese comes to Trinity with 30 years of financial experience from PriceWaterhouse-Coopers, Philip Morris, and the United States Olympic Committee (USOC).

"Early Reese brings an ideal combination of professional skills and experience to this position," says Scott Reynolds, secretary of the College and interim CFO, who headed the search to fill the position. "He has distinguished himself in the private, not-for-profit, and academic worlds."

As chief of finance and administration at the USOC, Reese managed all aspects of finance, facilities, and information technology—reducing operating budget deficits, spearheading construction projects,

upgrading technology services, and working with the investment team to manage the endowment. During his 21 years at Philip Morris, he served in a variety of financial, accounting, and information services positions. Having served as rector (chairman of the board of trustees) and as chairman of the finance and audit committee for Virginia State University, he is familiar with the financial and management issues related to an academic institution.

"We are attempting to assemble the most outstanding group of senior line officers that Trinity has ever enjoyed," explains President Jones. "Recent appointments, including those of Ron Joyce and Paula Russo, indicate that we are on the right track. This is certainly the case with someone as experienced and as nationally recognized as Early Reese. We welcome him to

the College community and look forward to years of working together to make Trinity an even better college."

A certified public accountant, Reese holds an M.B.A. from the College of William and Mary and a B.S. from Virginia State University. He is past president of the Richmond chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants and a former member of the special education advisory board for the Richmond public schools.

"I am both humbled and grateful for the opportunity to join the Trinity family," says Reese. "This institution has distinguished itself over the years by a commitment to academic excellence and developing great leaders. I look forward to working with President Jones, the faculty, and the staff to continue to set new standards of excellence for liberal arts institutions."

Asia study endowment

Trinity has been awarded \$1 million by Michael and Trish O'Neill, parents of Michael "Ted" O'Neill, Jr. '08, to establish the O'Neill Asia Cum Laude Endowment to advance the study of Asia by students and faculty members of the College. The purpose of the endowment is to perpetuate novel teaching and research initiatives undertaken in Asia and on campus and to facilitate undergraduate interest in Asia.

President James F. Jones, Jr., notes: "Through the wonderful generosity of the O'Neills, this critical gift offers our students an exciting and transformative opportunity to research and study Asia, both in that region and on campus." Specifically, the fund's income will be used to provide financial aid to Trinity students for study in Asia, to create new undergraduate research and study opportunities in Asia, to fund annual scholarly talks, and to create a prize for the best Asia-focused research project by a student.

Residing in Hawaii, Michael and Trish O'Neill are committed to fostering a deeper understanding of Asian people and culture. Retired chairman, CEO, and president of the Bank of Hawaii and former vice chairman of the Bank of America, Michael O'Neill says: "Asia's economic and cultural links to the United States will continue to grow in importance in the 21st century. Trish and I are pleased to be able to help get Trinity's exciting new program started."

Trinity College Associate Professor of History Michael Lestz, who has been named the director of the O'Neill Asia Cum Laude Endowment, says: "Overall, the establishment of this new endowment will appreciably strengthen Trinity's position as a major liberal arts college center for the study of Asian peoples and their cultures."

In July, the O'Neill Asia Cum Laude Endowment cosponsored, in conjunction with International Programs and the Himalayas Global Learning Site, Trinity's first summer program in Tibet. The program featured two courses related to Tibet, launched through an intensive 10-day immersion program at Trinity, after which the participants spent three weeks in Lhasa and elsewhere within the Tibetan Autonomous Region.



Computer science grant

Trinity will share in an \$800,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, along with Connecticut College and Wesleyan University, designed to enhance curriculum, recruitment, and resources in the computer science departments of all three institutions. The alliance will create a new model for sharing financial responsibilities and intellectual resources—establishing a pool of newly trained teachers and scholars—and devise creative approaches to the recruitment and retention of students of diverse backgrounds. Trinity, Wesleyan, and Connecticut College have a longstanding collaborative arrangement known as the CTW Consortium.

"This grant provides Trinity and its consortial partners a wonderful opportunity to remain competitive in the rapidly changing field of computing science," says Interim Dean of Faculty Frank Kirkpatrick. "It will also permit faculty members to learn from colleagues about new fields and frontiers in the discipline. It has the added virtue of bringing together faculty and students from the three major liberal arts colleges in Connecticut."

Within the framework of the grant, four post-doctoral fellows will be hired to teach research seminars and core computer science courses, offer workshops and seminars, as well as design new courses. Each fellow will have a home campus, but will teach at the other institutions and interact with faculty and students at all three colleges. Additionally, the program will help to encourage young computer science faculty members to work in traditional liberal arts environments, as opposed to large research universities, and will expand the curricula of the three schools' computer science programs. The grant will also allow for "trading" computer science faculty members among the three institutions—faculty members will be able to teach courses simultaneously at more than one school through a combination of video conferencing and on-site instruction.

The grant also strives to improve internal recruitment of women and students from underrepresented populations in all three colleges' computer science programs. This goal will be achieved through faculty training that focuses on working with and mentoring diverse student constituencies; peer mentoring; workshops and programs on career and research opportunities; and funding for materials designed to increase enrollment of nontraditional students in introductory computer science courses.

"A collaboration of this type will enable us to provide our students with a much broader range of learning experiences than would otherwise be possible in a small department like ours," explains Madalene Spezialetti, associate professor and chair of the computer science department. "We hope that the methods of interaction we explore and the approaches we develop will serve as a blueprint for computer science departments and programs at other institutions to follow."

Established in 1969 through the consolidation of the Old Dominion Foundation and the Avalon Foundation, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation makes grants in the areas of higher education, museums and art conservation, performing arts, conservation and the environment, and public affairs.

Paula Russo

New vice president of strategic planning, administration, and affirmative action

President Jones has announced that Paula A. Russo, associate professor of mathematics and chair of the mathematics department, has accepted the position of vice president of strategic

planning, administration, and affirmative action. Russo will replace Sharon Herzberger, who left Trinity to become president of Whittier College.

"I am honored to be able to serve the College in this new capacity," says Russo. "I'm looking forward to many exciting challenges in the years to come."



Following her arrival at Trinity in 1987, Russo became a tenured member of the faculty in 1993. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, for which she received the 1992 Dean Arthur H. Hughes Award for Achievement in Teaching, she was the founding director of the Interdisciplinary Science Center as

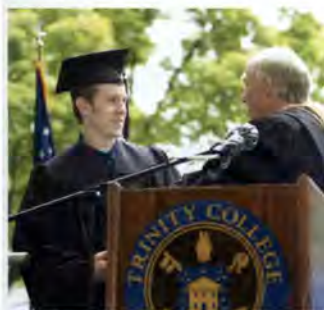
well as director of the Interdisciplinary Science Program. Russo has also served as the special assistant to the vice president of development and alumni programs and director of corporate and foundation relations.

Over the years she has been a member of numerous faculty committees, including those for admissions and financial aid, curriculum, and educational policy and has worked on several planning and search committees. Russo is currently serving as chair of both the urban review and global-urban education Cornerstone planning committees.

According to Jones, Russo was chosen for the position because of her considerable experience at Trinity in a wide-range of assignments and her demonstrated ability to handle diverse responsibilities and interact effectively with constituencies both on and off campus. Among her duties will be development of a plan for investing appropriate resources for affirmative action through a coordinated effort with the Dean's Committee on the Definition of an Affirmative Action Office and the President's Council on Affirmative Action.

Trustees present awards for excellence

At Commencement in May 2005, the Trinity College Board of Trustees initiated their Award for Excellence program by presenting awards to one faculty member and two graduating students. The newly created award was made possible by a fund the



Robert W. Bialobrzewski '05

Board established in the fall of 2004 to recognize faculty, students, and members of the College staff for excellence.

The Trustee Award for Faculty Excellence may be presented annually to honor a faculty member whose achievements in scholarship, teaching, and one or more other spheres of professional, civic, or personal endeavor exemplify Trinity College's high standards of excellence and bring distinction to the institution. The recipient is chosen by the Board of Trustees in the spring, and the award is presented at Commencement.

This year's faculty award went to Professor of History Samuel Kassow. He received a B.A. from Trinity College at age 19 and a master's degree from the London School of Economics two years later. He then went to Princeton, where he wrote a doctoral dissertation that was published by the University of California Press in 1989 under the title *Students, Professors, and the State in Tsarist Russia, 1884-1917*.

Joining the Trinity faculty in 1972, Kassow quickly established himself as a brilliant teacher of Russian and Soviet history, modern Jewish history, modern German history, World War II, and the Holocaust. He also taught in the Guided Studies Program: European Civilization, which he helped found in 1979. Recently, he completed a manuscript on his study of Emanuel Ringelblum, the historian-activist who created the secret Oyneg archive in the Warsaw ghetto during Nazi occupation. Research for his forthcoming work, *Two Jewish Cities: Vilna and Warsaw*, will commence shortly.



Siu Lynn Leong '05

Currently the Northam Professor of History, Kassow was previously a Lady Davis Visiting Professor of History at the Hebrew University. He has held visiting appointments at the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Moscow Humanities University, and Princeton University. He has also lectured at such institutions as All Souls College-Oxford, Harvard, Yale, the Jagiellonian University in Krakow, and the University of California-Berkeley, where he delivered the prestigious Pell Lectures in Holocaust Studies in 2004.

The Trustee Award for Student Excellence may be presented annually to a full-time junior or

senior who has compiled an outstanding academic record and whose achievements in one or more other areas of activity, such as athletics, campus or community service, or leadership of student organizations, exemplify the high standards of excellence to which Trinity College expects all of its students to aspire. The recipient is chosen by the Board of Trustees in the spring, and the award is presented at Commencement if the recipient is a senior and the following fall term if the recipient is a junior.

Graduating senior Siu-Lynn Leong, of Malaysia, was one of two students presented with this year's Trustee Award for Student Excellence. Leong has held the position of number-one ranked women's intercollegiate squash player, achieving a 41-5 Trinity career record. She was selected as an All-American four times, bringing a spirit of leadership to the squash court while demonstrating the highest level of sportsmanship.

Leong's achievements as an athlete at Trinity were matched by her academic record and her work as a studio arts major. Applying the same discipline and dedication to her work as a photographer as to her sport, she successfully competed against students from all parts of the country to win a coveted photography internship at the *Hartford Courant* and built an impressive portfolio of work.

The award also went to Robert W. Bialobrzewski, of Hampton, New Hampshire. His successes include maintaining a 3.96 cumulative GPA as an engineering major and induction into Phi Beta Kappa last fall. In his first year at

Trinity, he won the First-Year Mathematics Award and was named to the Dean's List; he has been on the Faculty Honors List every semester. Other honors include the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Hartford Section Prize for Engineering and



Professor Samuel Kassow

a NASA Space Grant. During his junior year, he was a mentor to first-year students in an introductory engineering course, and as a senior was a teaching assistant for higher-level engineering courses.

Outside the classroom, Bialobrzewski was chair of the Trinity American Society of Mechanical Engineers chapter, served on the Honor Council, worked as a resident assistant, and was a member of Trinity College Activities Council. A successful athlete, he played on the men's varsity soccer team for four years and was chosen as captain in his senior year. In his first year, his teammates voted him the Young Player of the Year, and he was named Trinity's Male Scholar Athlete of the Year last spring. In his junior and senior seasons, he won NESCAC All-Academic Honors. In addition, he was awarded the H.E. Russell Fellowship for full-time graduate study.

Trinity rallies

Hurricane relief

In response to the devastation wrought by Hurricane Katrina, the College has rallied with a campus-wide effort in support of all those affected. On the home front, Trinity is hosting several displaced students from Tulane University in New Orleans for the fall semester. All of them are from the Northeast, and many have family ties in Connecticut. They range from first-year students to seniors.

For the immediate relief of hurricane victims, faculty, staff, and students volunteered to collect funds for delivery to Second Harvest, the largest food relief organization in the country. The Student Government Association organized a benefit concert featuring a capella groups and other campus musicians, while other Trinity student groups also developed relief efforts, including a clothing drive. In addition, several departments and offices organized private fundraising efforts to benefit major relief organizations, including the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

Asking those on campus to do all they possibly can to support those affected by Katrina, President Jones noted, "I know the generous spirit of our Trinity colleagues, and am certain many of you will find even more creative ways to contribute your time, money, and skills to assist in the monumental task of rebuilding lives in the affected areas."

Paige DuBeshter, a junior from Rochester, New York, is one of several students from Tulane University in New Orleans who will spend the fall semester at Trinity as a result of the destruction caused by Hurricane Katrina.



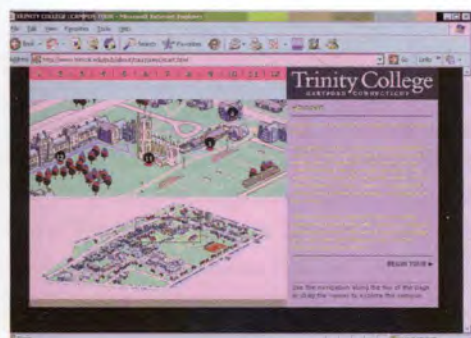
Visited the Trinity College Web site lately?

You'll see an exciting new multimedia feature on the home page with distinctive stories that spotlight the Trinity experience. The 12 individual stories on the moving panorama are grouped into four broad categories: Liberal Arts Experience, Living and Learning, Global Connections, and Urban Engagement. You can view the interactive stories at www.trincoll.edu.



Long Walk renovations begin

Major renovation work has begun on the roofs of the historic Long Walk buildings. In previous years, sections of the Long Walk have undergone maintenance work, and the Northam Arch was completely redone in 1996. The Jarvis towers were renovated in the summer of 2005, but Seabury and Jarvis still have original roofing and gutters dating back to 1874, and cracks have been detected in the roofs and fixtures there. A temporary fence has been erected on both sides of the Long Walk buildings, and a more permanent scaffolding will be erected by the end of the calendar year. Designed by the English architect William Burges, the brown-stone buildings have slate gable roofs with 88 slate dormers and single-glazed, wrought-iron window casements.



TRINITY VIRTUAL TOUR AND MAP WINS AWARD

Trinity College has been awarded the CampusTours© September 2005 Four Star Tour Award for its "simple yet elegant" virtual tour and interactive map on the College home page (www.trincoll.edu). Designed by the Office of Communications with the help of a Web consulting firm, Trinity's Web tour feature was recognized by the awards committee as "one of the best implementations we've seen of a campus map, allowing for both close detail and overall campus perspectives simultaneously."

New members of the Trinity College Board of Trustees

Michael Dewey Loberg, Ph.D. '69 P'00

Michael Loberg is CEO of Nitromed in Bedford, Massachusetts, a pharmaceutical company focused on the research, development, and commercialization of proprietary pharmaceuticals based on the therapeutic benefits of nitric oxide. In June 2005, Nitromed's nitric oxide-enhancing drug, BiDil®, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of heart failure in patients of African descent, making it the first medication approved for a specific ethnic group. In 2004, the drug was cited as the second most significant research advance in heart disease by the American Heart Association. Loberg received his M.S. and Ph.D. at Washington University. He served on the faculty of the University of Maryland, where he won tenure and had a stellar scientific career. His alumni activities include serving on the Board of Fellows, being the keynote speaker at the annual scholarship reception in 2001, and serving as a member of the master plan visiting committee.

Edward "Ted" C. Rorer '65, P'91

Ted Rorer is president of Edward C. Rorer & Co. in Philadelphia. Prior to that he was chairman and chief investment officer of Rorer Asset management, founded in 1978. He received his MBA from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been an active alumnus over the years and has many Trinity family connections, including his daughter, Brooke Rorer Brown '91, and son-in-law, Eric Copeland Brown '92, as well as his niece, Carrie Rorer '00, and nephew, Christopher Rorer '06. At Trinity, he has supported the Raether Library and Information Technology Center, the squash program, and established the Gerald Francis Rorer endowed scholarship with his brother, Gerald P '99, '06, in honor of their father. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and previously served as head squash coach and chairman of the board at Chestnut Hill Academy.

Cornelia Parsons Thornburgh '80

Cornelia Parsons was a member of the Trinity College Board of Fellows from 1999-2001, and she has served as host of the New York

networking event for students for the past several years. Until recently, she was a trustee of the American Ballet Theater and continues to serve as a trustee and member of the Campaign Committee for the Convent of the Sacred Heart School. She received her MBA from Columbia University in 1986 and previously worked as an account representative for the J. Walter Thompson Company and an analyst for First Boston Corporation.

Elaine Feldman Patterson '76

Elaine Feldman is the manager of international human resources at Unocal Corporation, where she has worked since 1980. She is married to Gregory Patterson '76. She received a MLR from Cornell in 1979. As a Trinity volunteer, she has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association and most recently as a member of the Board of Fellows. As a student, Elaine participated in the Rome Campus program. In 2000, she established the Elaine F. Patterson '76 Endowed Scholarship Fund to support students from southern California interested in attending Trinity.

R. Kevin Smith '87, President of National Alumni Association

Kevin is senior vice president and principal at State Street Global Advisors in Boston. He has been a very active alumnus since graduating from Trinity, serving as a career adviser (and often hosting Boston Career Networking events), phonathon participant, admissions volunteer, member of the Reunion Gift Committee, and past president of the Trinity Club of Boston. Until May of 2005, when he became president of the NAA and an alumni Trustee of the College, he served for two years as executive vice president of the NAA Executive Committee. In that role, he worked with the director of alumni relations to create an NAA Task Force structure to analyze the purpose and role of the NAA Executive Committee, which led to significant changes in the way the committee operates.

The College extends its deepest gratitude to the group of Trustees who came off the board in 2005 after years of dedicated service to Trinity. They include Tom DiBenedetto '71 (Charter), Ann Rohlen '71 (Charter), and Harriett Smith '77 (Alumni).

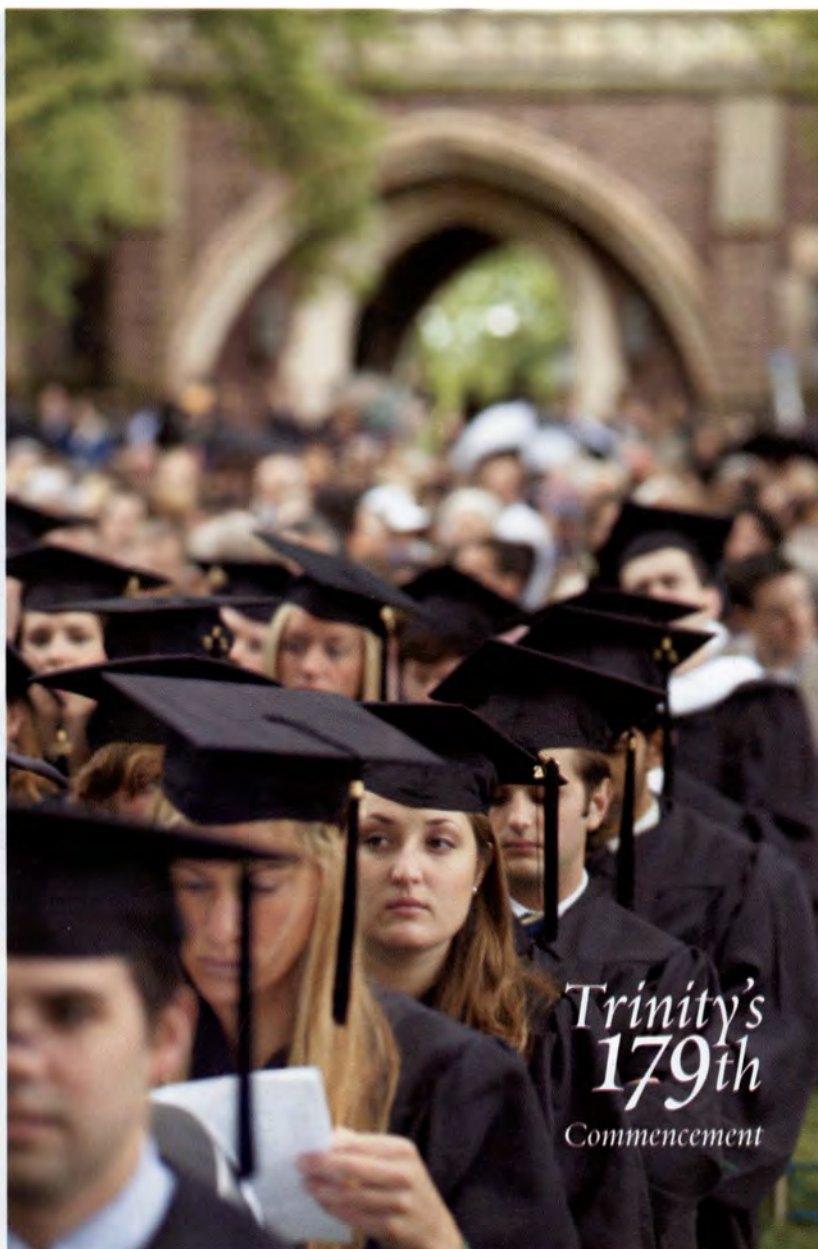
Welcome to the Class of 2009

Convocation signals start of academic year

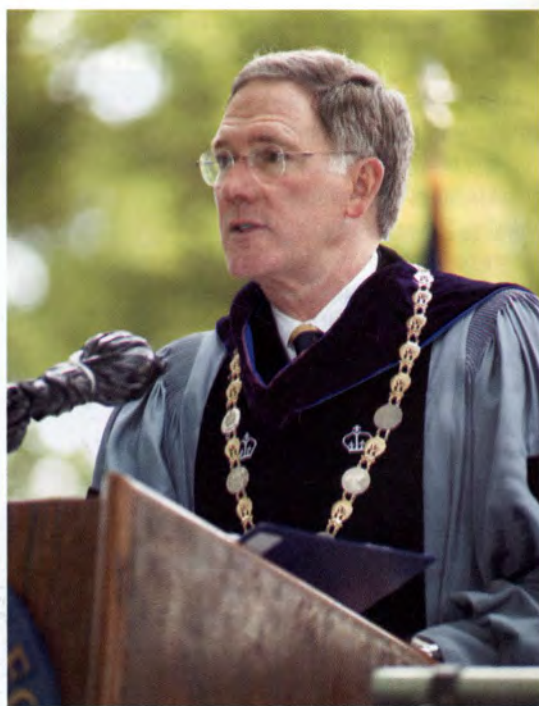
On Wednesday, August 31, Trinity formally opened its 182nd academic year with a Convocation ceremony welcoming the incoming first-year class and their parents. The highlight of the occasion was an address by President James F. Jones, Jr., entitled "Astronauts Bowling and Raphael." Parents, upperclass students, student leaders, faculty members in their academic regalia, and members of the College staff were on hand to welcome the newest members of the Trinity community.

Several campus leaders, including Narin Prum '06, president of the Student Government Association, and Cheryl Greenberg, secretary of the faculty and professor of history, addressed the assembly. Jessica L. Hansen '06, co-chair of the Trinity College Student Alumni Ambassador Program, introduced key Trinity traditions, including the lemon squeezer.

In his Convocation address, President Jones shared his concerns on contemporary human isolation and the "anonymity of our time," noting that in the early years of our country, the observer de Tocqueville pointed out that Americans "loved to bind themselves together into groups where human relationships were most germane." The president noted that Trinity is an ideal setting in which to overcome some of the forces that seem to drive us apart in modern times. The ceremony concluded with the declaration of the opening of the College's 182nd academic year by Frank Kirkpatrick '64, interim dean of the faculty and Ellsworth Morton Tracy Lecturer and Professor of Religion.



*Trinity's
179th
Commencement*



Noted economist and philanthropist Henry Kaufman addressed more than 500 graduates, faculty members, and honored guests during Trinity's 179th Commencement on the historic Main Quad on May 22, 2005. Following his message to the Class of 2005, Kaufman was presented with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, by President James F. Jones, Jr. Kaufman is internationally renowned as president of Henry Kaufman & Company, Inc., and as a champion of persecuted scholars around the globe. In addition to his distinction as an economist, he is noted for his philanthropic efforts, among them a \$10-million donation to the Scholar Rescue Fund of the Institute of International Education (IIE) in 2004.



Others receiving honorary degrees included the following:

Judith Mbula Bahemuka, a sociologist whose specialization is rural development, focusing on poverty reduction through the use of farming systems to provide sustainable livelihoods for rural families. She established the International Learning Centre at the University of Nairobi—where she has been the founder/director since 1998—and holds the UNESCO chair on women and sustainable development and represents Kenya at the UNESCO Executive Board. She is currently the ambassador and permanent representative of the Republic of Kenya to the United Nations.

Former Trinity Trustee Thomas S. Johnson '62, P '97, who has spent more than 30 years in banking, most recently as chairman and CEO of GreenPoint Financial Corp. Previously, Johnson was president and a director of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and president and a director of Chemical Bank. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and of the boards of New York's public TV station, WNET-Channel 13; the United Way of New York City; and the Cancer Research Institute of America. In December of 2004, he was selected for the board of directors for the World Trade Center Memorial Foundation, Inc.

The Class of 2005 valedictorian was Bozidar Marinkovic, of Subotica, Serbia and Montenegro. Marinkovic received a bachelor of science degree, with a major in engineering and a 4.145 grade point average. His other honors include The Mary A. Terry Fellowship; Phi Beta Kappa membership; Dean's Scholar, spring 2002; President's Fellow, fall 2004; Holland Scholar, 2002/03, 2003/04, 2004/05; Faculty Honors, 2001/02, 2002/03, 2003/04; Phi Gamma Delta Math Prize, spring 2002, spring 2003; and a NASA Fellow grant for his senior project.

Assia Svinarova of Bulgaria was named class salutatorian. Svinarova received a bachelor of arts degree, with a major in political science, and a 4.033 grade point average. Her other honors include Phi Beta Kappa membership and Faculty Honors in 2001/02, 2002/03, 2003/04, and 2004/05.

Amber Smith, of Dalton, Massachusetts, and Lysa Magazu, of Brewster, Massachusetts, were selected as the optima graduates for 2005. An optima or optimus student is one who has received an A- or better in all courses required for the degree.

A total of 470 undergraduate and 43 master's degrees were awarded at the ceremonies.



Posen Foundation grant funds new institute

The Study of Secularism

At a time when deep divisions between religious and secular points of view have revived the "culture wars," careful scholarly investigation of the secular tradition in Western culture is urgently needed. To that end, the Posen Foundation of Lucerne, Switzerland, has chosen Trinity College as the recipient of a major grant to establish an Institute for the Study of Secularism in Society and Culture at the College for a five-year period commencing in July. The mission of the new institute is to increase understanding of the sources, nature, and contemporary significance of secular values.

"There clearly is a need for dispassionate academic study of secularism in all of its complex forms and far-reaching ramifications," notes President James F.

"The institute aims to provide an objective approach that is both interdisciplinary and comparative—drawing on insights from the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences while relating trends in the United States to those in other countries."

Jones, Jr. "The College is fortunate that, with the generous support of the Posen Foundation, it is positioned to provide leadership in meeting this need."

The new institute's director will be Barry Kosmin, a sociologist best known for heading four



Barry Kosmin, director of the Institute for the Study of Secularism in Society and Culture

major studies of religious identity in the United States. "The contest between religious and secular values in America today has created a growing interest in the secular tradition on campuses and in society generally," Kosmin said. "The institute aims to provide an objective approach that is both interdisciplinary and comparative—drawing on insights from the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences while relating trends in the United States to those in other countries." The institute will pursue sociological and demographic studies of the nature of secularism in the contemporary world while sponsoring a range of scholarly conferences, public lectures, and semi-

nars. A major component of its work will involve Trinity faculty members in creating courses that examine the development of secular ideas and values in the history of the West as well as their role in modern society and across the disciplines.

The grant, totaling \$2.8 million over five years, will cover all of the institute's personnel and programmatic costs. It represents an outgrowth of the Posen Foundation's sponsorship of the 2001 American Religious Identification Survey, which found that over the previous decade, the number of American adults stating they had no religion doubled from 14 million to 29 million, or 14 percent of the

population. The survey, which has become the principal source of data on religious identification in the United States today, was conducted by Kosmin and Ariela Keysar, a demographer who will join the institute as associate director. In a statement, the foundation indicated that its goal was not to promote secularism but rather to enhance understanding of what has become one of the most contentious subjects of our time. "We owe it to ourselves and future generations that secular ideas and phenomena are clearly understood, so that people can make informed choices," the statement said.

At Trinity, the institute will be housed with the Leonard E. Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life, which publishes *Religion in the News*, a magazine dedicated to examining how the news media cover religious issues in the United States and abroad. Both institutions will become part of a new Trinity Program on Public Values, directed by the Greenberg Center's director, Mark Silk, who will continue to head the center. The program will enable the College to examine the full range of moral and ethical commitments that are shaping today's world.

"Recognizing the increased role of religion in contemporary society, a number of American colleges and universities have, in recent years, inaugurated special centers designed to look at one or another aspect of that role," Silk said. "But so far as I know, Trinity is the first to establish an academic institute devoted to investigating the secular side. It is a remarkable opportunity for us."

Faculty Awards & Honors

Distinguished Professor of Anthropology **Frederick Errington** has been offered a \$50,000 fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies to support research and writing on a research project titled "Trade Made Flesh: The Flow of Fatty Meats in the Pacific."

Rebecca Goldstein, novelist and professor of philosophy at Trinity, has been selected as a fellow of The American Academy of Arts and Sciences. This year's 196 new fellows and 17 new foreign honorary members include Nobel Prize-winning physicist Eric Cornell of the University of Colorado; Steven Squyres, leader of NASA's Rover program for the exploration of Mars; Dante scholar and chairman emeritus of the National Humanities Center, Robert Hollander; Academy Award-winning actor and director Sidney Poitier; journalist Tom Brokaw; Google co-founders Sergey Brin and Larry Page; Time, Inc., CEO Ann Moore; and architect, sculptor, and designer of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, Maya Lin, among others.

Philosophy professor **Drew Hyland** was invited to participate in the 30th annual Collegium Phaenomenologicum in Umbria, Italy, this past July. The event is intended for faculty members and advanced graduate and postdoctoral students in philosophy and related disciplines. The core of the program consists of a series of lecture courses, individual lectures, and

intensive text-based seminars. This year's topic was memory and responsibility, and Hyland's lecture course was entitled, "A Socrates Grown Young and Beautiful: Plato's Memorabilia."

Diana Evans, professor of political science has been awarded the Richard F. Fenno Prize for best book on legislative studies published in 2004 for *Greasing the Wheels: Using Pork Barrel Projects to Build Majority Coalitions in Congress* (Cambridge University Press). The prize, awarded by the American Political Science Association, is designed to honor work that is both theoretically and empirically strong. The prize is dedicated to encouraging scholars to pursue new and different avenues of research in order to find answers to previously unexplored questions about the nature of politics.

Luis Figueroa, associate professor of history, and **Lisa-Anne Foster**, associate professor of biology, were named joint winners of the 2005 Dean Arthur H. Hughes Award for Achievement in Teaching during the annual Honors Day ceremony. The Hughes Award, established in honor of longtime dean of faculty and two-time acting president Arthur Hughes, recognizes relatively new and/or junior members of the faculty for achievement in teaching.

Patricia Thornton, associate professor of political science, testified before the Congressional-Executive Commission on China on May

23, 2005. The occasion was one of a series of Issues Roundtables, and the session was entitled "Unofficial Religion in China: Beyond the Party's Rules." Thornton was one of several experts who discussed the expression of religious belief under the current system of Communist Party-controlled religious practices. The roundtable examined beliefs that have sprung up outside the system, as well as what the government has done to attempt to control them. The commission is chaired by Senator Chuck Hagel.

Kathleen Curran, associate professor of fine art, has won the 2005 Henry Russell Hitchcock Book Award, presented annually by the Victorian Society in America, for *The Romanesque Revival: Religion, Politics, and Transnational Exchange* (Pennsylvania State University Press). The award is given in honor of one of the early presidents of the society in recognition of his contributions to architectural history.

Jack Dougherty, assistant professor of educational studies, has won the 2005 Outstanding Book Award from the History of Education Society for *More Than One Struggle: The Evolution of Black School Reform in Milwaukee* (University of North Carolina Press). The society is an international scholarly organization that encourages and facilitates research in the history of education; promotes and improves the history of education; encourages coop-

eration among specialists in the history of education; and promotes the value of historical perspectives in the making of educational policy.

Kevin McMahon, assistant professor of political science has been awarded the American Political Science Association's Richard E. Neustadt Award for his book *Reconsidering Roosevelt on Race: How the Presidency Paved the Road to Brown* (University of Chicago Press). The award was given for the best book published in 2004 that contributed to research and scholarship in the field of the American presidency.

Maryam Elahi, director of the Human Rights Program, was invited to teach at Oxford University this summer in a program that has been set up jointly between Oxford University (law faculty) and the George Washington Law School. Leading scholars and practitioners from all over the world taught some 200 law students, lawyers, judges, and other professionals about international human rights law. Paul Hoffman, chair of the international executive committee of Amnesty International; Justice Albie Sachs, from the South African Constitutional Court; and Elahi taught the core course on international human rights law and advocacy.

Speak Out.

In which we ask a member of the Trinity community to speak out on important issues of the day. You are invited to respond with your opinions, which will be published in the next issue of the Reporter.

Opposing the Death Penalty

David Cruz-Uribe, SFO

It was cold, early in the morning of May 13: the temperature had plummeted and there was a threat of frost. I was standing with 300 protesters outside Osborn Correctional Institution in Somers, Connecticut, awaiting the execution of Michael Ross, the first execution in New England in 45 years. As the scheduled execution time, 2:01 a.m., came and went, I continued to pray, working my rosary beads with numbed fingers. Afterwards, physically and emotionally exhausted, a handful of us gathered in a nearby church basement for coffee. A reporter from the *Hartford Courant* asked for a final statement, and with more bravado than the circumstances warranted, I replied, "Our goal is still abolition of the death penalty by 2007. We will prevail."

But since that bleak moment, the anti-death penalty movement in Connecticut has rebounded, and indeed, we plan to introduce an abolition bill before the General Assembly in 2007. Our protests were never about "saving" Michael Ross; rather, we wanted to call attention to the fundamental flaws in a policy of state-sponsored killing. We believe that the death penalty is both ineffective as public policy and ethically

bankrupt as a response to violent crime. As public policy, the death penalty is a failure because it does not work as promised: it is not a deterrent to crime, wastes money that could be used more effectively to fight crime, is tainted by racism, and is disastrously error-prone in application. Ethically, it fails to provide justice, and is, instead, a violation of basic human rights.

The problems with deterrence and cost are amply supported by the data. FBI crime statistics show that the murder rate is higher in states with the death penalty; more controversial studies suggest that in those states, after a highly publicized execution, the



murder rate actually spikes temporarily. The average cost of a trial and life imprisonment is under a million dollars; figures vary for the cost of a capital case, but Florida reports that it spends more than four million dollars per case, with the vast majority of that money spent on the trial and the appeals. Attempts have been made to reduce costs by streamlining and eliminating appeals, but with the courts holding that "death is different," there are limits to what can be saved.

Historically, the death penalty was blatantly racist in its application, and this legacy continues:

African Americans constitute approximately 14 percent of the population, but make up 35 percent of those on death row. In June the Supreme Court harshly criticized Texas for excluding blacks from juries in capital cases. Even more glaring is the racial distribution of the victims of death row inmates: 81 percent were white. This statistic is graphically illustrated by the fact that after the brutal 1998 lynching of James Byrd in Jasper, Texas, two white men were sentenced to death. They became the first whites in Texas given the death penalty for killing an African American.

Application of the death penalty is also riddled with error. Since 1976 (when the Supreme Court again legalized executions), 119 people have been freed from death row, either because they were innocent or because new evidence caused the case against them to collapse and prosecutors refused to retry them. In Illinois alone, there have been 12 executions and 13 exonerations; this led then Governor Ryan, a conservative Republican, to commute all death sentences to life and to declare a moratorium on executions. (Interestingly, these exonerations have led a number of conservatives, most notably George Will '62, to rethink their support for the death penalty.)

Beyond its failure as public policy, the death penalty is inherently unjust, a violation of basic human rights. Support for the death penalty is often grounded in a quest for justice, particularly for "heinous" crimes. But the notion of a heinous crime is problematic since it eludes definition: it is more the product of prejudice and media-driven outrage than it is of careful analysis. The result is

that when the legal system should be at its most dispassionate, it is instead distorted by bias and passion. The desire for justice leads to injustice.

Our abhorrence of murder, and our obligation to punish murderers, should be grounded in the principle that all people have an intrinsic, inviolable dignity. This principle transcends political division: it is common to the left as the basis of universal human rights and to the right in its quest for a "culture of life." But then even murderers are not bereft of this dignity, and justice is not served by executing them; rather, the injustice is compounded, with killing piled upon killing. These arguments have led every other western democracy to abolish the death penalty, and they are the foundation of our quest to abolish it here, first in Connecticut, and then throughout the United States. Society can produce justice and punish the guilty without itself violating this basic right. We will prevail.

David Cruz-Uribe is a professor of mathematics at Trinity, lay brother in the Secular Franciscan Order, and religious outreach coordinator for the Connecticut Network to Abolish the Death Penalty (CNADP).

YOUR TURN TO SPEAK OUT

What's your position on the death penalty? **Send your letters or e-mails to Drew Sanborn, Office of Communications, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106 or drew.sanborn@trincoll.edu. Responses will be published in the next issue of the Reporter.**

Treats for the Mind

An interview with artist Richard Tuttle '63, whose retrospective exhibition is set to tour the country



“Wanting to be an artist is wanting to be yourself.”

A retrospective of artist Richard Tuttle’s work opened this summer at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. From there, it will travel to the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the Des Moines Center for the Arts, Chicago’s Museum of Contemporary Art, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art. Tuttle majored in fine arts at Trinity and made frequent use of the Wadsworth Atheneum, which has long been noted as one of the nation’s finest small museums. As a senior, Tuttle designed both the 1962 and 1963 *Trinity Ivy*. His woodcut prints interacted with a poem by Peter Hollenbeck ’65 in an early manifestation of his lifelong fascination with poet collaborations.

Following his years at Trinity, Tuttle arrived in New York during an important turning point in the history of 20th-century art. By the early 1960s, the omnipresence of abstract expressionism was being challenged. The heroic unleashing of powerful emotions (the dramatically enacted paintings of Jackson Pollock, for example), was replaced by a cooler, more detached way of making art known as minimalism. Some went so far as to limit their participation in art making to writing instructions that were carried out by technicians who did the actual painting or construction. Tuttle’s work reacted against what he calls “these dead-ended strategies,” choosing to turn away from the often machine-perfect surfaces to celebrate the living presence of the hand, for example. Aligned with the pivotal figure, painter Agnes Martin, who freed line from subordination to other roles, allowing it to be seen by itself for itself, they pursued an art embodying the spirit of nature, through total objectification of its experience in art.

Facing page: Installation view of the 1987 exhibition *Richard Tuttle: the Baroque and Color/Das Barocke und die Farbe*, at Neue Galerie am Landesmuseum Joanneum, Graz, Austria, showing *The Baroque and Color #8* (1986)



Described variously as enchanting, hermetic, intimate, eccentric, and transcendental by critics, Tuttle's work runs against the grain of much that is expected of art, both in its scale and in its use of materials. Many of the pieces are small—some of them no more than a few inches long—in comparison to the wall-sized and even room-sized work that is today's standard fare. Bits of plastic, a length of wire or string, a pencil mark, a square of plywood are here in place of traditional canvas, oil paints, welded steel, or marble. And yet the intelligence behind these modest means brings the alert viewer face to face with a host of questions about the terms and conditions of art; about the evolution of the human spirit; about innocence, playfulness, and wisdom; and about how we should take in the beauty of the world.

Questions for the following interview were contributed by Dwight Holbrook '63, contract professor at the School of English, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznan, Poland; Robert M. Murdock '63, an independent curator/consultant who organized an exhibition called "Richard Tuttle: Books & Prints," at Trinity in 1996, which went on to appear at the New York Public Library; Michael FitzGerald, associate professor of fine arts at Trinity; and Drew Sanborn, editor of the *Reporter*. Punctuation in the responses is made by considered

choice. As the artist notes, "I might say, my way of expressing myself [is] . . . as we've come to recognize, the way I express myself."

When did you first know that you wanted to be an artist? Was there a particular person or event that created the first spark? (Drew Sanborn)

At the expense of questioning the questioner, I think the profession of artist is not like the profession of say, doctor, lawyer, or housekeeper. You do not decide it one day. You discover it—soberly. Wanting to be an artist is the same as wanting to be yourself. "Artist" is not what you call yourself, but what other people call you. This happens when you have discovered a route to reality. The artist is very specific—not a shaman, not a prophet, not a priest, not a talent. What is an artist? Not many know. I am inclined to tell what little I know, though unsure how much interest there is, or whether it can even be communicated in words. The main source of information is the artists, and one cannot find one's way without them and their works. I like to think, an experience when I was very young taught me my way was to be an artist in the sense, not everyone needs to be an artist, though they could if they needed to, but I believe we know ourselves earlier than we are aware of ourselves.



New Mexico, New York, #10, 1998, 16 1/2 x 23 1/4 x 1/2 in.

How were you affected by your years at Trinity? Were there particular courses or faculty members who influenced you? And what did you learn from your visits to the Wadsworth Atheneum? (Drew Sanborn)

My adult friends at Trinity were Albert Holland, vice president (see page 54); professors George Nichols, theater; Stephen Minot, creative writing; Michael Campo, Romance languages; James Notopoulos, classics; Karl Kurz, track and field; Doug Frost, development; and Millie Silvestri, actress. These and many more allowed an experience which increasingly grew to be directed, as I was directed by it, along the path the fates prepared—an unsung quality of Trinity's is that it doesn't spring to life unless asked.

The Trinity Radio Station organized a program about a contemporary art exhibition at the Wadsworth, inviting me, Sam Wagstaff (the exhibition's curator), and some faculty. This began a relation with Sam, who was the leading contemporary curator at this time in America. Of course, this was a smaller field than it is today, even smaller in Hartford, though it had an extremely important precursor in A. Everett Austin, director of the Wadsworth and founder of the art department at Trinity in the 1930s.

Is it your intention that the viewer's response to your work be on an aesthetic level to the work itself—how it is put together, its materials, line, color, composition, etc.—or is an additional level of response sought, in which the mind of the viewer is purportedly teased into a spiritual domain? How do you yourself respond to your work? (Dwight Holbrook)

A happy thought in the morning is a great way to start the day. Recently, while installing the retrospective in San Francisco, I woke with “treats for the mind” in mind, and I imagined a whole exhibition filled with them, instead of treats for the eyes.

With my work, I am moved to tears when I see a piece asked to meet challenges never before asked of it, and overwhelmingly succeed. One reason I like art is because it is so profoundly about people. I don't know anything equal to it, except people, themselves, maybe. Where my response brings me to people, it also gets me beyond the humano-centric way of seeing the world, which, though it doesn't concern people, seems ever a challenge to them. The very, not knowing *what* we see, can be thought of as a means to see beyond what concerns humans, instead of a hopeless philosophical dilemma when concerned with human limitations.



20 Pearls (12), 2003, 18 5/8 x 19 x 3/4 in.



G1, 1981, 9 1/2 x 10 x 3 1/2 in.

Anyone can see how poorly I answer questions, preferring instead to have fun making poems with what I have to say . . . , I hope that doesn't insult the questioner.

Referring to your first artist's book of 1965, "Story with Seven Characters," you state: "I wanted to see if you could tell a story with purely visual means. It was a crossover, a real attempt to achieve a literary (emphasis Dwight Holbrook) experience." (New York Times, Feb. 16, 1997) However, regarding a work of yours three decades later, you state: "I find in my own experience that the text can augment the visual experience and the visual can augment the text" (ibid). In view of your long-time fascination with the Chinese character, has your art work ever found a way of integrating form with semantic meaning the way a Chinese ideogram does? (Dwight Holbrook)

No. There are many writing systems. Any, lacks qualities. Certain qualities become overlooked with use. Communication, that ineffable, all-important quest, is either richer or poorer with more variety or more specialization. "Story with Seven Characters" wanted to achieve literature with emphatically visual means, but it didn't, because the story was literature but the telling was not. Maybe this was predicated on the same use of "character" as glyph. An author can create a character with the same intensity found in Chinese glyphs, can't he? On the other hand, a positive reading of "Story . . ." could be that it achieved a story with no ending, the most difficult ending of all, and a real advance in story-telling—over music, per se, for example.

We have "illumination" and we have "illustration." I think illumination is when there is a real overlay of the verbal and the visual, and illustration is when there is not. This may be because I am visual. I am certainly open to any variant, including the opposite, if someone could tell me.

Your art is as serious as that of any artist I know, but I am often struck by how exceptional it is in also invoking humor—a much rarer quality in contemporary art. The simplicity of your materials, fragility of your forms, and apparent casualness of your manner are wonderful tonics for the grandiosity that often accompanies efforts to make important art. You often manage to create an experience that is free of pretention and still profoundly heightened to extremely subtle aesthetic issues. Do you intentionally use humor and what do you think of it as a strategy for contemporary art? How do you see its role in your art, and, if you don't consider it one of your tools, what do you think of viewers identifying it with your work? (Michael FitzGerald)

One great thing is the possibility to create meaning—without meaning, we are lost. The downward-path-of-neurosis kind of art that typified the 20th century participated in a general destruction of meaning. If you see it this way, you would want to create meaning in as rich a way as you possibly could . . . , ultimately, the ethical enters. One hopes the critics and art historians will do their job (which may be important in that, it *is* a job, rather than, what the job does), for basically there may be no meaning. The creation of meaning always has to maintain connection to the lost state-of-meaninglessness—I love the bottom of teenage despair for that reason. In art, however, the creation of meaning is not attached to anything. This is why art is at the same time purer and more dangerous, why the artist must be freer. We can find meaning in an artwork—it is usually art!—but we must know we made it ourselves for it to enter life as meaning, since meaning is made by the viewer. That trigger, I think, taps into the real force behind the universe we see in light.

What do you see as the continuing element in your work? How do you see the continuity from the 1960s to the present? What do you see as the continuous thread in your work, since it has taken differing forms?
(Robert M. Murodoff)

This is a good question at the time of my retrospective, for it seeks to find a connection between an artist and his or her work. What does it mean, to have a work? What does it mean to be able to trust a certain artist enough to follow his or her work over 40 years? especially when it takes many twists and turns, does many things, it is not supposed to do? That confidence alone would be like asking a question, what kind of times are we living in? for an artist's work, like a poet's words, holds a mirror to ourselves that is beyond science.

It is a real question if art has a structure. We have fused structure with the binary and freedom-from-the-binary with no structure. I think this is purely of our times—you could say this comes from making a painting, which is art solely and exclusively, an unbelievable achievement, but what about, free-of-the-binary, which is structure? or what about "freedom" is a social glue, which produces a structure closer to the abstraction society wants than anything we have—like finding something we've always had, but not known?

Finally, a picture, as Leonardo da Vinci says, is something we can have which enhances all the good things in life. It is a positive energy worth fighting for, against the myriad oppositions.



Ten, A, 2000, 40 x 40 x 4 1/2 in.



Detail from *Label (1-16)*, 2002, Suite of 16 etchings with aquatint, spitbite, sugarlift, drypoint, fabric colle, 16 x 16 in. / 40.6 x 40.6 cm. each, Edition of 25

Access to Trinity

FINANCIAL AID IS THE KEY TO THE COLLEGE'S COMPETITION FOR THE BRIGHTEST, MOST TALENTED STUDENTS

By Steve Veshosky



As an alumnus who benefited enormously from financial aid, I am well aware of how important it is to a great many students," says Michael D. Loberg '69, P'00. "I simply would not have been able to attend Trinity College if not for that generous support." • Loberg had never visited Trinity's campus before accepting the College's offer of admission. At the time, Trinity was particularly interested in recruiting chemistry students, and Loberg was an outstanding science scholar at his public high school in St. Louis. Among the factors that brought him to Hartford was a generous financial aid package, which included the opportunity to become Trinity's first Getlin Scholar. Loberg went on to become president and CEO of Nitromed, a pharmaceutical company whose recent drug, BiDil, is receiving high compliments for treating African American men and others with cardiac problems. Loberg is currently a member of the College's Board of Trustees.

In 1998, Loberg established an endowed scholarship in the name of his former benefactor, Joseph V. Getlin, who had set up a current-use scholarship to honor his son Michael '62, the first Trinity alumnus known to have died in the Vietnam War. A current-use scholarship is one to which a donor contributes spendable dollars each year—directly supporting a student's financial aid package—while an endowed fund is one for which the income from a donor's permanent fund is used yearly to support financial aid. The endowed Getlin scholarship that Loberg supports has already benefited three students—Joel T. Brown '00, Matthew J. Brown '04 (no relation), and, currently, Laert Rusha '08—with many more on the horizon. "I feel honored to be in a position to help future generations of Trinity students," Loberg says. "The mission of the College is to prepare young men and women of promise to be responsible citizens of the world. I am proud to help provide access for these remarkable students."

As tuition and other costs continue to rise, financial aid plays an increasingly important role in the college selection process for many students. It can make the difference between a qualified student's choosing to attend Trinity or electing to enroll somewhere else. "Being able to offer admitted applicants sufficient and competitive financial support is necessary for us to continue to move in the right direction as an institution," explains Larry Dow '73, dean of admissions and financial aid. "Financial aid can be the deciding factor. Increasing the resources for student assistance will allow us to attract the most qualified candidates for admission. Simply relying on our current resource base will ultimately erode that quality over time."

Scholarships span generations

There are more than 300 endowed scholarship funds at Trinity, totaling nearly \$82 million, which generate almost \$3.3 million in yearly resources that are used for Trinity scholarships.



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individualized degree program

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We need more endowed scholarships to support worthy students."

Establishing a named fund is an excellent way to memorialize a loved one or, like Loberg, to honor a former benefactor. Donors can choose to support students in a particular field of study or from a specific geographic region, but frequently they express no preference—instead asking that the scholarship funds be used where they are most needed. Staff members from the financial aid office carefully match scholarship funds with appropriate students. It is not unusual for scholarship donors and recipients to become acquainted and develop long-term friendships that span generations. They are linked by the Trinity College educational experience.

Trinity awards virtually all institutional funds based on demonstrated financial need. For the 2005-2006 academic year, the College will provide more than \$23 million in institutional grants to approximately 850 traditional undergraduates and 90 students in the Individualized Degree Program. The average institutional grant is projected to be over \$25,000 per recipient. In addition to its institutional funds, the College will administer approximately \$1 million in need-based federal grants and about \$625,000 in need-based state grants this year. Trinity students will also be the recipients of approximately \$675,000 in private scholarships. During the 2003-2004 academic year, approximately 40 percent of Trinity undergraduates received some form of financial aid. This percentage puts us in the lower tier in this category among peer colleges.

The Jeffers Scholarship

Karen Jeffers '76 came to Trinity, in part, because of a financial aid package that

helped to lessen the burden on her family. Both she and her brother were in college at the same time and there was an increased need for assistance. Jeffers, now an attorney based in Connecticut's Fairfield County, is grateful to the alumni, parents, and friends of the College who provided that essential support. So much so that, in 2001, she established the Karen A. Jeffers '76 Scholarship Fund as a way to give others the opportunities that she enjoyed. So far there have been three Jeffers scholars—Nikki Cruz '04, Norja Cunningham '04, and Tania Joseph '08. The Jeffers Scholarship provides financial support to exceptional students from urban areas, with a preference for those from Bridgeport, Connecticut.

"A place like Trinity can help students realize their full potential and it is wonderful to be able to support that process," says Jeffers. "This is a way for me to give back to the College some of what I received as a student, and getting to know the scholarship recipients creates a special connection to Trinity that is very rewarding."

Trinity vs competing schools—endowment makes the difference

Trinity has a need-sensitive rather than a need-blind admissions policy. Once a student is admitted, however, the College meets 100 percent of demonstrated financial need. Demonstrated need is determined using a basic "need formula" equation, which subtracts the expected family contribution from the cost of attendance (COA). COA includes both direct costs—tuition, fees, room, and board—and indirect costs such as books and miscellaneous expenses. Trinity meets student need through a combination of grants, loans, and funding from the federal Work-Study Program, to which the College contributes. There is a competing trend, however, to replace loans and, sometimes, work study with all-grant packages.

Several of the institutions with whom Trinity competes for students, such as Amherst College, Wesleyan University, and Williams College, have need-blind admissions policies. This competitive advantage is a direct result of those schools having larger endowments in both actual dollars and dollars-to-students ratio. For example, approximately 41 percent of Trinity's traditional undergraduates over the past 10 years received institutional grants, with individual classes varying between 33 and 44 percent. Statistics from the Consortium on Financing Higher Education indicate that, for the Class of 2008, the College's peer institutions provided institutional grants to an average of 50 percent of their students. Trinity's target for the Class of 2009 was 36 percent.

Why Trinity?

To continue the conversation.

"If we want to continue to compete for top students with the premier liberal arts institutions in this country, it is imperative that we strengthen the endowment," says President James F. Jones, Jr. "It's really that simple. Financial aid is one area in which we have to raise the bar. We need more endowed scholarships to support worthy students."

Endowment, particularly scholarship-directed endowment, is widely recognized as a barometer of an institution's strength and stability. It is also viewed as a measure of the alumni body's commitment to the mission of the institution. Trinity's endowment, approximately \$360 million as of July 1, 2005, compares well enough with other colleges and universities in the United States but does not fare nearly as well when considered against those of competing peer schools in the region and nationwide.

General support from Trinity's operating budget provides some 83 percent of the College's financial aid resources. Only a dramatic increase in private gifts for new scholarship endowments can improve our ability to attract and retain students of distinction. Improved financial aid resources enhance Trinity's ability to secure bright and inquisitive students, sustain our commitment to student diversity, and help insure that traditional middle-class students have access, too.

"Trinity College must position itself for the 21st century," says President Jones. "We have a world-class faculty and a beautiful and historic campus. We want to continue to attract top students from around the corner and across the globe. Increasing our ability to provide financial aid will allow us to do that. Future generations of Trinity students are counting on us. Given that Trinity graduates contribute so much to their communities and to the world, our responsibility to provide more access is even more profound."

"I have taught at Trinity for 21 years, and I never cease to marvel at the strong bonds that tie me to former students. In my senior seminar last spring, we studied the case of *Kelo v. New London*, which dealt with property rights and has given rise to so much recent controversy. Within hours of the Supreme Court's decision in June, students from the seminar e-mailed me, asking me for my opinion and sharing their own thoughtful comments on the decision. Two students in the seminar had written final papers on the case, and soon the three of us were in communication, debating the merits of the majority and dissenting opinions and, in effect, continuing a conversation that had made us all intellectual partners. These are the connections that endure and that make teaching at Trinity such a rewarding experience."

Renny Fulco
associate professor
of legal and policy studies







What does
the picture tell?

"THE SOILING OF OLD GLORY," STANLEY J. FOREMAN, 1976

LOUIS MASUR,
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AND VALUES

by Jim H. Smith

April 5, 1976, was a beautiful Monday, meteorologically speaking. The season just past had been long and bleak, with more than five feet of snow. So when the mercury rose to a balmy 60° F by mid-day, Boston residents surely must have felt that they had once more escaped Old Man Winter's icy grip. But for Ted Landsmark it turned out to be just another sad day in America's long saga of race relations.

Almost two years earlier, U. S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity had ordered Boston's school districts to integrate using a "master plan" that called for busing children from primarily black neighborhoods to primarily white neighborhoods, and vice versa. The plan was met with public outrage, especially in the predominantly Irish-American working class neighborhoods of South Boston. By the spring of 1976, The Hub had witnessed a string of public demonstrations. One was going on that morning, in fact, outside Boston City Hall.

Stanley J. Forman was there on assignment for the *Boston Herald American*. The seasoned photographer had an eye for dramatic images. So, when he saw Landsmark, an African-American, crossing the plaza full of angry white people, he watched. Up ahead was a protestor waving a big U.S. flag on a long pole with a spear point at its tip.

Forman could see that Landsmark and the flag waver were destined to meet, and he sensed the potential for the kind of human drama that is the verb of important events. Instinctively, he aimed his camera at the two men.



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In 1977, the image Forman captured on film that day earned him his second Pulitzer Prize in as many years. It is known as "The Soiling of Old Glory" and it freezes an instant of rage so ugly that, like many of the 20th century's greatest photographs, it transcends mere photojournalism, starkly summarizing a time and a place.

However, says Louis Masur, William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of American Institutions and Values, Forman's photograph tells more than one story. Some are more clear than others. And clarity is what Masur seeks.

"Unpacking" history

Masur was an undergraduate at the State University of New York, in Buffalo, the day Ted Landmark encountered the man with the flag. Already in evidence, however, was the hungry quest for the American identity that would eventually lead him to Trinity, where he now heads the College's 30-year-old American studies program.

A native New Yorker, he had prepared for college at the prestigious Bronx High School of Science, a unique public institution that is a melting pot of American diversity and "a

place where students and faculty alike experience the power of the motivated mind."

It turned out to be the ideal place for a fertile young intellect to incubate. Equally interested in both the literary and historic faces of American culture, he double-majored in history and English at SUNY Buffalo. "I was and am very interested in both," he says. "I could have gone on for a Ph.D. in English."

But, as things would have it, he pursued his graduate degrees at Princeton, where he was "soon deeply engaged in cultural history." It was at Princeton, immersed in an environment emphasizing what he calls "close readings" of historical events, that he zeroed in on the ideas that have informed his work ever since, as both a teacher and a writer.

Masur's approach to history is grounded in understanding the ways that small events or slices of time mirror or encapsulate bigger ideas. He likes to talk about microcosms and, in his classes, emphasizes the importance of "unpacking" events and "teasing out" the truth often concealed behind history's public face, both literary and graphic.



Consider the senior seminar on visual culture in America that he teaches. "This generation, in particular, is very visually oriented," he says. "They've grown up exposed to visual imagery, but it doesn't mean they are visually literate." So, he helps his students discover how American perceptions are shaped by a chain of visual symbols freighted with meanings that are often buried deep in the past.

Since 1986, he's been teaching students how to dig up those bones—at Princeton; the University of California, Riverside; Harvard; and at the City College and Graduate Center of the City University of New York, where he was most recently professor of history.

Masur came to Trinity last September. "Trinity's American studies program was one of the first in the country," he says. "The opportunity to be involved in reinvigorating it, especially at this momentous time in our nation's history, is exciting. As we grapple with the direction America should go in the future, questions about the American identity are of paramount importance."

A New Jersey resident, Masur commuted last year, living on campus from Monday through Thursday. The experience, he says, was a rewarding one, extending his avenues for interaction with students. Looking back on his own undergraduate experience, he recalls a professor who took a particular interest in him, invited him to lunch and "literally changed my life."

"He became a model for me," Masur says. "In the past, I have taught mostly at universities. The opportunities for faculty and students to meet and interact are significantly intensified at a small liberal arts college. For me that's an especially valuable part of the Trinity experience."

As he pursued his academic career for the past 20 years, Masur's interest in literature and writing never faded. He has been the editor of *Reviews in American History* since 1998 and has edited three books and written many articles about a wide range of historical topics.

Since 1989, he has also written three books that, individually and collectively, advance his concept of the "world in a grain of sand." *Rites of Execution: Capital Punishment and the Transformation of American Culture, 1776-1865* studies how our nation's evolving approach to capital punishment in the 18th and 19th centuries reflected other social changes. In

1831: *Year of Eclipse*, he recounts a series of watershed events—Turner's slave rebellion, de Toqueville's visit, McCormick's invention of the mechanical reaper, among them—that, in a single year, set in motion threads of activity that would have repercussions throughout the balance of the 19th century and beyond. Two years ago, he published *Autumn Glory: Baseball's First World Series*, a riveting account of how the first World Series, in 1903, forever changed the great American pastime.

"Unpacking" Foreman's photograph

"The Soiling of Old Glory" will be the subject of Masur's next book, which he describes as "the biography of a photograph." Through oral histories, analysis of contemporaneous documents and other resources, Masur aims to "unpack" the meaning of Stanley Foreman's famous photograph. Not surprisingly, his new book will be concerned as much with what the image tells us, overtly and covertly, as with what it does not tell.

Near the end of the first chapter of *1831*, he recounts how thousands of Philadelphia residents skated on the Delaware River, frozen by the "coldest winter in decades." An artist named Edward William Clay painted the scene. Here's what Masur says about Clay's painting:

Men of all classes slip and swirl, some into one another's arms, as they skate the day away. To the right, a rough-hewn citizen warms himself with a drink; a woman looks on contentedly. A black man, in stereotypical comic fashion, slides helplessly away, his hat lost. All is movement and motion, energy and action. But the sky is gray, the light is pale, and dusk is approaching.

Discovering the truths that often camouflage themselves in history's images and texts—that's what fires Louis Masur, the historian and the writer. "What story does the picture tell us?" he inquires. It's a question he asks—of himself and his students—every day.

Prof. Masur welcomes contact from alumni of Trinity's American studies program. He can be reached at Louis.Masur@trincoll.edu or at (860) 297-2037.

To read a commentary on Bruce Springsteen by Prof. Masur that appeared in the Chicago Tribune, go to www.trincoll.edu/abouttrinity/news_events/campuspublications.htm

Abroad for **summer** study

BY STEVE VESHOSKY

QUALITY TIME WITH PROFESSORS IN WORLD CITIES DRAWS STUDENTS TO TRINITY SUMMER PROGRAMS

Trinity professors took three separate groups of students for study-away courses over the summer, traveling to Florence, Italy; Barcelona, Spain; and the Himalayas. It marks the first time the College has coordinated such extensive academic excursions during the summer break. In past years, Trinity has offered only ad hoc College-sponsored study abroad programs in addition to those at the Rome Campus, which has been hosting students year-round since 1970. "Until now, students haven't had a lot of options as far as Trinity-sponsored programs in the summer," explains Lisa Sapolis, associate director of international programs. "If they weren't going to Rome, they frequently had to look into outside programs." Forty-four students were involved in the three summer journeys.

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-Sydney Sarachan '07



Top: Tibet
Bottom: Barcelona
Right: Mallorca
Far right: Florence





Associate Professor of Modern Languages Thomas Harrington accompanied seven students to Trinity's Global Learning Site in Barcelona, where they were able to gain valuable experience by studying Spain's culture firsthand, while continuing to develop their Spanish language skills and grasp of Iberian history. "It was a great opportunity to be in a city I love with a group of Trinity students who were able to share my enthusiasm for the city and its cultural life and complexity," says Harrington. "It was really something special to witness the excitement of the students. They picked up on many things before I even had a chance to mention them. The vibrancy of the city speaks for itself."

Led by Harrington and Trinity-in-Barcelona On-site Director Johanna Tighe, the program included the Hispanic studies course "Contemporary Iberian Culture," as well as field trips to the historic monastery at Montserrat, the seaside village of Sitges, and the island of Mallorca. The Lorenzo Family Fund, which has supported projects associated with the Barcelona Global Learning Site in the past, provided scholarship funding for some students. All of the students lived with host families during the program. "I was able to immerse myself in a rich new culture full of different ideas, customs, and traditions," notes sophomore Clari Zepeda. "Being surrounded by Barcelona's architecture, food, people, and history gave me an entirely new perspective on what society is and what culture entails."

Art and economics in Florence

Professor of Economics Diane Zannoni and Associate Professor of Economics Carol Clark taught two 300-level courses to a group of 21 students who traveled to Florence. Clark taught "The Rise of Capitalism in Renaissance Florence," which examined the important role of institutions in explaining the economic growth of Renaissance Florence, including the growth in the demand and supply of art and architecture. Tours of present-day artisan workshops, the gallery at Palazzo Pitti, and several individual works of art were also incorporated into the course. Zannoni offered "Intermediate Macroeconomics" and also oversaw independent study projects in subjects related to unemployment in Europe.

"What was best about the Florence program was the opportunity to experience economics in a completely new way," says junior Sydney Sarachan. "Unlike a traditional economics class, we were exposed to an alternate way to study and learn, integrating the experience of living in Italy with meeting new people and spending quality time with our professors. Each day was different from the one before, and I have never felt more fascinated by classes. It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience." The students lived in apartments within walking distance of the historic Palazzo Rucellai, a 15th-century residence in the heart of the city that has been refurbished for use as an educational center. Classes were held in Florence, Lucca, Siena, and San Gimignano.



From monasteries to modern buildings—an Asian journey

Associate Professor of History Michael Lestz, along with Head Field Hockey Coach Anne Parmenter, led an expedition of 16 students on a journey to China and Tibet that began with a pair of intensive two-week, on-campus courses. One class, taught by Lestz, was entitled “Tibet and China: The Consequences of Unsought Unification” and the other, taught by Visiting Assistant Professor of Religion Laura Harrington, was “Buddhism in Tibet: Yesterday and Today.” Lestz’s course focused on the parallel histories of Tibet and China up to 1950 and their convergence after the founding of the People’s Republic of China. Harrington’s class surveyed the history and content of Tibetan Buddhist thought and practices from the eighth century through the present, with special attention to contemporary institutions and rituals that have only recently begun to be studied by Western scholars.

During their three weeks in Tibet, the students became acquainted with the architectural treasures and museums of Lhasa, and visited the Samye and Reting monasteries. A six-day trek was rained out as overflowing streams blocked the planned route and nearly resulted in the drowning of two yaks loaded with group supplies. In the days that followed, however, the group was able to reach the summit of a 17-thousand-foot mountain and walk the holy prayer circuit (the *kora*) of the ruined Reting monastery. Visits to the Great Wall and Forbidden City, plus a tour of the historic *hutong* (Beijing’s traditional alleyways) via pedicab, also gave a sense of Chinese realities in the age of reform.

“Between whitewater rafting in the Tibetan Autonomous Region and visiting partially destroyed ancient Tibetan monasteries to the invasion of modern Chinese buildings in the capital city of Lhasa, the Tibet trip was in many ways bittersweet,” offers senior Luke Chappell. “China’s invasion of Tibet was by no means, as the Chinese put it, ‘the peaceful liberation of Tibet.’ These two cultures collided in 1950 in what was a crushing experience for the Tibetan people. While the recreational parts of our experience were fun, I think ultimately it was witnessing the results of China’s accelerating influence on Tibet that defined the trip.”

In June, Trinity received \$1 million from Michael and Trish O’Neill, parents of Michael “Ted” O’Neill, Jr. ’08, to establish the O’Neill Asia Cum Laude Endowment to advance the study of Asia by the students and faculty of the College. The stated purpose of the endowment is to “perpetuate novel teaching and research initiatives undertaken in Asia and on campus, and to facilitate undergraduate interest in Asia.” Professor Lestz was named director of the O’Neill Endowment, which co-sponsored the summer program together with Trinity’s Office of International Programs (OIP) and the Himalayas Global Learning Site. This was the initial venture for the O’Neill Cum Laude Endowment, which will strengthen the engagement of Trinity undergraduates with Asia and amplify the range of study opportunities available in various Asian venues.

“The fact that so many students from all classes and a variety of majors enrolled in these three vastly different programs proves that there is real interest in intensive, short-term study that is both credit-bearing and enriching,” explains Nancy Birch Wagner, dean of international programs and graduate studies. “Nationwide, students are opting to study away in summer sessions in increasing numbers, especially when financial or academic pressures prevent them from studying away during the school year. This fall, the Office of International Programs plans to ask faculty members to apply to sponsor summer global programs by an earlier deadline, and we expect to have as many proposals, perhaps even more, as we did this summer. In the future, an exciting goal for OIP and for the College will be to offer summer programs that are recurring and well-established, as is our summer program in Rome.”



This page:
Top: Tibet
Middle: Tibet
Below: Florence

Opposite page:
Top: Tuscany
Left: Barcelona
Right: Pisa





SPARK

OF INGENUITY

BY CHRISTINE PALM

This engineering student has invented a wood-burning stove that promises to reduce pollution and energy consumption in Third-World countries.

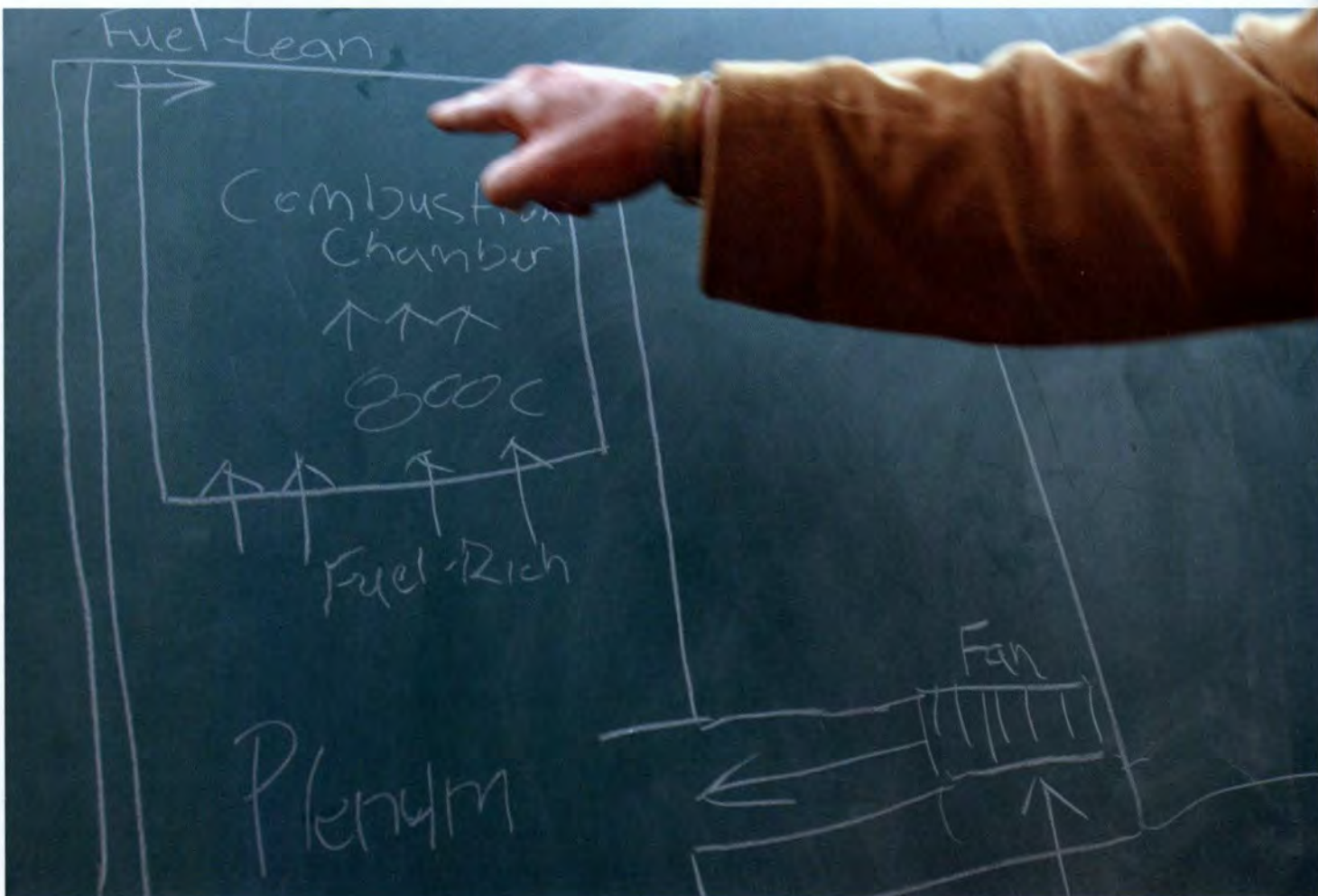


In our technologically sophisticated nation, it is sometimes hard to remember that more than half the people in the world still cook over smoky wood fires. These stoves are individually unhealthy for the families and, collectively, devastating to the environment. And that has Mark Witt '05 very, very concerned.

Witt, who graduated from Trinity this past spring with a B.A. in mechanical engineering, has been working on a low-cost stove that will burn fuel cleanly, reduce environmental pollutants, and help improve the health of thousands of families in places such as the shantytowns outside Mexico City or the poorer urban areas of India. His invention is the perfect melding of science and humanism.

"I have long been interested in blending my three passions: environmental stewardship, social justice, and the thrill of engineering design and problem solving," Witt says. "I suppose I have two motivations—one of which is a selfish one. I want to experience the world in all of its mixed-up contexts and conglomerations. But

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Witt had long considered joining the Peace Corps as an engineer and knew early on he wanted to combine his passion for science with his desire to make a difference in the world. Trinity provided the opportunity for both.

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by helping communities with their cooking needs, I can literally sink my teeth into and get up to my elbows in the experience by preparing and eating food, designing stoves together with local communities, and helping with implementing ideas. The inventing aspect of the gig is actually only a byproduct of my passion for people and places."

Witt's approach to engineering is engaging because unlike some who are interested in the pure science of invention, he peppers his motivation with righteous indignation and political awareness.

"I think much of the current world order is fundamentally unjust," he muses. "I want to do what I can to change that in the small ways that I can. Much of my interest in designing stoves with people is to facilitate an empowering process that can lead to further social organizing and resistance to those things that are unjust. I want to participate in the growing world social movement that is responding to corporate neo-colonial globalization. This is one way that I can begin to do that."

Witt, who is originally from the Chicago suburb of Algonquin, Illinois, moves seamlessly and convincingly from global politics to mechanical specifics. When he describes his stove in laymen's terms, his excitement is palpable.

"The stove I designed and built is based on the concept of forced-draft," he explains. "Basically, this means using a fan to blow air into the fire much like a bellows or blast furnace. This isn't a new idea. People have been blowing air into a fire since the dawn of the Iron Age. The point was to design a cheap stove where the fan would not burn out. So I put the fan to one side and blow air through a duct and into a sealed pressure area called a plenum. Then, the air blows through holes into the combustion chamber. There are primary holes that make the wood smoke, or pyrolyze. The secondary air contributes to mixing and complete combustion. This two-stage combustion process helps drastically reduce pollutants by creating better mixing between the fuel and air. The cooking pot sits above the combustion chamber and collects the heat from the fire. This stove design relies on an electricity source to run the fan. For this reason, it's for use in areas where people have access to electricity but still cook on wood fires."

Like many inventors, Witt traces his inspiration to a specific, visionary moment. While reading a magazine article about indoor pollutants, he was shocked by some statistics from the World Health Organization. He learned that the amount of particulate matter (the tiny black soot that contributes to many respiratory illnesses) released by a "traditional" stove is about 10 times the U.S. EPA-approved level for indoor air pollution.

"That's pretty incredible, especially considering the EPA limits probably aren't good enough themselves," Witt says. He also learned that levels of carbon monoxide—the other primary pollutant emitted in a three-stone fire—are often high enough to give someone a headache and nausea all day and in some cases, even cause death.

"So I thought, 'Why not try to build a better stove?'" he says. "I did some basic research, discovered the stove-improving community, and developed the idea in my engineering senior design project. My stove created a 95-percent reduction in particulate matter as compared to a 'traditional' three-stone fire. As far as carbon monoxide emissions go, my stove created a 75-percent reduction."

Witt credits his education at Trinity on several fronts. He had long considered joining the Peace Corps as an engineer and knew early on he wanted to combine his passion for science with his desire to make a difference in the world. Trinity provided the opportunity for both.

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Thanks to several departments at Trinity, Witt spent his winter break at the Aprovecho Research Center in Oregon, an institution eminent in the field of sustainable energy products. The researchers there were so impressed with his work they offered him a position upon graduation.

"I received so much support from the people at Trinity," he says. "The Engineering Department is interested in expanding the educa-

tional horizons of its students and of the department. A visit by a bright student to an organization builds credibility and recognition for the department. The Science Center is also interested in expanding the scientific horizons of Trinity. This sort of visit does exactly that, and the SGA Budget Committee is interested in improving student life both educationally and otherwise. They were convinced that this trip was important for that."

This may seem to be an unusual time for an environmentally conscious student to be able to pursue his dream.

"Just because the government, albeit elected, is making destructive environmental and social decisions, it does not mean that most people are thinking that way," Witt believes. "I think most people are very concerned about breathing clean air, drinking clean water, and protecting the forests and meadows for future generations. Furthermore, people also care about the fact that so many people around the world are without access to nutritious food, clean air and water, and so on. When I started my project, I discovered a whole community of people working to improve stoves and reduce exposure to dangerous pollution and the amount of wood consumed. They have developed a deep infrastructure through which to conduct this work."

Despite accolades ranging from those of his professors at Trinity to a glowing profile in *The Boston Globe*, Witt is concerned about how his stove will be received by the end-users, people in underdeveloped parts of the world. He worries about whether it will be hard to convince people in developing countries to change the way they've done things for generations, and he wonders whether his invention, coming from a citizen of one of the least environmentally conscious nations in the world, will, ultimately, be accepted.

"This is the big question that I have to set out to learn," he admits. "The first thing is that Aprovecho, the U.S. organization I'll be working with, works only in areas in which they have a local partner organization. These partner organizations often have an established trust and reputation in the area. Secondly, I want to appeal to people by including them in the design process. I call this 'inclusive engineering.' I feel that if I can work with a committee of artisans and cooking women, we can come up with a stove design that will be both culturally appropriate and technically effective. Nevertheless, this will be an ongoing struggle in social organizing and an ongoing learning process for me."

When asked what he does for fun when he's not inventing, Witt is a dynamo. "Hiking!" he exclaims. "I love mountains, rivers, lakes, meadows. But I also like exploring urban areas. Playing ultimate Frisbee and soccer. I am a big social, literary, music, and cultural critic. I love reading, watching movies, listening to music, seeing plays and performances, and writing and talking about it all!"

Before he begins his job at Aprovecho, Witt is embarking on a four-month hike so he can see a little of the world he is bound to change.

Collaboration and Content

JUDY DWORIN,
PROFESSOR OF
THEATER AND DANCE

Judy Dworin first came to Trinity as an exchange student from Smith College in 1969 to study with Clive Thompson, a guest artist teaching three newly-created dance courses. Dworin petitioned to transfer to Trinity, and in 1970, by alphabetical coincidence, she was the first woman to receive a Trinity bachelor of arts degree. She received her M.A. from Goddard College in 1975.

When Thompson left Trinity in 1971, Dworin was appointed as a faculty member and continued to develop the Dance Program and then the Department of Theater and Dance, for which she presently serves as chair. This year, the Dance Program celebrates its 35th year. She also co-founded the Trinity/La MaMa Program in New York City, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary in 2006, and the College's global learning site in Kathmandu, Nepal. Dworin teaches courses in dance as well as cross-disciplinary seminars in the Department of Theater and Dance and the InterArts Program. She has been the artistic director of her professional company, the Judy Dworin Performance Ensemble (JDPE) since 1989. JDPE presents contemporary works, often concerned with social and political issues, and has toured regionally, nationally, and internationally.

"Two key words for me in making work are collaboration and content. I am interested in creating dance/theater pieces that germinate in an open environment of improvisational exploration and risk-taking in which each participating artist has a personal stake in the process. The work is content-based—it comments on the world in which we live and asks the audience to viscerally experience and reflect upon the ideas and images that are presented.

The process of making this kind of work is both vulnerable and empowering for those involved. It requires delving into our basic humanness and creating something that is both honest and essential. Engaging artistic energies and choosing from and shaping the many possibilities that unfold into a cohesive artistic statement—this is the beauty and the challenge for me."

*Access the Trinity Web site at www.trincoll.edu/abouttrinity/news_events/campuspublications.htm to view a video excerpt from Dworin's work *¿dónde estás?*, which was inspired by the Mothers of the Disappeared in Chile and Argentina, women who courageously spoke out in the 1970s and 1980s against the military dictatorships of their countries.*



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Athletics



Coach Norm Graf honored

Friends and admirers of Trinity's legendary rowing coach Norm Graf gathered on October 1, 2005, in the Washington Room of the Mather Student Center to celebrate his 80th birthday. Graf became the head rowing coach at Trinity in 1967, a position he held for 15 years. He was the varsity women's coach from 1986 through 1992 and was also the director of intramural athletics. The event was sponsored by Friends of Trinity Rowing and was part of a weekend of activities that included the Riverfront Recapture Regatta on the Connecticut River.

Baseball's banner year

Trinity's outstanding baseball season ended with a 4-1 loss to Wartburg in the second game of the NCAA Division III World Series at Fox Cities Stadium in



Jeff Natale '05

Wisconsin on May 28. The Bantams closed the season with a best-ever, 35-9 record, having won the NESCAC West Division title and the NCAA Division III Regional Championship Tournament. The Bantams breezed through the regular season with a 29-5 record, but lost to Amherst twice in the NESCAC Championship Tournament before sweeping four games at the

NCAA Regionals in Cape Cod. Trinity Head Coach Bill Decker, who had won his 300th career game at Trinity, 6-0, over MIT during the team's spring-break trip to Florida, was named the NESCAC and the New England Coach of the Year. Senior Jeff Natale was named the NESCAC and the New England Player of the Year and was later drafted by the Boston Red Sox. The Bantams made some additional noise in the professional ranks when Jonah Bayliss, who pitched for Trinity from 2000 to 2002, was called up to the majors by the Kansas City Royals in June. The right-handed reliever is the first former NESCAC player to appear in a major league game in 10 years.



Trinity women win

First ECAC rowing title, second-straight NESCAC crown

The women's first varsity eight crew finished ahead of the pack with a time of 6:37.08 in the grand final of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) National Invitational Regatta on Lake Quinsigamond in Massachusetts. This gave to the Bantams their first ECAC Championship title and their second consecutive New England Small College Athletic Conference Championship (NESCAC) crown.

The Trinity women earned the NESCAC's automatic bid to the NCAA Division III National Championship Regatta in California, giving the Bantams a third consecutive appearance in that event. Trinity was 9.40 seconds ahead of second-place Ithaca in the grand final and won its preliminary heat by 10 seconds at 6:43.22 and its semifinal race by eight seconds at 6:38.15. *Continued*

The Bantam men's first varsity eight was edged by less than a second in the grand final by Michigan at the ECAC Regatta, posting a time of 5:50.91. Michigan finished the men's race at 5:50.06, besting the Bantam men's varsity eight by 0.84 seconds. Trinity won its preliminary heat with a time of 5:56.58 and placed third in its semifinal heat with a time of 5:56.04 to qualify.



Trinity men's rowing wins Temple Challenge Cup at Henley Regatta

The Trinity College men's varsity eight finished first in the Temple Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta on the Thames River this summer. The Bantams won five races over five days, including a victory by three full lengths over the crew from Yale University in the finals.

The Trinity eight posted easy wins in its first two races, downing the University of West England with a time of 6:46 and Manchester University of England at 6:54. The Bantams edged California's freshman crew by two feet with a time of 6:30 in the quarterfinal round and bested Oxford Brookes University of England by four and one-quarter lengths to advance to the finals against Yale.

In addition, Trinity's four-man boat won its first race on Wednesday against Trinity College of Dublin, Ireland, but lost its second race on Thursday to the boat from the National University of Ireland, in Galway. The Bantam scull team of 2004-05 senior co-captain Cameron Fraser and junior Ed Slater was defeated in its first race on Thursday.

The Trinity men's varsity eight boat included senior co-captain Tom Graves; juniors Jon Ford and Henry Palmer; sophomores Peter Graves, Reynold Nebel, Paul Somers, and Sam Reiche; freshman Geordie Coffin; and senior coxswain Bracknell Baker. The Trinity varsity four included sophomores Mario Gaggioli, Ted Jenkins, James Murdoch, Matthew Owyang, and Chris Wilson.

Student-athletes receive prestigious awards

The College honored its 2005 student-athletes during the annual Athletic Awards Ceremony. Eight student-athletes and one recently retired Trinity staff member were selected to receive this year's honors. President Jones and Athletic Director Rick Hazelton presented the athletes with their awards, as selected by their peers, coaches, and athletic staff.



Beatrice Gratry '05

Women's lacrosse co-captain Beatrice Gratry '05 was awarded the Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy as the College's most outstanding senior female athlete.

Men's squash co-captain Bernardo Samper '05 as awarded the George Sheldon McCook Trophy as the College's most outstanding senior male athlete.

Field hockey and women's basketball player Jessica Baker '05 received the Susan E. Martin Award as the College's most outstanding senior female scholar-athlete.

Men's soccer co-captain Rob Bialobrzewski '05 received the Eastern College Athletic Conference Award as the College's most outstanding senior male scholar-athlete.

Women's squash tri-captain Maria Restrepo '06 was named the Board of Fellows Award recipient as the College's most outstanding junior female scholar-athlete.

Baseball player Erik Paisley '06 was named the Bob Harron Award recipient as the College's most outstanding junior male scholar-athlete.

Men's lacrosse tri-captain David Chapman '05 received a Robert E. Bartlett Award as the male student-athlete who has combined excellence in athletics with devotion to campus and community service.

Women's swimming and diving co-captain Kate Mortensen '05 received a Robert E. Bartlett Award as the female student-athlete who has combined excellence in athletics with devotion to campus and community service.

Women's basketball manager Emma Kruskal '08 was selected as the Larry Silver Award recipient for her outstanding contributions as a student to the Trinity athletic community in a non-playing capacity.

Retired assistant to the athletic director Janet Willard was selected as the Bantam Award (for an unprecedented second time) recipient for her outstanding contributions as a non-student to the Trinity athletic community in a non-coaching capacity.

Men's and women's cross country, indoor track and field, and outdoor track and field co-captains Christina Kane '05 and James Sullivan '05 were presented with Blanket Awards for having earned at least nine varsity letters during their Bantam athletic careers.



Above: 2005 Trinity College athletic awards winners (see "Student-athletes receive prestigious awards" story on preceding page)

Right: Governor Jody Rell, pictured here with Taylor Robinson '05, honored the Trinity squash team at the state capitol.



Winter and spring athletes collect numerous awards

Men's basketball junior forward Tyler Rhoten, men's ice hockey senior captain forward Joseph Ori, men's ice hockey senior goaltender Doug Kisielius, seven men's squash and five women's squash players, baseball senior co-captain Jeff Natale, baseball junior Greg Talpey, and women's lacrosse senior attack Beatrice Gratry were each selected to one of their respective All-American Teams for their outstanding seasons in 2005. Men's tennis sophomore Brian Marsden was selected as the NESCAC Co-Player of the Year and women's outdoor track and field freshman Amanda White was named as the NESCAC Most Outstanding Rookie Performer.

Rhoten was named to the DIII News All-American Fourth Team and was one of just 10 finalists for the Josten's Trophy, given to the nation's top basketball player in NCAA Division III. Ori and Kisielius were each selected to the CCM/American Hockey Coaches Association (AHCA) Division III All-American East First Team, and Ori was also the co-winner of the Joe Concannon Award, given to New England's best Division III men's ice hockey player born in the United States. Natale and Talpey were named to the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) Division III All-American First and Third Teams, respectively, while Natale was also the NESCAC and the New England Player of the Year. Gratry made the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) Division III All-American First Team and the Inside Lacrosse Division III All-American Third Team. She also set new Trinity career records for goals and scoring.

Men's squash senior tri-captain Bernardo Samper and women's squash senior Lynn Leong led the list of College Squash Association (CSA) All-American honorees for the Bantams. Women's junior tri-captains Maria Restrepo and Larissa Stephenson, sophomore Vaidehi Reddy, and freshman Lauren Polonich graced the CSA Women's All-American Team, while senior tri-captain Regardt Schonborn, juniors Yvain Badan and Jacques Swanepoel, and sophomores Shaun Johnstone, Eduardo Pereira, and Sahil Vora made the CSA Men's All-American Team.

Amanda White won the New England Division III Indoor 55-meter hurdles title, the NESCAC 100-meter hurdles title with a time of 15.65, and the New England Division III 100-meter hurdles title at 15.37. She also finished fourth in the ECAC Division III Championships and fifth in the New England Open Championships in the 100-meter hurdles in outdoor track. As a high jumper, White posted a season-best mark of 5'03.00" for a third-place, all-league finish in the NESCAC Championships and placed sixth with a leap of 5'02.50" in the New England Outdoor Championships to earn all-regional honors. Marsden finished the 2004-05 season with a 13-5 singles record, playing exclusively at the No. 1 position, and an 11-6 record in doubles. Marsden qualified for his second straight NCAA Division III National Singles Championships and for the 2004-05 NCAA Division III Doubles Championships.

Men's Baseball (35-9)

3/19	Babson	26-6, W
3/19	Babson	11-2, W
3/20	Hamilton	22-0, W
3/20	Hamilton	11-5, W
3/21	MIT	6-0, W
3/21	MIT	10-5, W
3/24	Salve Regina	2-1, W
3/24	Salve Regina	12-3, W
3/25	Southern Maine	15-2, W
3/25	Southern Maine	3-2, L
3/26	Southern Maine	15-2, W
3/26	Union	13-1, W
4/01	Bowdoin*	11-2, W
4/01	Bowdoin*	8-0, W
4/04	Worcester Tech	7-0, W
4/08	Bates*	10-8, L
4/09	Bates*	7-2, W
4/09	Bates*	14-1, W
4/10	Bowdoin*	11-7, W
4/12	Western Connecticut	5-3, W
4/15	Colby*	12-2, W
4/16	Colby*	5-1, W
4/16	Colby*	9-0, W
4/18	Springfield	6-5, L
4/19	Amherst	9-5, L
4/22	Tufts*	6-5, W
4/24	Tufts*	4-1, L
4/24	Tufts*	4-3, W (10)
4/26	Eastern Connecticut	8-4, W
4/30	Brandeis	5-2, W
5/01	Middlebury	7-6, W
5/01	Middlebury	6-5, W
5/03	Wesleyan	12-3, W
5/13	Wesleyan!	3-0, W
5/14	Amherst!	6-0, L
5/14	Wesleyan!	5-3, W
5/15	Amherst!	11-5, W
5/15	Amherst!	8-7, L (10)
5/19	Salve Regina#	10-7, W
5/20	Amherst#	2-1, W
5/22	Wheaton#	8-2, W
5/23	Wheaton#	6-4, W
5/27	Wisc.-Whitewater%	8-3, L
5/28	Wartburg%	4-1, L

*NESCAC

!NESCAC Championship Tournament

#NCAA Division III Regional Championship Tournament

%NCAA Division III World Series

Men's Lacrosse (3-9)

3/16	Roger Williams	11-4, W
3/20	@ Bates*	7-5, L
3/22	Keene State	13-6, W
3/26	Amherst*	12-2, L
3/30	Wesleyan*	9-7, L
4/02	@ Tufts*	9-2, L
4/09	Colby*	10-3, W
4/12	Wesleyan*	8-7, L (OT)
4/16	Williams*	13-7, L
4/23	Middlebury*	12-7, L
4/26	@ Eastern Connecticut	13-8, L
4/30	@ Bowdoin*	8-7, L (2OT)

Men's Rowing Varsity 8 (7-0)

4/02	San Diego Crew Classic	1st of 18 Teams
4/09	Holy Cross	1st of 3 Teams
4/16	Worcester Tech	1st of 5 Teams
4/23	Connecticut College	1st of 2 Teams
5/01	New England Championships	1st of 18 Teams
5/08	ECAC National Regatta	2nd of 6 Teams

Men's Tennis (8-6)

9/19	Skidmore	7-0, W
9/20	Springfield	7-0, W
9/21	Wesleyan	7-0, W
9/29	Babson	7-0, W
9/30	ITA Regional Championships @ MIT	No Team Scores
10/7	Connecticut College	7-0, W
4/02	Colby	5-0, W
4/03	Bowdoin	4-1, L
4/05	Tufts	6-1, W
4/08	Wheaton	7-0, W
4/12	Amherst	4-3, L
4/14	Williams	4-3, L
4/17	Middlebury	6-1, L
4/21	Bates	4-3, L
4/22	NESCAC Championships @ Amherst	6th of 11 Teams
5/07	Bowdoin*	4-3, L
5/21	NCAA Championships @ Cal-Santa Cruz	No Team Scores

*NCAA Division III First Round

Men's Track & Field

3/23	USA Triathlon National Training Center Invitational @ Claremont, FL	No Team Scores
4/09	Trinity Invitational	No Team Scores
4/16	Wesleyan Invitational	No Team Scores
4/19	Amherst Invitational	No Team Scores
4/30	NESCAC Championships @ Colby	10th of 11 Teams
5/06	New England DIII Championships @ Springfield	17th of 26
Teams		
5/13	New England Open Championships @ UNH	33rd of 36 Teams
5/26	NCAA Division III Championships @ Wartburg	No Team Scores

Women's Lacrosse (8-7)

3/17	Eastern Connecticut	18-5, W
3/19	Rowan	16-11, W
3/22	Wellesley	19-3, W
3/23	Babson	20-5, W
3/25	Plymouth State	18-10, W
3/30	Connecticut College*	14-4, W
4/02	Bowdoin*	12-8, W
4/06	Amherst*	12-9, L (OT)
4/09	Tufts*	13-11, L
4/10	Bates*	19-18, L
4/14	Wheaton	13-4, W
4/16	Williams*	17-11, L
4/23	Colby*	9-5, L
4/26	Wesleyan*	17-13, L
4/30	Middlebury*	18-9, L

Women's Rowing Varsity 8 (6-0)

4/02	San Diego Crew Classic	7th of 18 Teams
4/09	Holy Cross	1st of 4 Teams
4/16	Bates	1st of 2 Teams
4/23	Connecticut College	1st of 3 Teams
5/01	New England Championships	1st of 18 Teams
5/08	ECAC Championship Regatta	1st of 6 Teams
5/28	NCAA Championship Finals @ Sacramento State	1st

Softball (16-15)

3/19	Mount St. Mary	4-1, W
3/19	Babson	6-2, L
3/20	Salve Regina	3-1, W
3/20	Fredonia State	5-3, W
3/21	Luther	4-2, L
3/21	Grinnell	3-2, W
3/22	Lawrence	1-0, W
3/22	Middlebury	3-0, W
3/23	Thomas College	3-1, W
3/23	Albright	5-1, L
3/31	St. Joseph	14-0, W (5)
4/01	Smith	5-4, L (9)
4/05	Eastern Connecticut	3-2, L
4/05	Eastern Connecticut	8-2, L
4/07	Clark	4-0, L
4/09	Bowdoin*	2-1, L
4/09	Bowdoin*	3-2, W
4/12	Teikyo Post	2-0, L
4/14	Coast Guard	4-0, L
4/16	Colby*	5-2, L
4/16	Colby*	7-0, W
4/19	Amherst	7-0, W
4/26	Wesleyan	8-1, W
4/26	Wesleyan	4-3, L
4/29	Tufts*	7-1, L
4/29	Tufts*	7-6, W
5/01	Bates*	8-4, W
5/01	Bates*	10-3, W
5/06	Williams!	7-1, L
5/07	Middlebury!	7-1, W
5/08	Tufts!	5-2, L

*NESCAC
!NESCAC Tournament

Women's Tennis (8-7-1)

9/14	Connecticut College	6-3, L
9/18	Williams	7-2, L
9/24	ITA Regional Championships @ Williams	No Team Scores
9/29	Hartford	7-0, W
10/3	Brandeis	5-4, W
10/5	Wesleyan	4-4, S
10/9	Tufts	8-1, L
10/15	New England DIII Championships @ Amherst	7th of 22 Teams
3/21	Carthage	6-3, L
3/22	Wisc.-Eau Claire	5-4, W
3/23	Wellesley	7-2, L

3/24 Palm Beach Atlantic
 4/02 Colby
 4/03 Bowdoin
4/16 MIT
4/22 Babson
 4/23 Smith
 4/29 NESCAC Championships
 @ Middlebury

8-1, W
 5-4, L
 6-2, L
6-3, W
6-0, W
 8-1, W
 T5th of 11 Teams

Women's Track & Field

3/23 USA Triathlon National
 Training Center Invitational
 @ Claremont, FL
4/09 Trinity Invitational
 4/16 Wesleyan Invitational
 4/19 Amherst Invitational
 4/30 NESCAC Championships
 @ Colby
 5/06 New England DIII
 Championships
 @ Bates
 5/13 New England Open
 Championships
 @ UNH
 5/19 ECAC Division III
 Championships
 @ Springfield
 5/26 NCAA Division III
 Championships @ Wartburg

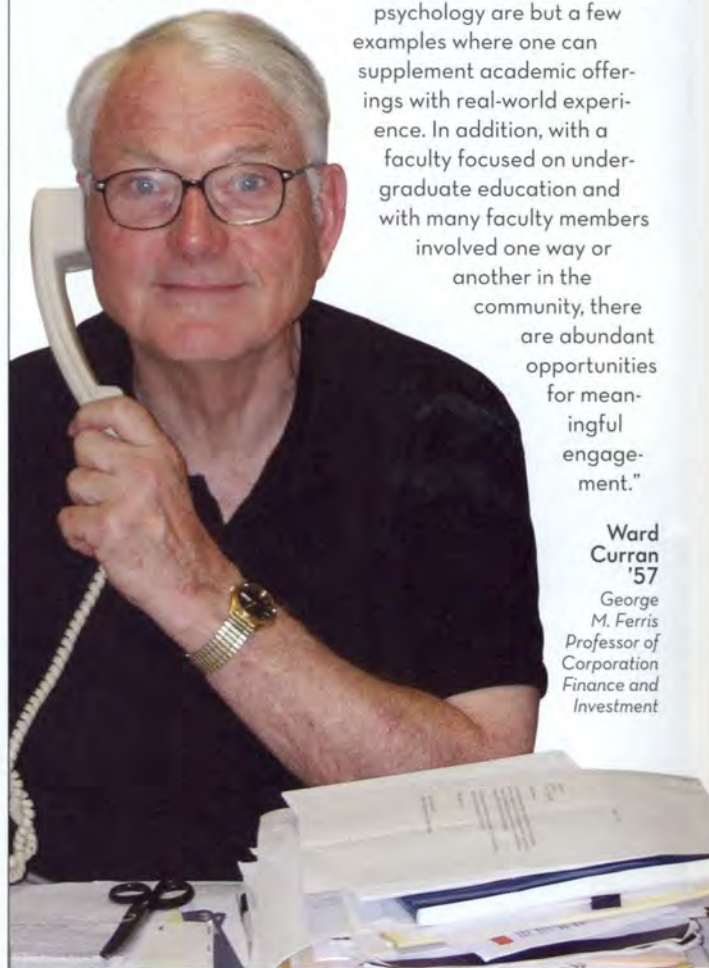
No Team Scores
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 No Team Scores
 8th of 11 Teams
 T6th of 28 Teams
 23rd of 34 Teams
 T26th of 50 Teams
 No Team Scores

Why Trinity?

For meaningful engagement.

"What makes Trinity unique is that it is one of the few nationally ranked liberal arts colleges in an urban setting. Not only does one have the cultural opportunities that an urban area offers, it also offers abundant opportunities for internships in areas that are related to academic programs. Economics, political science, pre-law, pre-med, and

psychology are but a few examples where one can supplement academic offerings with real-world experience. In addition, with a faculty focused on undergraduate education and with many faculty members involved one way or another in the community, there are abundant opportunities for meaningful engagement."



Ward Curran '57

George M. Ferris
 Professor of
 Corporation
 Finance and
 Investment

REUNION '05

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENTS CELEBRATED

The National Alumni Association honored Mark A. Leavitt '80 and Mitchell M. Merin '75 with Alumni Achievement Awards at the June Annual Meeting over Reunion Weekend. President Jones presented the awards to the two alumni for their unwavering dedication and commitment to the College and outstanding achievement in their professional lives.

Mark A. Leavitt '80 serves as managing director of the media and communications group for Jefferies & Company, Inc., an investment banking firm. He received his MBA from the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business and has worked at the Continental Illinois Bank and the Oppenheimer & Co., mainly focused in the area of media and communications. Leavitt has volunteered as an economics teacher in New York City's public schools and at Jacob's Pillow Dance in western Massachusetts, where he is currently president of the board of directors. His commitment to education has also benefited Trinity, where he has been a guest lecturer to students of George M. Ferris Professor of Corporation Finance and Investments



Ward S. Curran '57. Leavitt has been active with the College's Alumni Association as a class agent, a member of the Board of Fellows, an elected representative to Trinity's Board of Trustees, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.



The other recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award, Mitchell M. Merin '75, sowed the seeds of his finance career at Trinity, where he was an economics major. He received his MBA from Northwestern University and began at Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Chicago as a full-time employee in 1981 as the company was acquiring Dean Witter Reynolds. Through mergers and spin-offs, Sears, Roebuck and Co. eventually became Morgan Stanley, where he is currently president and chief operating officer of investment management.

While rising to the top of his field, Merin has maintained a strong connection to Trinity and is one of the College's most engaged alumni. He is a former member of the Board of Fellows and current Trustee, a supporter of scholarships and Jewish studies, and a major donor for the construction of the Raether Library and Information Technology Center.

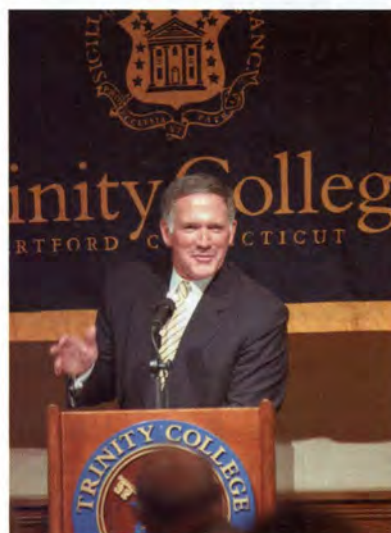
Alumni Medals for Excellence

President Jones presented the following Alumni Medals for Excellence:

Nina McNeely Diefenbach '80 spent a year of her undergraduate career abroad at London's Institute of European Studies. After graduation, she worked at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the counsel's office, while earning her master in arts administration degree from New York University. Currently in the Met's development office, Diefenbach has helped gain funding for many not-for-profit institutions. She has been an active alumna, serving as class agent, career adviser, and Reunion Gift Committee member.

Peter J. Knapp '65, Trinity College archivist since 1972, has organized and overseen preservation of a significant collection of college-related material, including official college documents, architectural drawings, photographs, and papers and publications of distinguished graduates. Knapp has also written the second volume of Trinity's history, *Trinity College in the Twentieth Century*. He received his M.A.L.S from Columbia University's School of Library Service.

Raymond J. Beech, Jr. '60 has been a part of the recent renaissance of many New York borough neighborhoods, where his company, Beech Associates, rehabilitates brownstone apartment buildings. A track and field standout at Trinity, Beech continues to be an avid follower of the College's athletic teams, as well as philanthropic supporter. He has also served as class agent and National Alumni Association Executive Committee member. His son, Christopher, is a member of the Class of 1994.



E. Wade Close, Jr., '55 has worked for Boyden Associates, an executive-search consulting firm, since 1982. He has been a pillar of the Trinity College alumni community, serving on the Class Executive Board, the Reunion Gift Committee, and the National Alumni Association Executive Committee. In 2004 he reached the finals at the United States Squash Racquets Association Senior Championship.

David S. Dimling '55 became an officer in the United States Air Force, serving with the Strategic Air Command. In 1957 he earned his MBA from Harvard and then began his long business career with the Mead Corporation in Dayton, Ohio. After 20 years there, he moved to Georgia-Pacific Corporation, where he became group vice president before retiring. He has volunteered for the National Leukemia Society and the United Way, as well as acting as a Trinity College class agent. Dimling and his Reunion Gift Committee Co-Chair, E. Wade Close, Jr., shattered the previous record for a 50th Reunion gift by raising over \$400,000 for the Annual Fund.

Eigenbrodt Cup and Gary McQuaid Award

President Jones and Alumni Association President Harold A. Smullen, Jr. '76 awarded the College's highest and most prestigious alumni award, the Eigenbrodt Cup, to Morris Lloyd '60 and the McQuaid Award to Edward C. Rorer '65.

Morris Lloyd, Jr., retired president and chief operating officer of the nation's oldest property insurance company, received the Eigenbrodt Cup Award—the highest and most prestigious alumni award Trinity College can bestow. Created by Miss Sallie Eigenbrodt in memory of her brother David L. Eigenbrodt who graduated in 1831, the award honors a Trinity alumnus/a of national or international prominence for his/her outstanding contributions and service on behalf of the College.

After building a successful career in the insurance industry in his native Philadelphia, Lloyd, always deeply involved with Trinity, launched a second career at his alma mater in 1995. During his tenure at the College, Lloyd worked as a fundraising consultant and Trinity employee, and was an integral part of the College's successful \$100-million Trinity College Campaign and its \$75-million extension completed in 2001. His fundraising efforts helped build a new Admissions and Career Services Center near the center of campus. His various roles include serving as a class agent, a member of the executive committee of the National Alumni Association, Philadelphia-area chairman of the Campaign for Trinity Values in the late 1970s, and as a Charter Trustee from 1980-88. Lloyd was also co-chair of the Campaign for Trinity in the 1980s, where he helped raise \$50 million in three years.

Edward C. Rorer '65, chairman and chief investment officer of Rorer Asset Management, LLC, was honored with the Gary McQuaid Award. The McQuaid Award was established by family and friends in memory of Gary W. McQuaid '64 in recognition of his leadership as a Trinity undergraduate and his subsequent success in the business world. The award is presented annually by the National Alumni Association to the alumnus/a who has demonstrated leadership as an undergraduate and success in the business world.

Rorer began his career as a French teacher at his high school alma mater, the Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and went on to receive his MBA from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. Rorer's first job in the financial world was with Blythe Eastman Dillon & Co., where he served as vice president of the Philadelphia office. However, in 1978 he went independent and established his own successful money management company, Rorer Asset Management, LLC.

A religion major at Trinity, Rorer continues to be an active churchgoer and a vestry member of St. Andrew's Church, Yardley, Pennsylvania, and St. Andrew's Church, Edgartown, Massachusetts. He is an active member of his community, serving on the boards of the Chestnut Hill Academy, the Pomfret School, the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, and the Mercer Medical Center.



Trinity in the news

Catholicism Vigorous on Cape

Education Briefs

*Connecticut's slow
population growth could
have political consequences*

"Connecticut, the land of steady habits, could lose another congressional seat if the state's population increases as slowly over the next 25 years as the U.S. Census Bureau is predicting.

Connecticut's population is expected to rise just 8 percent by 2030, a growth rate that would trail all other New England states and all but 12 other states nationwide, according to census projections released Thursday. If the Census Bureau's projections hold true, Connecticut will lose one of its five seats in the House of Representatives. Slow growth cost the state a House seat in 2000. Besides the decrease of political clout, the loss of a congressional seat would force each congressman to represent a larger area. Trinity College political scientist Clyde McKee said that would make it harder for a rep-

resentative to advocate for a region's priorities. It also would make it harder for challengers to defeat incumbents, he said. 'And although we'll retain our two U.S. senators, if the state loses just one House seat and one small part of its political clout, I think to some extent the U.S. senators lose a certain amount of influence, too,' McKee said."

"Connecticut's slow population growth could have political consequences" *Associated Press*, April 21, 2005

"As Catholics around the world contemplate the legacy of Pope John Paul II and reflect on the future of the church, Catholic parishes on the Cape are vibrant—and growing . . .

New England is, by a comfortable margin, the most intensely Catholic region in the United States. Indeed, cities like

Providence, R.I., Springfield, Mass., and Waterbury, Conn., are just about as Catholic as Salt Lake City is Mormon,' writes Andrew Walsh, associate director of the Leonard E. Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Also the editor of the Greenberg Center's *Religion in the News* publication, Walsh reports that New England Catholics have moved up the socioeconomic ladder over the past 50 years. Many have moved out of the cities and into suburban and rural areas such as Cape Cod."

"Catholicism vigorous on Cape" *Cape Cod Times*, April 4, 2005

Bush and Blair Win, Taking Opposite Paths

Protestors March Against Death Penalty

■ **"Tony Blair won re-election Thursday as prime minister of Britain with a comfortable, even if hugely reduced, majority.** Six months ago George Bush won a similarly convincing victory in the U.S. presidential election. Both campaigns were conducted in the shadow of the war in Iraq and the question of whether that war was initiated by these two leaders under false pretensions. That both incumbents won makes it tempting to think that the state of political leadership must be pretty similar in both countries. But the two victories were different in some very fundamental ways . . . First, the issue of Iraq played out quite differently in each country. In the United States, the removal of Saddam Hussein (whatever the war's origins) was seen by Bush's opponents, and by his supporters, as something that had to be done. The debate focused more on how it was carried out. The issue of terrorism was large, but the war

itself ultimately played a small role in the outcome, except in firming up Bush's support among those who think that continuity is important in wartime . . . In Britain, by contrast, the fact that the war seems to have been fought under false pretenses caused much of the swing against Labour. Anger about the war may yet lead to Blair's being repudiated by his party and replaced as prime minister . . . Another big difference: The two leaders were returned to office using almost opposite campaign strategies . . . In the United States, George Bush did something quite different . . . Bush's genius (or more likely Karl Rove's) was to paint his opponent as a 'flip-flopper' for his efforts to do what U.S. politicians have almost always done when trying to lay claim to the center ground: prevaricate and obfuscate on policy positions. For the first time in many years, a Republican presidential candidate was perfectly clear about his policies and pro-

posals (even if not entirely honest), and managed to use this difference between himself and his opponent to damn his opponent in the eyes of many voters . . . Blair was rewarded for having over many years followed a strategy that was tried and true—politics as usual, if you will—whereas Bush won at the eleventh hour by reinventing a strategy that has not been seen in recent history. Instead of moving his party toward the political center, he moved the center toward his party, changing the face of politics in America for the foreseeable future."

■ **"Bush and Blair win, taking opposite paths"** op-ed by Mark Franklin, professor of international politics *Newsday*, May 8, 2005

■ **"Trinity College senior Jason Gallant of Ashford has been awarded the Thomas J. Watson Foundation Fellowship, which**

grants students from top U.S. colleges and universities a year of independent exploration and travel outside the United States. Gallant will use his 'Watson year' to become a cephalopod specialist, with the goal of learning as much as he can about the invertebrates, which are the squid, nautilus, cuttlefish and octopus, in coastal areas of Bonaire, Australia, and South Africa. Gallant is the senior class president and co-founder of the student organization, Students to Unite Science and Humanitarian Interests, or SUSHI. Gallant plans to pursue a doctorate in neurobiology and behavior from Cornell University. He has won numerous awards, including the 2004 Award for Pre-Doctoral Original Research, International Congress of Neuroethologists."

■ **"Education Briefs"** *Hartford Courant*, April 5, 2005

Education Briefs

"The last six miles were the most difficult. Walking down two-lane highways, carrying signs that read 'Capital Punishment is Torture,' 15 anti-death penalty activists completed a 30-mile walk

Thursday from Hartford to Enfield, near the site where Michael Ross was executed early this morning. 'From the gallows to the gurney,' was march organizer David Cruz-Uribe's slogan. The march began Sunday at Gallows Hill, a place that hosted at least five executions in the 17th and 18th centuries for such crimes as witchcraft and high treason. 'As much as Connecticut wants to sugarcoat it, Connecticut has a history of state killings,' said Cruz-Uribe, an associate math professor at Trinity College. For five days, between 12 and 30 people joined the march, which was sponsored by the Connecticut Network to Abolish the Death Penalty. As they moved farther from Hartford and closer to

Enfield, the support dwindled and the hostility increased, Cruz-Uribe said. On Thursday, the troop of college students, lawyers, retired accountants and nuns tight-rope narrow roads as they walked from Somers Congregational Church to Shaker Field, a staging ground a mile from the prison entrance. Power walkers blew by them, while the protesters critiqued the manicured lawns and sweeping acres of tall grass leading up to the newly green hills. Passersby in cars and trucks slowed down to flash peace signs, shout incomprehensibly or display their middle fingers. 'I've gotten flipped off so many times I can't count,' Cruz-Uribe said . . . Five minutes after Ross was pronounced dead, 305 people lined up on the side of the road, turned in silence and headed home."

"Protesters March Against Death Penalty" *The [New London] Day*, May 12, 2005

Faces of Learning

"Trinity College Associate Professor of Music Gail Woldu has been named a fellow of the American Council on Education for the 2005-06 academic year. . . . Forty people nominated by the presidents or chancellors of their universities are selected nationally each year. The aim of the program is to identify and prepare promising senior faculty members for college administration jobs Woldu received her bachelor of arts degree from Goucher College and her master's of arts and doctorate from Yale University. She is the author of numerous articles on Gabriel Fauré, Vincent d'Indy, and schools of music in France between 1870 and 1930. She has also written extensively on rap music and hip-hop culture."

"Education Briefs" *Hartford Courant*, March 29, 2005
Courant, April 1, 2005

Hillel Students Take a Stand on Social Justice

“Pursuing Justice and Transforming Communities” were the goals of the 16th annual Charlotte B. and Jack J. Spitzer B’nai B’rith Hillel Forum on Public Policy. Some 370 Jewish students from 136 college campuses nation-wide descended on Washington, D.C. last month to do just that. Seven students from Trinity College Hillel attended the conference: Cheryl Gerber '07, Andrew Horowitz '06, Julie Hirsh '08, Jordan Fisher '08, Adam Fine '08, Emily Pearl '07 and Dana Simmons '06. Lisa Kassow, Hillel director, and Julie Sarke, Jewish Campus Service Corp. Fellow (JCSC) accompanied them. Together the group learned about Judaism's obligation to social justice and community building worldwide. The forum was an opportunity for Hillel students and staff from all over the United States and Canada to share innovative ideas, attend cutting-edge workshops,

and hear from leaders in the fields of politics and social justice. Cheryl Gerber was impressed with Avraham Infeld, president of the International Hillel Foundation, and his strong commitment to justice . . .

“Hillel students take a stand on social justice” *Jewish Ledger*, March 25, 2005

“The murder of more than 6 million Jews during the Holocaust not only separated families and cut blood lines, it also affected future Jewish populations. As a Jewish Studies major at Trinity College, Hayley Einhorn is keenly aware of the history of her people. But until recently, she never realized the impact of the Holocaust on bone marrow donations to Jews with cancer . . . With the help of Gift of Life, Einhorn and other members of Trinity College Hillel, an organization for Jewish students, are planning a bone marrow donor drive Sunday with an emphasis

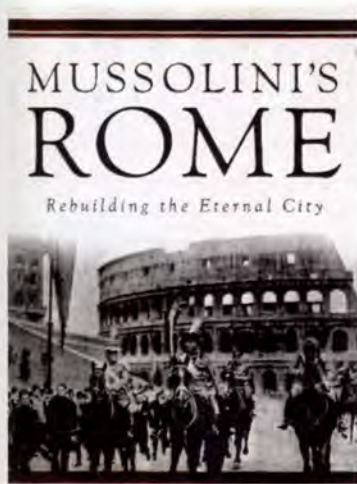
Bone Marrow Donor Pools Under-Represented Because of Holocaust

on Jewish participation. The drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college's Mather Hall . . . Learning of the need for Jewish participation in bone marrow drives has Hillel members talking about the similarities between the effects of genocide in the Jewish community and other ethnic groups, said Trinity Hillel director Lisa Kassow. The drive is also a way for the students to think about and participate in the concept of 'Tzedek,' a Hebrew term that translates as social justice or social action. 'There is an imperative in Jewish life to perform acts of Tzedek,' said Kassow. 'It's one of the things we really focus on in Hillel. It's not just a choice, it's an obligation as a member of the Jewish community.'"

“Bone Marrow Donor Pools Under-Represented Because Of Holocaust” *Hartford Courant*, April 1, 2005

“[Hartford Magazine]: When you expand your facilities through capital improvements, how does that affect the economy? [Trinity College President] Jones: In Trinity's case, there's the \$200 million in the Learning Corridor, and then the things like the community sports complex that will benefit the kids in the neighborhood as well as the students—all of those things that are shared resource development. Was it important for the Learning Corridor to replace the awful things that were there? Absolutely. Was it also very good for Hartford? You bet your last dollar it was . . . I always think the question is: Close your eyes for a moment and ask yourself how impoverished would Hartford be if we all were just to disappear one day?”

“Faces of Learning” *Hartford Magazine*, April 2005



BORDEN W. PAINTER, JR.

**Mussolini's Rome:
Rebuilding the Eternal
City**

Borden W. Painter, Jr., '58,
President Emeritus and
Professor of History,
Emeritus (Palgrave
Macmillan, 2005; 200
pages)

Rome was Mussolini's
obsession. After coming to
power as a result of his
famed march on the city in
1922, he promised Italians
that his fascist revolution
would unite them as never
before and make Italy a

major power on the world stage. In the next two decades, he set
about rebuilding Rome as the foremost site and symbol of the new
fascist order. Through an ambitious program of demolition and con-
struction, he sought to make Rome a capital that both embraced
modernity while preserving and glorifying the city's ancient past.
Building the new Rome put people to work; "liberated" ancient mon-
uments from cluttered surroundings; cleared slums; produced giant
complexes for education, sports, and cinema; produced wide new
boulevards and piazzas; and provided the regime with a showcase
for the supposed grandeur, dynamism, and power of fascism. This
book reveals Mussolini's tremendous and lasting impact on the city
to which millions flock each year.

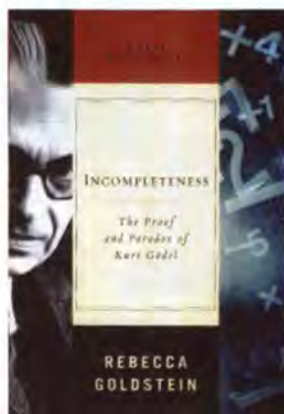


Locket

Catherine Daly '88 (Tupelo Press, 2005; 70
pages)

With humor and sense, nuisance and non-
sense, sensibility and style, the poems in
Locket guide us past the recognizable sign-
posts of life, love, and loss. Inside Daly's locket
resides a cornucopia of gems borrowed from
contemporary culture. The reader meets
NASA Web sites, the *Chicago Manual of*

Style, ambulance chasers, and submarines, as well as an assortment
of coffee table books, which Daly uses to convince us that, one way
or another, we are all making love or making art. Silly, sophisticated,
elegant, and offbeat, these poems, reckless and direct and dripping
with motor oil, are in love with language and in love with love.



**Incompleteness: The Proof
and Paradox of Kurt Gödel**

Rebecca Goldstein, Visiting
Professor of Philosophy
(W. W. Norton & Company,
2005; 296 pages)

Kurt Gödel is often held up as
an intellectual revolutionary
whose incompleteness theo-
rem helped tear down the
notion that there was any-
thing certain about the uni-
verse. Philosophy professor,
novelist, and MacArthur

Fellow Rebecca Goldstein reinterprets the evidence and
restores to Gödel's famous idea the meaning he claimed he
intended: that there is a mathematical truth—an objective cer-
tainty—underlying everything and existing independently of
human thought. Gödel, Goldstein maintains, was an intellectu-
al heir to Plato whose sense of alienation from the positivists
and postmodernists of the 1940s was only ameliorated by his
friendship with another intellectual giant, Albert Einstein. As
Goldstein writes, "That his work, like Einstein's, has been inter-
preted as not only consistent with the revolt against objectivity
but also as among its most compelling driving forces is . . . more
than a little ironic."

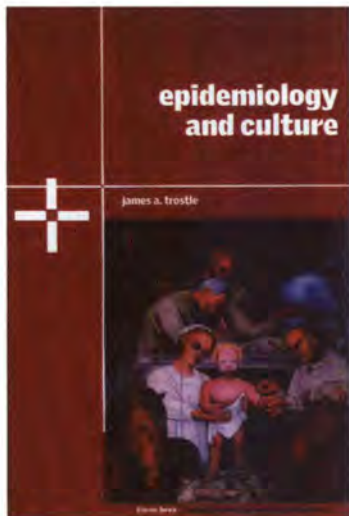


**The Eye of Danvers:
A History of Danvers State Hospital**

Michael Ramseur '70 (authorhouse, 2005;
86 pages)

The Danvers (Massachusetts) Lunatic
Hospital was built between 1874 and
1878 and eventually came to be called

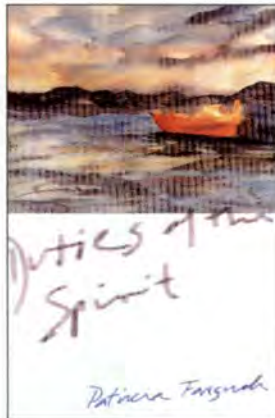
the Danvers State Hospital until its decommissioning in 1992. It is
one of only 10 former lunatic hospitals on the National Historic
Register. During its history, it housed thousands of mental patients
and was the setting for a variety of clinical theories and approach-
es that ranged from shock therapy to farm work. Eventually, under-
staffing and overcrowding began to erode the optimistic philoso-
phy of its founders and it came to be looked upon as unsafe and
unhealthy. By the late 20th century, powerful drugs for mental ill-
ness enabled many patients to remain in their own communities,
and Danvers, like similar institutions, was closed. Michael Ramseur
has created a volume that is part history, part extensive quotations
from former staff members, and part personal reflections. It is pro-
fusely illustrated throughout by the author's illustrations.



Epidemiology and Culture

James A. Trostle, Professor of Anthropology (Cambridge University Press, 2005; 208 pages)

This book shows how practitioners in the emerging field of cultural epidemiology describe human health, communicate with diverse audiences, and intervene to improve health and prevent disease. It uses textual and statistical portraits of disease to describe past and present collaborations between anthropology and epidemiology. Interpreting epidemiology as a cultural practice helps reveal the ways in which measurement, causal thinking, and intervention design are all influenced by belief, habit, and theories of power. By unpacking many common disease risks and epidemiologic categories, this book reveals unexamined assumptions and shows how sociocultural context influences measurement of disease. Examples include studies of epilepsy, cholera, mortality on the Titanic, breastfeeding, and adolescent smoking. The book describes methods as varied as observing individuals, measuring social networks, and compiling data from death certificates. It argues that effective public health interventions must work more often and better at the level of entire communities.



Duties of the Spirit

Patricia Fargnoli '73 (Tupelo Press, 2005; 80 pages)

This book of poetry explores, with accumulated wisdom, the quiet and not-so-quiet fears of the perils to be faced by, and serene pleasures available to, a woman growing older alone. Here is a field guide full of compassionate and caring lyricism, poignancy, and clarity for everyone who wants to learn how to seek solace in the small, everyday gifts of beauty, wisdom, and laughter. According to poet Mary Oliver, "These poems are stamped with an energetic and outgoing attentiveness to the world. This, so much more than just the humming examination of the self, is what makes writing a sacred thing. Who does this is a true poet, and few do it better than Patricia Fargnoli."

And if the first/duty of spirit is leaping joy,/and the second,/the slow stroll of serenity,/then grief, the third comes bending on his walking stick,/holding a trowel to dig where the loves have gone,/and he weighs down your shoulders, ties a rawhide necklace/hung with a stone around your neck, and hangs on and on./But the first is slippery joy.

- Duties of the Spirit, Patricia Fargnoli



Stories from the Other Side: Thematic Memoirs

Edited by Francis Edward Crowley, Master's '70 (Pearson Custom Publishing, Third Edition 2005; 276 pages)

Thirty narratives by 22 authors take the reader on a virtual trip around the world, beginning in the back streets of New Haven and coming full circle, with stops in Asia, Europe, and the Caribbean. Along the way, we meet an HIV-positive man challenging the healthcare system and a freelance photojournalist in Iraq. We look at an arranged marriage in India and at a life-threatening illness for an American traveler in Bhutan, among many other situations. This collection is designed to encourage high school and college readers to experience a larger world, and, in the process, to gain insight into how to write successfully in their own true voices.

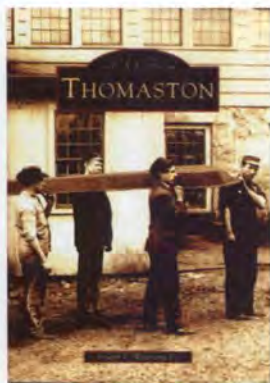


Gramática Apasionada: Reminiscences of a Love Affair with the Spanish Language

James K. Gavin '60 (1stBooks, 2003; 185 pages)

The adult learning to speak Spanish is run-

ning an obstacle course. The same inevitable errors, problems, and linguistic traps are laid out before every student at predictable stages of the learning process. These obstacles are placed almost as precisely as the barriers in a high-hurdles foot race. This book focuses on getting the learner past these big barriers. It contains 18 essays that discuss diverse topics, ranging from attitude and accentuation to the subjunctive and verb phobia. This is a book about learning to speak Spanish, about learning how to learn, and about the Spanish language itself.

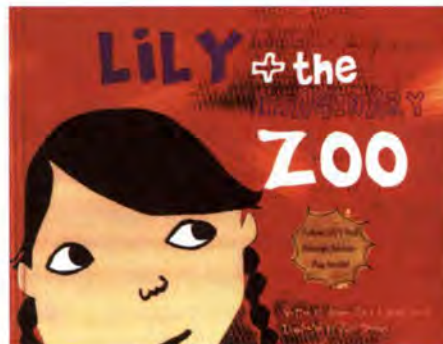


Thomaston, Connecticut

Joseph F. Wassong, Jr. '59 (Arcadia Publishing, Images of America Series, 2003; 128 pages)

Thomaston, a gateway to the Litchfield Hills and the Berkshires, is located in Connecticut's

picturesque Naugatuck River Valley. This book reveals the history of the town and its people, including a 19th-century priest who is a candidate for sainthood in the Catholic Church, the grandfather of a Nobel Prize-winning author, and a hero who was awarded the Medal of Honor for valor at Pearl Harbor. The first part of the book is designed as a guide for a walking tour of the downtown area.



Lily + the Imaginary Zoo

Sandy Giardi '93 and Seneca Clark, Illustrations by Julie Decedue (Three Bean Press, 2005)

On a Saturday morning, Lily wants to go to the zoo, but her mother says they have to run errands first. As they make their way through Boston, checking items off their "to-do" list, Lily and her mother encounter several animal sculptures scattered throughout the city. When Lily greets the statues, they leap to life, inviting the young girl to join in their fun. *Lily + the Imaginary Zoo* details actual Boston public art and includes a map of the city—so families can follow Lily's Trail—as well as an explanation of the public art featured. The book is generally appropriate for children ages three through six.



Letters From Siberia

Sophie Wadsworth '89 (The Comstock Review, 2004; 49 pages)

From a book jacket note by Erica Funkhouser: "In poems rich with the felt detail of a passionate settler, Sophie Wadsworth brings to life the expe-

riences of her great-grandmother, who, in 1894, went to live in the remote trading post of Vladivostok. The poems bring us from a town in Maine that is 'prim as a cameo' to East Siberia, where 'the ice sets in like a long illness.' You will meet the wild frontier in these poems; you will also hear the determined, tender voice of a young woman learning to love a new husband and adapt to a new country as it enters an increasingly tragic period in history." This volume won the 2004 Jessie Bryce Niles Award.

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by Peter Knapp '65

Albert E. Holland and the Santo Tomas Internment Camp, 1942-1945

"Dearest Hope — In the days to come I shall keep a diary for you — a diary of our last days in the camp. They will be hard and trying days, for we are very short of food and there is danger from bullets and shrapnel."

Alumni of the period from 1945 through the 1960s will remember Albert E. Holland '34, an energetic and dynamic Trinity administrator, who established the College's development program. Known familiarly as Bert Holland, he pursued a career in international business prior to World War II, and in 1941 was working as a junior executive for a corporation in Manila. Following the invasion of the Philippines, in January 1942, the Japanese placed foreign nationals under protective custody in internment camps, including the Santo Tomas Camp on the grounds of Manila's University of Santo Tomas. It was there that Holland, his wife, and two young children were held until the camp's liberation in February 1945. In late 1944, Holland began to keep a diary for his sister Hope.

Holland entered Trinity in the fall of 1930, and compiled a distinguished academic record. Leaving the College in the middle of his

junior year due to illness and financial circumstances, he continued to study on his own. Fluent in German, in 1935, Holland took a position in Berlin, Germany, as a translator and co-editor of a weekly economic report published by the Institute for Business Research. In addition, he studied at the University of Berlin and served as personal assistant to the managing director for Europe of the investment banking firm of Brown, Harriman & Company. After establishing Brown, Harriman's special office in Amsterdam in 1939 to deal with the finance ministries of Scandinavian countries, Holland returned to New York before leaving for Manila in 1941.

Upon returning to the United States in 1945, Holland completed his studies and graduated with honors from Trinity in 1946. That same year, he began his administrative career with the College, serving initially as director of admissions, adviser to the freshman class, and director of alumni relations as well as assistant to president G. Keith Funston. Holland's extraordinary success as a volunteer fundraiser in the Hartford community led to his establishing the College's first development office in 1953. Over the next few years he spearheaded Trinity's first national fundraising effort

Albert E. "Bert" Holland '34.



and soon was appointed vice president of development. He later became vice president of the College with oversight of admissions, alumni affairs, and development, and in spite of a hectic schedule earned a master's degree in history in 1958. Widely admired for his many accomplishments, he became president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in 1966, and on that occasion was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by his alma mater. Following a presidency marked by lack of full support for the institutional goals he set, Holland returned to development work as vice president for resources at Wellesley College, retiring in 1977. He died in Boston in 1984 after a long illness.

In the Santo Tomas camp

Santo Tomas was one of several camps established in the Philippines to confine some 7,800 foreign nationals, including approximately 2,300 women and 1,300 children. About 6,000 of this number were Americans, with the remainder consisting principally of nationals from Great Britain and the Commonwealth as well as from other Western European countries. Santo Tomas was the largest camp and its population generally stood at about 4,000, although this number fluctuated widely because of an increasing death rate due to disease, malnutrition, and old age, and the frequent transfer of internees among the

camps. The internment camps were specifically intended to confine noncombatant foreign nationals, but in time there was little difference between them and the P.O.W. camps, especially in regard to living conditions. The internees were from many walks of life, and their ranks included women, children, and the elderly. The camps were administered initially by civilian commandants who reported to Japan's Bureau of External Affairs. In 1944, as the tide of war was turning, the Army's War Prisoners Department took charge. From the outset the Santo Tomas internees organized themselves to coordinate activities and deal as effectively as possible with their captors. An executive committee was formed as well as committees dealing with such issues as health, education, and recreation. Holland served on the executive committee, was co-administrator of relations with all outside institutions, and chaired the medical board, the release department, and several other committees in addition to directing the home for the aged. Prior to early 1944, the release department had successfully negotiated conditional release for a number of infants, small children, the sick, and the aged, thus allowing them to live outside the camp. Following liberation, Holland coordinated the repatriation of all of the internees. As a result of his selfless efforts, he was one of

eight Americans to receive a letter of commendation from the U. S. military authorities in charge of civilian affairs in the Philippines.

A diary for Hope

The dramatic appearance of American warplanes in the skies over Manila in mid-September 1944, coupled with reports a month later from the underground that the American invasion was under way, brought hope to the internees whose suffering had increased greatly following the army takeover. The thought of eventual freedom, a declining state of health, and the need to occupy his mind appear to have emboldened Holland in the late fall to begin a diary, an activity that, if discovered, could have resulted in punishment by death. He kept the diary as a record for his sister Hope, and its pages plunge the reader into a world where the prospect of liberation coexisted with deep concerns about inadequate food allowances, malnutrition, the rising incidence of illness, and the ever-present specter of death. Although mindful of his own mortality, Holland fixed his thoughts on the welfare of others while retaining a sense of hope and even humor.

The first entry, dated November 1, conveys frank acceptance of a worsening situation and notes that: *"Our food has fallen off sharply since Feb. 1944 and for the last two months we have been practically starving . . . the old men are dying off—one or two*

"Let us remember that only by self-sacrifice can this period of suffering be made endurable . . . Let each of us set an example to the others—then when release comes, we shall be able to look back on these days, our bitterness and sadness lessened by the knowledge that we made all the sacrifices we possibly could to help each other."

per day—They cannot stand the food scarcity." The population of Santo Tomas then consisted of approximately 2,200 men and women between the ages of 18 and 60 as well as some 800 children and 800 elderly over the age of 60.

One of the most telling entries at the beginning of the diary records the reaction of Holland and his fellow internees to the initial bombing of Manila by American forces the preceding September 21 and its impact on morale: "I wonder if I can describe for you the bombing on Sept. 21st. Imagine 3000 people, slowly starving, interned for 2 ½ years, with no sign of any of our troops since the fall of Bataan in April '42 (Corregidor, May '42). At about 10:30 the morning of the 21st we heard the drone of planes in the distance—we paid little attention as the Japanese had five or six fields in and around Manila—. The noise grew louder and off to the North one could see a large number of planes headed for the city—Still it was only the number that surprised us—We were sure they were Japanese. The planes began to assume a more definite shape. They were ours! The Anti-Aircraft fire started, and laughing and shouting [...] we rushed for the buildings—Many were in tears." The raids continued sporadically and Holland observed that there was a direct relationship between their occurrence and the state of morale. This was also true with reports from the underground of the American offensive.

Recurring dreams of food

Holland's reference to the food situation in the opening entry reflected the recurring reduction of the daily ration the military commandant issued so that the guards' rations could be maintained in the face of dwindling supplies. Unlike his civilian predecessor, the commandant would not permit purchases of supplemental food from Filipino vendors and refused to grant passes to internee representatives previously authorized to buy food for the camp in Manila. These measures made a bad situation worse, and the internees' reliance on the daily ration from their captors became practically absolute, with the exception of occasional individual purchases from profiteers or the infrequent shipments of Red Cross parcels usually intercepted and pilaged by the guards. Holland indicated that as of February 1944, the daily ration was 1,700 calories per internee supplemented by 400 calories per person the internees themselves had to provide, primarily by gardening. By November 1944, the ration had fallen to 1,100 and 150 calories, respectively, and eventually contained no protein, only carbohydrates. A further privation was the declining supply of tobacco, a palliative that helped offset hunger pains.

Weight loss became an escalating problem as the food

ration was reduced. In late 1944, Holland was down to 118 lbs. from 191 lbs. in January 1942, and in February 1945, following a third bout with dysentery, his weight was fluctuating around 100 lbs. On November 19, the daily ration was reduced to 950 calories, and Holland noted indignantly: "Try to imagine what 950 calories represent. Every day we have at home 3000-3500 in a well-balanced diet..." On December 20, the ration was further reduced to 700 calories.

Such reductions brought on recurrent dreams of food by the internees. In late November Holland recorded that: "Hunger dreams are increasing. The meal is just about to be served, when the dreamer wakes up—Or the food is taken away, or the restaurant is closed, or the food is behind plate glass—." As November ended, Holland stated: "If neither marines nor kits [Red Cross relief parcels] arrive, there will be many deaths and widespread permanent physical impairment—So come on you Leathernecks." By this point, the internees realized that their captors were totally unconcerned about starvation and that it had essentially become a deliberate policy. In response, Holland declared: "The Japanese may break my health, but they cannot break my morale."

Holland also frequently referred to the deteriorating health situation. His acute concern illuminates the sense of purpose that drove his efforts on behalf of others: "I



George M. Kramer, Class of 1955, created this portrait bust to honor Holland.

am in charge of the Old Men's Hosp. here. There are 52 patients, averaging 65 years, all either heart cases, paralyzed, blind or crippled— It is not a pleasant place to work, but I love it. To help these old men keep alive until the Americans come—All my work during internment has been closely connected with the sick, the children and the aged." Holland's central preoccupation was the welfare of his wife and children, and he stinted his rations to supplement theirs. To reduce their weight loss and help calm them, the Holland children were kept in bed for periods of two hours in the morning and afternoon. Aggravating the health situation were the limited facilities for medical care. When the army took charge, all Filipino doctors and nurses who previously had helped at the camp hospital were denied entry into the grounds, and access to hospitals outside the camp for treatment and supplies was soon denied. Fortunately, there were a number of doctors among the internees as

well as almost 80 U.S. Army and Navy nurses who had been transferred to the camp because they were not considered part of the American military forces. The burden on the doctors and nurses increased as rampant malnutrition exacerbated illness and as greater reliance was placed on make-do supplies. To meet the demand, three additional makeshift hospitals were eventually established.

"Good humor is the finest mark of courage"

In addition to his daily activities, which gradually declined as his weight fell and fatigue increased, Holland read voraciously to maintain his sanity. His reading was a source of consolation and helped stiffen his resolve. Referring on November 15 to Eve Curie's account of her mother, Marie Curie, and the discovery of radium, he noted that the book fascinated him: *"The struggles Marie Curie had to go through to study in Paris, the wonderful work she did with her husband, the simplicity amidst so many Honors—And the motto—'Good humor is the finest mark of courage' A motto for us here in our hour of trial and suffering—"* An entry later in the month states: *You may be surprised at the number of books I have read in the last 23 days. 12 in all—but I work at night, and have to rest during the day—I find also, that with less to eat, my mind is clearer . . ."* He soon began to read Shakespeare's plays in tandem with a German commentary, but as the impact of

malnutrition became more pronounced, the effort required to read serious works increased. Holland occasionally referred to the sense of purpose and self-sacrifice with which he conducted himself and which lay at the center of his efforts on behalf of the internees. Speculating that liberation might soon be at hand, on November 24 he indicated that it was important to: *"Give up part of our rations for the children, and cheer up the aged—Let us remember that only by self-sacrifice can this period of suffering be made endurable . . . Let each of us set an example to the others—then when release comes, we shall be able to look back on these days, our bitterness and sadness lessened by the knowledge that we made all the sacrifices we possibly could to help each other."*

On December 20, aware that his strength was swiftly ebbing and that death was inevitable unless relief came soon, he noted, almost as a testament, that: *"My record in this camp is one you will not be ashamed of—But neither desire for glory nor hope of reward have been the driving force behind what I have done. I felt that certain things should be done and I did them—partly as an obligation, as a return for the sacrifices being made by men on the firing line (such as Billy and Tony) [Holland's brothers] and partly for the very great happiness I find in being able to help others—I wish I could have done more."*

When liberation finally came at the hands of General MacArthur's advance forces,

it was a deliverance the internees would never forget. In the brief entry for February 3, 1945, Holland declared: *"I have never felt so weak as today."* Then appears the simple statement: *"Tonight at 8:30 we were liberated!"* Elements of the U.S. Army, including tanks of the First Cavalry Division, broke through the gates and freed the internees. Pandemonium ensued as the guards sought to defend themselves. During the fiercely contested recapture of Manila, 19 Santo Tomas internees were killed and more than 90 seriously injured, largely as a result of shelling. The commandant and his guards negotiated their exit from the camp, and U.S. Army personnel began the challenge of addressing the internees' hunger and stabilizing their health. The first group of internees left Santo Tomas for America in late February, and by early April, almost 3,000 were on their way home. By mid-July, the camp was empty.

Bert Holland indicated in the diary that a career in business would not bring the satisfaction he sought, but that true fulfillment lay in working on behalf of others. His selfless efforts at Santo Tomas constituted an extraordinary contribution to the welfare of non-combatants during World War II and helped shape his life's work. Holland ultimately brought his strengths to bear in the field of fund-raising in

higher education. His wide-ranging and inquisitive mind, nurtured at Trinity, coupled with an indomitable spirit, helped him survive an incredible ordeal. Those same qualities together with a deep sense of purpose led one of Trinity's most distinguished alumni to become an exemplar of life lived in service to others.

From the Archives is drawn from material on Trinity's history in the Watkinson Library, the special collections department of the Trinity College Library. Trinity alumni seeking historical information about the College are welcome to contact Special Collections Librarian and College Archivist Peter Knapp at (860) 297-2268. Additional information may be found on the Web at www.trincoll.edu/depts/library/watkinson/watk_intro.html.



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News from the National Alumni Association

Dear Friends,

I am honored to be writing you for the first time as president of the National Alumni Association. Trinity holds a special place in my heart, and I look forward to serving its largest permanent constituency. I will make every attempt to effectively steward the relationship between the College and its alumni. Outgoing National Alumni Association President Hal Smullen '76 has left large shoes for me to fill. During his tenure as president, your National Alumni Association Executive Committee (NAA) served as an invaluable advisory committee to the staff of the College. While changes occurred within the College administration, Hal was a constant. It is in part due to his leadership that the NAA was willing and able to address the issues of alumni communications, area club programming, strategic planning, the functioning and role of the NAA, and the creation of an Alumni Student Social Organization Council to help provide guidance to the social and cultural organizations at Trinity. I want to thank Hal again for his leadership, and I look forward to working with him on the Board of Trustees over the next year. Improving communication between the College and alumni continues to be the primary agenda item for our upcoming NAA meetings. We will focus our efforts on the use of area clubs as a conduit for communication between the College and alumni and the use of electronic and print media. The discussions will encompass both the delivery of information as well as the content.



As area clubs grow in importance, I am happy to introduce a new resource. Kristen Blake is assistant director of alumni relations and focuses primarily on area club operations and area club event planning. We are excited to have Kristen as part of the team. In addition, if you have an interest in volunteering with your local Trinity area club, please contact Kristen at (860) 297-2406 or kristen.blake@trincoll.edu. There will be more to follow regarding exciting improvements to the area clubs. Last year's Reunion was a tremendous success. Despite very hot weather conditions, great times were had by the class years ending in "0" and "5." It is not too early to start thinking about the 2006 Reunion. Please bookmark June 8-11, 2006. Trinity staff and administration are already hard at work in the planning. Lastly, I wish to make a request of the alumni. In the upcoming months, you will be asked to support your beloved alma mater by providing a financial commitment to the College. I have been a long supporter of the College, both monetarily and with my time. Like many of you, my Trinity education afforded me opportunities that I otherwise would never have received. I wish the College to provide those same opportunities to future generations. The best way for me to help future generations is through my annual donation.

Please consider a pledge today. If we do our part as alumni, Trinity will continue to attract the best and brightest students, faculty, and administrators. I wish you all a terrific autumn and hope that you will return to Trinity during this wonderful time of year.

Sincerely,

Kevin Smith '87

President, National Alumni Association and Alumni Trustee

For further information about Trinity's National Alumni Association, please visit: www.trincoll.edu/alumni/nationalalumni/.

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Trinity Club of New York
State of the Communications, Entertainment, and Information Industries: A Dialogue with Bob Wright, Vice Chairman and Executive Officer, General Electric Company and Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, NBC Universal

NOVEMBER 10

Trinity Club of Hartford
Annual Banquet and Person of the Year

NOVEMBER 11-12

Homecoming Weekend and Black Alumni Gathering VI

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JANUARY 13

Trinity Club of New York
Career Networking Reception

FEBRUARY 3

Trinity Club of Washington, D.C.
Career Networking Reception

APRIL 2-3

College Admission
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MAY 19-21

Commencement Weekend

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Nantucket President's Reception: Randy Gretz '70, P'06, '09 and Dan Korengold '73, P'09



Nantucket President's Reception: Hannah Gretz P'06, '09 and Jan Jones



Nantucket President's Reception: Jan Jones and Sandy Taylor, hostess of the reception



Nantucket President's Reception: President Jones and hosts Ted Taylor '59 and Sandy Taylor



Nantucket President's Luncheon: Pat and Charles McGill '63, P'94, Olivia Carlin Dilatush, President Jones, Amy McGill Dilatush '94, and Jan Jones



Martha's Vineyard President's Reception: Steve Donovan, Katie Donovan, and Nancy Heffner Donovan '71, hosts of the reception



David McDonough P'08 and President Jones in front of the McDonough's boat, "Trinity," in Martha's Vineyard

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Cape Cod President's Reception: Jerry Hansen '51, P'78, '84, '88; Bob Malloy P'04; and Pat Malloy '04



Cape Cod President's Reception: Ron Joyce, vice president of college advancement; Trish Bridge; Gardie Bridge, former dean of admissions; and Tari Joyce



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Cape Cod: Corky and Jim Studley '58

Chicago: Josh '95 and Benagh Richardson Newsome '95

Fairfield County: Alex and Sally Lynch P'03, '04, '07

Los Angeles: Mike Gilman '76, P'05

Martha's Vineyard: Steve and Nancy Heffner Donovan '71

Nantucket: Sandy and Ted Taylor '59

New York City: Howard and Marilyn Haykin P'08 and Rochelle Ohrstrom P'04

Philadelphia: Gavin and Lori Kahn P'08 and Phil and Margot Sullivan P'08

San Diego: Bruce and Laura Mann Eidelson '88

Seattle: Joanne and Tom Chase '81

Washington, D.C.: David and Barbara McDonough P'08



Cape Cod President's Reception: Jim Studley '58, and Hilary Barhydt M'04, P'08



Trinity Club of Hartford CT Supreme Justice Reception and Dinner: Hamza Chaudary '06, S.B. Chatterjee M'92, Ernie Mattei '70, P'03, Lt. Governor Kevin Sullivan '71, Justice Christine Vertefeuille '73, and Justice Richard Palmer '72, and Erika Lopes '06

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Thank you, class secretaries

Class secretaries gather news from classmates and write these columns, the most widely read section of *The Trinity Reporter*. Trinity is grateful for their commitment and service.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$10,000

Class Agent: G. Jerome Wyckoff, 58 Cupsaw Dr., Ringwood, NJ 07456-2304

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$150

Class Secretary: Dr. Julius Smith, 3114 S. Ocean Blvd., #609, Highland Beach, FL 33487-2531

"Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still."

Here we are in our mid-nineties—a half-dozen or so from Trinity 1932. Your secretary, fortunately in good health, has received no news of classmates. As for my own family, daughter, Carole (Washington, D.C.), and son, Eric, and daughter-in-law, Francine (West Palm, FL), stay in close contact and are a joy. Please send news.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$2,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$500

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$500

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$4,000

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Class Agent: William G. Hull

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000

Class Secretary and Reunion Leader: Sherwood V. Martin
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$6,000

Class Secretary: Donald J. Smith, M.D., 501 W. 107th St., Unit #504, Kansas City, MO 64114

To those who did not receive the letter from Al Hopkins regarding Reunion, please call me and I will send you a copy.

REUNION 2006

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JUNE 8 - JUNE 11

Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000

Class Secretary: Frank A. Kelly, Jr., 21 Forest Dr., Newington, CT 06111-3118

At the Half-Century Dinner, **Dick** and Betsy **Blaisdell** were the only '41 representatives present. **Your Secretary** was unable to attend since I was being treated for a swallowing disorder which has forced me, at least for a while, to get my sustenance through a feeding tube. I must say that what I get through the tube falls far short of the oysters and clams at the Half-Century Reception.

I received a nice note from **Al Gavert's** widow, Gloria, occasioned by an item in one of my reports. She mentioned how much Trinity had meant to her and Al. She has certainly been consistent in expressing her affection over the years through contributions to the Annual Fund in Al's memory.

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Lou Buck has been known to complain that in sending four hurricanes over Vero Beach in one season, Mother Nature has been abusing the privilege. I'm sure that the local Chamber of Commerce is completely in agreement.

We have lost another classmate, **Dick Moran**. In attending some of our reunions he set an example for his fellows.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000

Class Secretary: Joseph J. Bonsignore, 9105 Santayana Dr., Fairfax, VA 22031-3026

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$3,500

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$8,000

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Class Agents: Walter H. Ghent; Charles Jarvis Harriman; Richard E. Haskell; Merritt Johnquest; H. Martin Tenney, Jr.; Robert Toland, Jr.

On May 17, Nancy and **Jarvis Harriman** visited for lunch on their way from Arizona to Wickford, RI. We (my wife and I and the Harrimans) had a fine afternoon of engaging and interesting conversation before they set out on the last—and only—short leg of their journey.

A few days later, the internet disgorged a note from **Wells Farnsworth**, an alumnus whom I have known since our grammar school days at the Noah Webster School in Hartford. Wells seems to follow Trinity's development, particularly its chaplaincy and department of modern languages. He has been retired from the teaching of biochemistry and endocrinology for thirteen years. One of his present interests is writing for children, "much of it about communication in dogs, cats, worms and birds."

REUNION 2006

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JUNE 8 – JUNE 11

Alumni Fund Goal (1945): \$6,000

Alumni Fund Goal (1946): \$3,000

Alumni Fund Goal (1947): \$35,000

Class Secretary: Arthur E. Fay '45, 18 Gloucester Ln., West Hartford, CT 06107-1614

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Class Agent: Irving J. Poliner, M.D. '47

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000

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Class Agent: Donald J. O'Hare

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$10,000

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Class Agents: Bob Bowden; Bill Coughlin; Jack Gunning; John Phelan; Bill Wilson

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000

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Class Secretary: Evan W. Woollacott, 128 Terrys Plain Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070-1830

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Class Agents: Robert M. Blum, Esq.; John G. Grill, Jr.

Our 55th Reunion Year!

Twenty returned for our 55th year. Our class gift was reported as \$249,246, an impressive sum.

We had the usual contests at dinner. **Paul Thomas** came the farthest—Dallas, TX. **Scott Billyou** came the shortest distance. To beat him, you have to live on Vernon Street. **Andy DeLuca** claimed to be the oldest—86. **Dave Bellis** bragged about the most children—5; (in view of Dave's clear lead, the rules committee is considering changing the category to great-great grandchildren). **Tom Meskill** had the most jobs since 1950—5. (We did debate about whether to include political jobs, but Tom did have some important positions). We are proud of you, Tom. **Rog** and **Irene Hall** won the award for the longest number of years married. Irene told me she would let us know how many years at our 60th reunion. If you can top the 55th-reunion winners, let us know and we will report it.

The bad news is that **Frank Patterson** lost to a young lady on the tennis courts. The good news is that she was a member of the Trinity tennis team. The question of the 55th reunion was who signed **Jim Stewart's** name on the registration book (he wasn't there). Some think it may have been **Gus Stewart**. Others say it was **Brent Harries**. **Frank Sherman** has posted a one-dollar reward for information that would lead directly to the identification of the culprit. The current odds are 2-1 on Brent Harries.

Bob Blum is still doing some work for Attorney General Eliot Spitzer of New York. Bob just keeps going and going and going!

In a very close election, Frank Sherman and Dave Bellis were returned as president and vice president by a unanimous vote. **Bob Tansill** was returned as secretary and **Evan Woollacott** was elected associate secretary.

The reunion attendees are planning on returning for Homecoming and having a special class dinner following the football game. Frank Sherman is checking on the location. We will let you know at the game, or before. Why don't you join us?

We need news! Let us know what is going on.

REUNION 2006

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JUNE 8 - JUNE 11

Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000

Class Secretary: Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., One West St., Simsbury, CT 06070

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Dick Garrison reports that his and Betty's son, Mike, was recently married and that Dick is also a great grandfather. Two of his sons, Mike and Dave, are running his successful company, Remco. Their abilities complement each other, forming a great management team. Dick and Betty continue to be active in the Teton Youth and Family Organization.

Rob Richmond and his wife, Pattie, will start a grand tour of the Northwest in celebration of 50 years of marriage. The high point will be a week at a dude ranch in Oregon with their children and grandchildren. Then they will ride the Amtrak Empire builder to Glacier Park in Montana, where they will spend a few days before head back East.

Dean McCollum is back in California taking care of his 93-year-old mother-in-law with his wife, Joyce. He reports he will never get used to the heat of the Mojave. He would like to hear from classmates in the Los Angeles/San Diego area. Dean and his wife get back to St. Louis often to visit their four grandchildren.

Calvin Keller reports that he has always valued his education at Trinity in the highest terms. He now lives in Delaware and plans to visit the College this fall.

Jim Curtin's son, Peter '87, is now working for Quinnipiac University in the Development Office.

Mac Jacoby recently celebrated a half century at Landon School. He officially retired from teaching in 1996. Mac has continued to wear many hats for Landon and in May he marked his 50th year with the school. Landon students, alumni, faculty, and friends convened this spring to honor Mac's 50 years and for the inaugural Jacoby Cup Tennis Tournament. Mac's enormous contribution to Landon's academic program has been often overlooked in the shadow of his exceptional career as the legendary coach of the school's tennis team for 34 years. His record includes 31 I.A.C. and eight national championships. He clearly points out to his players that what happens in the classroom comes first. In the 1990s the renovated tennis facilities were named the Maclear Jacoby, Jr. Tennis Courts. When he went into semi-retirement, a faculty chair in mathematics was endowed in his name. Over the years, many alumni have developed lifelong

friendships with their former teacher, coach, and mentor. A recent alumni magazine contains many tributes to Mac from former students during his tenure.

Georgia and **Jerry Hansen's** family of 23 (one missing) visited them for nine days at their Cape Cod home in July. A great but hectic time was enjoyed by all.

I am sad to report that **Norm Wack's** wonderful wife passed away on August 18th.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$30,000

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Address change: Dear Friends, It is Saturday morning and raining here in Vermont ... gotta keep this place green. Anyway, please note a change in e-mail address ... I am now at kintyre@verizon.net. Kintyre is an odd-shaped part of Scotland that limps southwest of Glasgow down towards Ireland ... it is where my McLean ancestors settled after the usual pillage-and-burn campaign around the 5th century as they moved north out of Ireland and now you know more than you wanted. Best to all, **Peter Duncan McLean**

Bill Vibert has been busy in retirement from Prudential Realty researching archives and papers for a book on the history of his hometown, Unionville, CT. He had written a history of Simsbury, CT, when he was headmaster at Westledge School, along with one about the Granby (CT) Historical Society. (A note to all UConn women's basketball fans: Bill is rightfully proud of the fact that his mother (Monteith) was a member of UConn's FIRST undefeated women's basketball team back at the turn of the century in 1900.)

Tom and **JoAnne Head** moved into a newly built house in Peterborough, NH, during the week of July 19. The land they purchased borders on a small lake that was a fish hatchery in the 1930s. Prior to their move, the Heads lived in Amherst, NH, for nearly forty years.

Carolyn C. Gannon, wife of **Bill Gannon**, died recently in May. Our condolences go to Bill and his sons, Cameron, Matthew, and Gregory. Carolyn was head nurse in the cancer unit at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston for over 15 years. A memorial service was held at the hospital and her ashes will be buried this fall in a cemetery in Italy where her father was killed in action fighting as an officer in the Canadian Army with the Allied Forces in World War II.

Thanks to the generosity of classmates and friends during the past year, the Class of 1952 Scholarship has increased to a total of \$296,000 according to a financial report by the College in June.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$35,000

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Thanks to all of you (Trinity Class of 1953) who have taken the time to make a contribution to our class newsletter. I hope that the rest

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of the class will e-mail me at stanmac1@swbell.net, and I will save your address for our next update. I have only about 31 good e-mail addresses. That means that there are approximately 130 classmates who I do not have good e-mail addresses for. If you have no e-mail connection, then call me at (713) 669-1830 or write me a note and send it to 3712 Rice Blvd. Houston TX., 77005. There are so many of you out there and we don't have a clue, drop me a line. . . . What is happening with the following? **Dick Aiken, Tom Asher, Harry Astlett, Ken and Ted Barnett, Henry Becker, Bill Bendig, John Berseeth, Larry Brennan, Chuck Burt, Dick Butterworth, Pete Chew, Bruno Chistollini, Don Clark, Tex Coulter, Um Del Mastro, Bruce Fox, Dick Gagne, Ken Hamblett, Carl Heller, Dick Hooper, Bill Lauffer, Ed Lorensen, Dick Lyford, Phil Mallon, O Marden, Ken Marriner, Ben Martin, John McIver, Ed Mittleman, Ray Moskow, Jack North, Wally Novak, Fred Perkins, Dusty Pollock, Sam Ramsay, Nobby Richards, Roger St. Pierre, Bud Toole, Charlie Winn**, to name just a few. I got an acknowledgment from **Shippen**, nothing from **John Larson** and **Joe Wallenberger** this time. Send a message to **Bill Bernhard**.

Hi **Stan**. Arrived in Iraq after two weeks train-up at Ft. Bliss in Texas. I am the BDE Surgeon for the 155 Combat Team from Mississippi National Guard. Will be here through November. Daily temps between 115 and 120. Even hotter in full body armor. VBIEDs and planted IEDs are a problem. Fired 155 rounds the other day. Shortly thereafter they shot mortars at us. 155s took them out. FOB Kalsu is home for me now. Live in tents but we have port-a-potties and showers. Lots to eat. Very dusty. Dust storms are impressive. Aircrafts are grounded. The Sunni triangle is just like CNN tells it. Best e-mail for me is william.bernhard1@us.army.mil. Unable to connect to Internet most of the time. Nipernet blocks Yahoo. Best regard, **Bill Bernhard**

Finally have something—just wrote a new book: *The Pilgrim Season (Finding Your Real Self in Retirement)*. Published by Forward Movement. In the jacket it says: "Retired Episcopal priest and author **Roger Douglas** takes the reader on a journey of discovery, to face head-on those dilemmas that confront all persons approaching, or having arrived at, that state of life known as retirement."

Jim McAlpine continues to teach courses at the Harvard Institute for Lifelong Learning and at Brandeis. Courses on the Bible and the Civil War are his special interests since retiring from Grace Church, Newton, MA, in 1994. Jim is sorry to report that his wife, Sally, of 51 years has Lewy Body disease which is a form of dementia. She lives in the Hearthstone Alzheimer's facility in Marlborough, MA, and Jim has an apartment five minutes away.

Have no real worthy news; talked to **Sam** in January as after 9 years on L.B.K. had a jazz party to repay my friends, invited Sam but he couldn't make the party. We were going to get together but it never happened. In Connecticut plan to see some old friends and family in New Hampshire and the Cape. Trust you are well and had a good holiday on the Cape. **Paul Mortell**

I like your idea about the letter and snail mail (to all who don't have e-mail). If we can, let's use the college for the mailing and addresses. The only news I have for you right now is that "it's hot as hell in Chicago!" **Marl Berdick**

After Trinity I went to VA Seminary for three years. I was ordained as an Episcopal priest. My first job was in the bush country of Alaska—seven years in Huslia on the Koyakuk River. Then we went

to Sundance, WY—O, Yes—was married to Cornelia G. Godfrey while in Alaska—as from Bennington, VT. She had just graduated from Mt. Holyoke. Then went to Cody, WY. Along the way had four neat children, three daughters and one son. (They say it is great lovers that have mostly girls.) I was rector of Christ Church in Cody for 17 years. Then I went to Orcas Island, WA, to a small rural parish—a paradise I was there seven years until retirement at 65. I moved back to Cody—largely because we had bought a home there and had lots of friends. I have been here now 10 years. I still do some supply work when a congregation needs a priest. I love hunting, fishing, clay target shooting, reloading my own shells, reading, writing letters, gardening, some travel, playing with grandchildren, photography, puttering around the house, and pretending I am not getting any older. Children: Kathryn and husband in Golden, CO; Christina and husband in Casper, WY; Mary Louise and family in Cody, WY; son, Patterson, Jr., in Keywest, FL (6 grandchildren all together). I have three sons-in-law who I like very much, and they at least seem to like Connie and me. I still have good health knock—knock—and feel very lucky. Life has been extremely sweet to me. My best to you and yours, **Pat Keller**

Milt Sencabaugh sends a bunch of jokes and some spectacular pictures. I wish I had known you were at Pratt and Whitney when I went through the design engineering program after the Air Force and got a B.S. in mechanical engineering. They didn't want me taking time off to go skiing with a group from Hamilton Standard, so I dumped them.

Last March **Sal** and I skied at the Santa Fe ski bowl. It was the year of the snow. We skied in beautiful sunshine and in white out conditions. Now-a-days I ski very slowly and stop regularly for Gatorade. The conditions were so good, and as tired as I was I had trouble leaving the slopes each day. Next year we hope to be at Heavenly Valley, CA. This spring we spent three weeks in Chatham, MA. We, **Sal**, my oldest daughter and two grandsons, took **Alan Moses** up on his offer to go seal watching on his boat. It was a great outing. I ran into **Gene Binda** last year at the Barnstable bus stop and got an invitation to play golf with **Jake Brown**. This year, I had a lot of intense family interaction for three weeks. I hope all goes well with the rest of you.

Trinity and Chatham lost a very good friend, **Phyllis Mason**, last Christmas. **Phyllis** was the wife of **John Mason** who, I'm sure, our class remembers as "Mister Trinity." She and John retired to a wonderful house and property overlooking the Oyster Pond River as it empties into the ocean in South Chatham (MA) many years ago. They were very much involved in the Chatham community: church, museum, fishermen, and business groups were entertained at their house. The Chatham A's had a nice memorial to **Phyllis** in their program this season.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$30,000

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Those with the keenest memories, like **Sandy Campbell, Ray Leonard, Fred Brown** or **Pete Carlough**, are sure to recall a blustery winter day in 1951 when a guy named Togo Palazzi and his teammates got off a bus at Trinity to get their first look at the Trinity field house. Palazzi, at 6 foot 8 and about 230 pounds, was, as some like to say, big for his size. He was the much-heralded star of the Holy Cross freshman

basketball team that had won 41-straight games, arriving for one of those relaxing interludes in the seasonal schedule against the Trinity freshman.

It was probably one of the most heralded freshmen games ever at Trinity, with both the *Hartford Courant* and the *Hartford Times* giving plenty of pre-game coverage to Palazzi, billed as a future superstar for the Crusaders. Few fans gave Trinity much of a chance to win, even their most loyal supporters in the dorm rooms of Jarvis, Northam, and Seabury.

The lesson learned that night is the one that's still repeated on the sports pages today: "On any given night...."

The crowd came early to see the freshman play, to observe whether Togo Palazzi was as good as his press clippings. It turned out to be a memorable game, with Trinity winning, 71-70, and there were plenty of heroes to go round.

Charley Mazurek, later a stalwart on the varsity and co-captain as a senior, played his usual steady game, rebounding and scoring from outside. Retired in Amelia Island, FL, Charley's activities are limited now by his arthritic knees, but mention of that game brings memories flooding back.

"Nobody thought we should even be on the same floor with them, but Fred Booth, (the freshman coach), had us well prepared," he said.

Art Rathbun, 6 foot 3 and called "Bones" by his teammates for obvious reasons, had the job of guarding Palazzi, an assignment not to be envied. "He was so big I got tired just running around him, from one side to the other," recalled Art, who continues as a consultant for Bettis Laboratories in Pittsburgh, the company he first joined in 1955. "My parents had never seen me play at Trinity and they came in for that game. Everybody played well and after a while, we realized we could beat those guys. It was a real team effort."

Don Paris was at the top of his game, scoring 17 points. **Dave Floyd**, **Al Smith**, **Dick Ainsworth** and **Mickey Porto**, who left school after that year, logged considerable playing time. They all contributed, but one delivered in spectacular fashion. It was **Don "Woody" Johnston**, now retired in Santa Rosa, CA, but then just a few months out of high school in New Jersey. He remembers it this way:

"It was just one of those nights. Everything seemed to be working for me. The shots just went in. I think I scored 18 points in a relatively short time. I never had a game like that ... ever."

The *Tripod* described it as one of the season's biggest upsets, which was an understatement. "The play of the whole squad was superb," the *Tripod* reported.

Johnston, retired in Santa Rosa, devotes considerable effort these days to woodworking, and also spends some time attempting to improve his golf game.

Ted Oxholm was among those at the field house that night, and recalls it vividly as one of the heart-stopping, pulse-pounding games that sports writers love to write about and remember years later. Ted later became sports editor of the *Tripod* and we spent many long Monday nights together, writing, editing, and laying out the paper. After a long career as an insurance underwriter, Ted lives in Yarmouthport, on Cape Cod, and edits the newsletter published by his condo association.

Togo Palazzi later starred for Holy Cross and eventually was drafted by the Boston Celtics where he saw limited playing time. His night in Hartford in 1951 is probably one he would like to forget, but it is one many members of the Class of '54 like to remember, especially Mazurek, Rathbun, Paris, Floyd, Smith, and, most notably, Woody Johnston.

Don Knutson, who spent 31 years at Princeton University as the mechanical engineering supervisor in the university's plasma physics

laboratory, is squeezing a lot of activity into his retirement years. He plays the accordion. Squeezing, get it? Don and his wife, Gunilla, still live in Princeton and have a vacation home in Harrisville, NH. He plays regularly with two accordion groups, the Scandinavian Accordion Club of New York and the Central Massachusetts Accordion Club. Don owns six different accordions and derives considerable pleasure from playing some fun and danceable music with his fellow accordionists. He has made frequent trips to Scandinavia as well as a number of other European destinations.

Bob Hibbs, retired as the Bishop Suffragan of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, lives in San Antonio and devotes a day each week as a volunteer at a rehab center for alcoholic men in San Antonio. He also still engages in some priestly functions, giving sermons and participating in confirmations and other ceremonies. Bob had an interesting career as a faculty member and then dean of an Episcopal seminary in the Philippines. He spent 15 years in missionary work in Southeast Asia before returning to the United States and settling in the Diocese of West Texas, teaching in a seminary in Austin. He then assumed some pastoral duties and eventually was named bishop. He and his wife enjoy Texas living, but also spend some time each year traveling.

Elsewhere in Texas, **Peter Anderson**, who spent 35 years as a pilot for Delta Airlines before retiring in 1992, lives in Wimberly, a recently incorporated village of 3,000 in the hill country between San Antonio and Austin. He has been active in community planning efforts and is currently a member of the waste water treatment board. Always artistic, he has more time for his work as a sculptor. He recently received a commission and completed a concrete sculpture of—what else?—a Texas longhorn. He and his wife, Rita, took a spring cruise on the Baltic Sea, and are still enjoy skiing trips to Colorado during the winter. He recalls that a typical flight when he started was at the controls of a DC-3 that went from El Paso to Kansas City with 20 passengers and nine stops. His retirement flight was Frankfurt-Dallas non-stop in a Lockheed 1011 with 300 on board.

Hank Kipp and his wife, Elaine, live in Olympia, WA, but at least three times each year they drive about 400 miles to a wooded site they own near Priest Lake, ID. There they assess the progress of the seedlings they planted on the Kipp tree farm, a 20-acre site they forested with seven different varieties of trees. Hank, who is active as a member and officer of the Southwest Washington Chapter of the Society of American Foresters, spent many years with the U.S. Department of the Interior in Montana, NM, and the department headquarters in Washington.

Bob Heins lives in Jamaica, Queens, and has been retired for 11 years, or since the time St. John's University decided to turn the operation of the university bookstore over to Barnes & Noble. After his years in the Air Force, Bob went into university bookstore management, first at Hofstra and then for 28 years at St. John's, most of that time as manager. During that time he took advantage of an attractive tuition plan for university staff and sent his three children to St. John's. Since his retirement, he has been traveling more, including several European river cruises, as well as trips to Alaska and the Canadian Rockies.

In other news, **Ron Storms** and **John Bloodgood** attended the Half Century Club Dinner on Reunion Weekend, representing our class. They passed along to the Class of 1955 the "Top Hat" Award, presented annually to the 50th Reunion class, adding a memento from us. The memento: a pin with a replica of the Lemon Squeezer, which we won in 1952.

Al Smith reports that plans are proceeding for a Class of '54 mini-reunion Nov. 12, which will include lunch plus the Wesleyan game.

Mark your calendar and order your game tickets. For more information, contact Al at asmith@bluecrab.org.

As I've suggested before, a reporter is only as good as his sources, so I'm relying on you all to become "reliable sources" and send me news of your latest adventures or misadventures. The e-mail address shown above is the favored method: bfloates@AOL.com.

Be good to yourselves.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$30,000

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It didn't take long to realize our 50th Reunion was a special occasion in the making. A large impromptu lunch took place on Thursday, June 9, at the Bistro in the Koepfel Student Center and became the kickoff for the best darn 50th Reunion that Trinity College has ever witnessed. Classmates **Dick Royston**, **Joe Reineman**, **Bill O'Hara**, **Scott Price**, **Dick McCrear**, **Bob Laird**, **George Kramer**, **Bruce Whitman**, **Dave Dimling**, **Warren Gelman** (and his wife, Susan), **Earl Isensee**, **Dave Roberts**, **Gordie Maitland**, and others joined in on a loud and boisterous gathering of greetings and immediate good-natured barbs about some very personal past and present stuff. It was a healthy way to reconnect after so many years of remote communication.

Thursday afternoon was a special occasion. The Class of 1955 Memorial Service, designed to give appropriate recognition to our fallen classmates, took place that afternoon in the Chapel. The program was coordinated by The Rev. Daniel Heischman, College chaplain, but it was Bishop **Frank Cerveny** who brought clarity to the importance of the ceremony. It was evident that Frank had put forth a great deal of emotional and sensitive thought in his preparation of a poignant eulogy. The Rev. **Lyman Farnham** ably assisted, and **Wade Close** was a last-minute sub for The Rev. **Bob Golledge**, who had been eagerly looking forward to the event, but passed away just prior to the reunion.

It was no surprise that the 50th Reunion was a smashing success. There were 63 classmates who participated in one form or another; some just spending an evening, others who took full advantage of the entire line-up of events and happenings over the four days. The College arranged excellent meals, cocktail parties, and events. The committee was more than assisted by Jerry Hansen '51 (who was considering this Reunion to be his final swan song as he moves into retirement—that will be the day!), and we owe Jerry a huge thank you for all he did to make the get together as successful as it was. Dutch Barhydt '81 and his talented staff from the Alumni Office (with special thanks to Julie Cloutier) were also super in handling all of our needs and responding to our suggestions.

Classmates came from far and wide and it was great to be able to see some who literally we had not seen for 50 years. **Terry Ford** traveled from his home base of Panama and he, of course, now wants all to come visit him. **Hank Scheinberg** (Los Angeles), **Al Fischer** (San Diego), **Kit Morgan** (Texas), **Earl Isensee** (Edina, MN), and others endured long treks to enjoy the festivities. Kit actually stayed the shortest time, just a brief visit to campus on Friday night and then went on to visit his son and daughter who live in New York state and New Jersey. Many wonderful spouses (about 30 or so) added significantly to the

gatherings and events.

During a warm, but beautiful setting on the Quad, under the watchful eye of Bishop Brownell, the Saturday midday event included the Annual Meeting of the National Alumni Association that was more a celebration of traditions and alumni accomplishments. **David Dimling** and **Wade Close** were recognized by the College, receiving Alumni Medals for Excellence, primarily for their efforts that resulted in an impressive and record-setting Class Gift to the College. Truly the entire class came through to help in establishing a new 50th Reunion Class Gift total. Our gift to the College exceeded \$408,000, beating the previous record of \$259,600. The Class Gift committee, who worked on the campaign, was unrelenting in their efforts. **Abbie O'Brien** from the College's Development Office admirably supported our group. Other classmates who did yeoman work in the effort included **Peter Nash**, **John D'Luhy**, **Nat Reed**, **Gordie Maitland**, and **Scott Price**.

There were many who, not surprisingly, in 50 years changed so dramatically that at first it was difficult to put a name to a smile. **Peter Whiting**, who has lost perhaps 50 pounds (under a purposeful plan), looked terrific, but some came with a confusing array of more hair on their chin or less on top just to confuse their classmates. **Ed Yeomans** took the prize for the one who looked closest to his graduation picture. Others who had changed only slightly were **Dave Logan**, **Dick Zampiello**, and **Don Penfield**.

At a scheduled official class meeting, our group recognized the excellent work of the reunion committee, particularly **Don Mountford**, for his working in generating a magnificent class biography book, produced for the first time prior to an actual Trinity reunion start date. Don, most deservedly, was elected our class president for the next five years. Also, to no one's surprise, **Dave Dimling** was retained as class agent and **Wade Close** will continue as class secretary. No doubt, the Saturday evening cocktails and dinner occasion was the highlight. Several classmates showed up for the first time and were warmly welcomed. **Bob Welsh** and his lovely wife, Barbara, were clearly a focus couple, showing not only how popular Bob was (and is), but also how appreciative the whole class was for his significant support to a record-breaking class gift campaign. Saturday night participants included **Dave Geeter**, **Bob Miller**, **Bob Mullaney**, **Bob Rowe**, **Hal Burdon**, **Bill Gardiner**, and **Bo Burbank**. There was not only the obvious camaraderie between all there, but the dinner entertainment was worth the price of admission. After The Rev. **Ken Wildrick** presented a thoughtful blessing on the gathering and the evening, co-chairman **Bob Shay** and **Bill Laporte** welcomed the group with excellent introductory remarks. Dinner was followed by **Fred Starr** and **Hank Scheinberg** who were as sharp as ever, giving us all a great dose of stand-up comedy on matters relating to the class, the College, and the process of signing up for the Reunion. The final act was a round of singing by all, preceded by **Dick Ferraro**, **Bob Shay**, **John Gleason**, and **Ron Moss** and their putting together a humorous version of "Let the Rest of the World Go By." **Ed Lindenmeyer** requested "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" in honor of his wife, Pat, who was indeed crowned Sigma Chi sweetheart in her college days.

Sunday morning at the free breakfast buffet, we had the opportunity to have an extended visit with **Sandy Rose**, **Al Fischer**, and **Francois Hyde**. It was at this unscheduled get-together that the idea of consolidating our pictures into a single CD with Al proposing to be the coordinator. Hopefully those pictures have been distributed by the time you read this letter.

During the Reunion Weekend it was great to see **Lou Magelaner**, **Bobby Freeman**, **Bob Hollister**, **Tom Allocco**, **Lucky** and **Lyn Callen**, **Bill Nixon**, **Nai Chang**, **Jack Isselhardt**, **Charlie** and **Eugenia Eberle**, **Bill** and

Helen Gladwin, Igor Islamoff, Dana Bemis, George and Tinka Lunt, Craig Mehlau, Cam Hopper, John Newlin (who had the most impressive entrée in our bio book), Bob Sind, Tom Ullmann, Dave Nelson, and Dave Logan. I am sure I have missed someone, but each and every one contributed to a wonderful occasion that we hope will be a stimulus for Class of 1955 gatherings around the country and throughout the year.

For those of you who missed the "grand event," not all is lost. The success of the Reunion has prompted many to believe we can keep the spirit of '55 alive. So plans are under way to organize a Class of '55 cocktail and dinner event, following the Homecoming game on Saturday, November 12. Other gatherings are being considered, particularly in sunny Florida, sometime in February 2006, when President Jimmy Jones takes his southerly winter swing.

Trinity is part of our heritage; it is one of our credentials. In many ways it became a major defining element as to how we developed and matured and eventually contributed to the world around us. Fortunately, Trinity is an institution of the highest regard and this positively effects our personal reputation and how we are sometime perceived. So let's bask in the glory of our alma mater and be a participating part of a great group of individuals that make up the Class of '55. See you at Jesse Field to cheer on the Bantam 2005 football juggernaut on November 12.

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JUNE 8 - JUNE 11

Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000

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I received news from John Limpitlaw telling of a lunch with Dave Renkert, Rick Elder '57, and Mike Wallace '57 at Bonita Springs, FL (this was in March). Dave comes every other year from Ohio to see friends, while Rick Elder visits annually from Maryland. Mike lives in Naples and is the main force behind the local Trinity Club of that city. John, ever the magnet for Trinity alumni, also saw Jerry and Anita Pauley, visiting from Venice, and Don and Gayle Scott.

Bill O'Hara '55 wrote me, also from Naples, and forwarded the (NY Times) obituary of a colorful Trinity alum, Harold Brooks-Baker, Class of 1957. Brooks died in London (where he had lived for the past 30 years) in early March, and was the publishing director of *Burkes Peerage*, a special publication that is a publishing and genealogy concern. Brooks was often quoted in the press, and his opinions were always colorful. On being a proper gentleman, he said, "one should only drive a Rolls-Royce that is very old and smells of (well-bred) dogs." His company also traces ancestries and designs coats of arms for the already titled or wannabees. One of his best comments on nobility was, "There are only three ways titles can be acquired: fighting a war, sex, or buying." And speaking of ancestry, Charlie Stehle is no slouch. He began a long and difficult quest to establish a memorial to one of his ancestors and the daughter of a fierce and noble Indian chief. It started in 2001 when Charlie, armed with a 1866 article from a St. Louis newspaper, visited Fort Laramie, WY. The article told a touching tale, one of bravery and trust. Evidently, Charlie's great-great uncle, Col. Henry Maynadier, Commander of the Ft. Laramie post in the mid-19th century, befriended and helped to end the Plains Indian Wars of the 1876 period. The Indian was Spotted Tail, chief of the Lakota Sioux tribe. His daughter, Mni Akuwin, was fascinated by life at Fort Laramie, like the people,

and even fell in love with and planned to marry a captain under Col. Maynadier's command. She died before this could happen and Chief Spotted Tail sent word that his daughter wanted to be buried at the fort. Col. Maynadier agreed and used this occasion to bring peace between the Plains Indians and the U.S. government. Charlie was amazed that none of this had ever been recognized or commemorated. Four years of struggling with the Fort Laramie Park Service, the Department of the Interior, the surviving Indian tribe in South Dakota, and his relatives, finally paid off. Charlie managed to get a wayside exhibit created and unveiled in a ceremony last June that included 100 members of the Spotted Tail family and 61 of the Maynadier descendants. The significance of the event was (and is) considerable—representing, as it does, the unusual friendship between Chief Spotted Tail and Col. Maynadier, and the beginning of peace between two races in the Great Plains—139 years ago. This was a wonderful achievement, Charlie.

Henry Zachs wrote me that our class fund raising effort was very successful, with 68% participation for a total of \$48,864 (Annual Fund) plus \$21,400 for special designated giving, plus \$1220 for matching funds. We had 17 new gifts. When he is not fundraising, Henry told me he is leading an active retirement, serving on eight non-profit boards. He has a young grandson living in London and another in Scotland. His mother is over the age of 100 and a fierce (tournament level) Bridge player.

Finally, another obituary, this one for George Bergerman. John Swett called me with the news that George died on June 24th after a long illness. He had been a Superior Court Justice for 18 years in upper New York state, and had lived in Piermont, NY. We, his classmates, send our heartfelt condolences.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000

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First I would like to thank Paul Cataldo for his many years of reporting. He is a tough act to follow and I have big shoes to fill. Of course, that was written by Paul.

Paul Kennedy retired a year ago after 35 years in high school academia as a teacher, counselor, and administrator. He finds it tough lying on the beach in Hawaii all day, but he has adjusted to that life. The secret to his success? Keeping the beer reasonably cold. Paul looks forward to seeing everyone for our 50th in two years.

Steve Bradley has been retired for eight years from Solamon Brothers. More recently he has served as a consultant at Barclays Capital in New York and London. He is an active member of the Board of Arbitration at the NYSE, and serves on a couple of NASD committees in Washington. Steve has authored or co-authored several books, the best known of which is *The Stock Market*, eds 4-7 (John Wiley). Steve and his wife, Joan, still reside in "bucolic Brewster, NY." Their son, Ted, is an attorney in NYC. Their daughter, Cindy, worked with Arlo

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Guthrie for 10 years before having her two young sons, and she still works with Arlo by computer.

Jim Kenefick turned 70 a year ago and now serves full-time as a trial referee primarily on family matters in New Haven. The governor and the Legislature showed their wisdom in reappointing Judge Jimmie to another 8-year term. Brother Cataldo is a family law practitioner, but he would probably be motionless before Jim.

Ronald Vito Labella just visited Oregon, Idaho, and Montana where he enjoyed a fine lunch at a place called Cataldo's. Wow, for a guy with limited scope Paul gets around. Ron has won a trip to Ireland where he plans to play golf.

Donald Burton Stokes continues to star with Smith Barney, where the name hasn't changed in a year. Don is also serving as a consultant to the U.S. Attorney's office in the Southern District in insider trading projects. No word on whether Brooks Harlow is a subject there.

Ward Curran is receiving an award from the Hartford County Medical Society for being such a frequent patient. He is thinking of walking on his hands and head.

Sorry to learn of the passing of **Brooks-Baker** who carved such a great career in peerage in London.

Finally, Dr. Cataldo (JD pending) has issued various edicts and promulgations to the flock in anticipation of the 50th in two years. The Supreme Committee will meet at Homecoming at which time 47 subcommittees will be appointed.

The Alumni Office reports the following information learned from Paul Cataldo: **Jerry Channell** and wife, Mary, sold their property in Red Lodge, Montana, and moved to a warmer climate in Rockport, Texas. He also has a new knee and is ready to dance at the Reunion.

Dyke Spear writes from Hartford that he continues to amaze the legal circles, baffle the judges, and has no plans to slow down in the immediate future.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$80,000

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Once again it is time for the news of our class. Several have written to me, but I hope when you read this you will sit down and send me something for the next issue. It becomes ever more important to communicate with classmates as our 50th reunion approaches. If your plans include gathering at Trinity in 2008, please take the time to write to a classmate and encourage him to attend. Hopefully we will have a record turnout.

Pete Smith spent a year teaching at a Chinese university in Hangzhou, China. While there, he happened to see a picture of **Jon Reynolds '59** on the front page of the English language paper, *China Daily*, and was able to contact Jon in Beijing. Currently, Pete is teaching history at a private school and running a teacher exchange program between several U.S. schools and a high school in Shanghai. An article about China written by Pete appeared in the spring 2005 issue of the *Reporter*. If you haven't read it, dig out those old copies and take a look. It is very informative and we all will gain from Pete's firsthand observations. Pete has promised to be at our 50th as it concurs with that of his daughter's reunion.

Dave Renard agrees with the accuracy of Pete Smith's article on China. Dave and his wife, Annette, have recently completed a three-week trip to China and were impressed with the scenic highlights, the cultural experiences, and the booming economy. Dave says retirement is good and last fall he taught a non-credit evening course on model railroading at his local community college. He built a scale model of

Notable



Russell Doolittle M '57
Bee Bornheimer '96

This summer, a production of the University of California, San Diego's television station (UCSD-TV) brought two Trinity graduates together on the set of a program called "Profiles in Discovery." Eminent UCSD emeritus professor and renowned biochemist Russell Doolittle M '57 was the featured guest on this program, giving a lively personal account of genetic research prior to the advent of bioinformatics. Pictured left is Bee Bornheimer '96, who is a production coordinator for UCSD-TV. The program, which aired locally on UCSD-TV in San Diego and nationally on UCTV, can also be seen on-line at www.uctv.tv/ondemand/.

Notable



Joe Repole '58 has ridden his bicycle more miles than the average life expectancy of your basic car. Over the past 19 years, he estimates that he has ridden 92,000 miles and he's still going. "I love to ride; it's a lot of fun," says Repole, who has been bestowed the title of Century rider. He has ridden 100 miles in one day for 160 months in a row (that's right, since 1992). A member of Charles River Wheelman, a bicycling club in the greater Boston area, Repole's Century

rides take him seven to eight hours on average—except, perhaps, on days when he is 18 miles from home and a snow storm starts. Having been run down, run over, and his bike run over, he is now taking his experiences to the state government where he and seven other members have been appointed to Massachusetts's Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Council. His goal is to get "Share the Road" signs in as many towns as possible.

Baltimore's Penn Station which was featured in the December '04 issue of the *Railroad Model Craftsmen* magazine. Dave and Annette also welcomed their third grandchild to their family last November.

Grandchildren are big business these days. **Bill Lorson** and his wife, Joann, recently welcomed a new granddaughter to their family in April. Bill spent three weeks in the summer touring around the States and spent their 37th anniversary in Chicago. Back home again in Illinois, but still living in Florida.

In June, **Ed Speno** journeyed to Rome, Italy, accompanied by **Peter** and **Connie Lowenstein** and **Jack** and **Shirley Thompson** and over thirty other Trinity alums to join **Bordie Painter** on the Trinity Alumni Rome trip. Ed, Peter, and Jack were on a mission to surprise Bordie with a presentation at a private dinner. Armed with cards, letters, e-mails, and other appropriate weapons, they planned a mock roasting of Bordie. Ed, we need a full explanation of the event. Several days after the conclusion of the Rome visit, Bordie was stricken with a heart attack from which he is currently recovering. Fortunately, Bordie can speak Italian and after his hospitalization in Italy, he has returned to Connecticut where he is currently undergoing physical therapy. Bordie reports that he is doing well in his recovery. Bordie plans to return to Rome in October to participate in a program celebrating Elderhostel's 30th anniversary. **Mike Zoob**, a founding father of the Elderhostel national office, will also attend. Bordie also has had a book published, *Mussolini's Rome, the Rebuilding of the Eternal City*. Additionally, he has received an honorary doctoral degree from Charter Oak State College where he has served on the faculty and is on the board of the College Foundation. He will also be given an honorary doctoral degree in October from the General Theological Seminary in New York City from which Bordie graduated in 1963 with his degree in theology.

Still bicycling around New England and sending me reports on classmates is **Joe Repole**. Joe continues to add his consecutive 100 mile plus monthly bike trips and is on his way to 200 months in a row now. Joe reports that the twin granddaughters arrived in May.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$35,000

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Greetings Classmates:

The good news from our class philosopher emeritus, **Karl Scheibe**, is that he retired last spring from the Wesleyan faculty after 42 years and has now been named the director of Wesleyan's new Wasch Center for Retired Faculty. He will also continue his practice as director of the Saybrook Counseling Center in Old Saybrook, CT. A symposium, "Drama and the Life of the Mind," was held in honor of his service and retirement last April at Wesleyan. The bad news from Karl is that he has been in touch with **Phil Simshauser's** widow, Robyn. Phil died suddenly of a heart attack last January after having retired the previous September. It is indeed a sad loss for us all. **Shep Scheinberg** hosted **Jim (Large) Price** for some golf and the luncheon in Naples, FL, for new President Jones and his wife. Shep and Linda had lunch in West Palm Beach with **Dick Nolan** and **Bob Pinkpank**, who are celebrating nearly fifty years as a couple. Shep also reports that **Bob Spitzmiller** is retired from a career in banking and is living in New Orleans. **George**

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and **Sally Graham** had a great day last June at Willow Grove Naval Air Station watching the Blue Angels and, for you aviators amongst us, an old Naval Aviator demonstrating a MiG-17. Thanks to **Ed Dubel** of Sonoma, CA, for a long note of class news. **Paul** and **Millie Hersch** live in Walnut Creek, he having recently retired from Pacific Bell as their corporate psychologist. They love traveling—most recently to Italy, plus cruises to Alaska and north Europe so far this year. They love being an hour's drive from their three kids and four (plus one on the way) grandchildren. Paul took up serious golfing three years ago, and he is also the poker honcho for a very active retirement group in California called SIRS (Sons in Retirement). Go California! **Jim Harrod** recently retired from the Oakland Children's Hospital after many years there as a neonatologist. **Bob Olton** retired as a V.P. for market research at Wells Fargo a year ago. He spent June at Trinity's Rome Alumni Campus tour with 25 other alums and their wives. Bob says it is a great bargain and great way to enjoy Rome while anchored at Trin's local campus. Our former faculty member **Michael Campo**, professor of French, also lives there. Bob used to teach psychology at UC Berkeley before joining the private sector. Ed himself, who I have seen several times in Sonoma, has lived there for almost ten years. He moved to Sonoma after retiring from twenty-five years in Japan, where he served with the Air Force, Foreign Service (State Dept), and as a consultant in economic development. Ed says life took an unexpected turn in 1999 with a paralyzing spinal cord injury, and he maintains a new independent life for himself, keeping healthy while enjoying bird watching, volunteer work (which he was doing in the Sonoma visitors center when Emilee and I found him one rainy day a couple of years ago), rooting for the Oakland A's as a season ticket holder, and, of course, enjoying Sonoma's famous local product—wine! From my own observations, I can tell you although Ed is full time in a wheelchair, he is active and in great spirits. **Bill Abeles** says **Jim Canivan** is still working as a lawyer in Glastonbury, CT. Sadly, he lost his wife to cancer after a courageous nine-year battle. They have three children (and one grandchild), a son in Charleston, SC, a daughter in Newport News, VA, and a daughter in Brooklyn, NY. Until recently he kept busy as a baseball umpire in the Hartford area, to include an opportunity to ref a Trinity-Wesleyan game which was denied at the request of the Wesleyan coach (who knew a good lawyer when he saw him). Doug Frost is working full time at the Baltimore Institute of Art and is moonlighting as chairman of his high school (Pelham, NY) 50th reunion. Bill Abeles and his brother-in-law won a major regional golfing competition at one of the Rehoboth Beach, DE, competitions and is taking on all comers. Best to you all: Jon Reynolds and Bill Abeles.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$80,000

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As I sit in front of my computer, I am searching for a "tone" for these notes. Maybe it's my mood, maybe it's my fighting a little jet lag (we returned yesterday from a trip to Scotland), or maybe it's just that

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I have been writing these notes for some time now, and have seen my classmates (and myself) physically change over the years. Ah, yes, the years! It is a melancholy feeling I have and, as much as anything, a desire to have the chance to see and be with each of you who were such a big part of my four great years at Trinity. And while the Reunions were a festive and very happy time for those attending, it is also with a sense of regret that more of us were unable to be together for that weekend in June. Those 23 or so of us who did attend had a great time, and I will try to share some of that with all of us in these notes.

The little profile booklet that **Matt Levine** composed and distributed was a very nice touch. As you no doubt recall, Matt asked each of us to send to him some appropriate snaps. For those who responded, Matt created a nifty booklet of about 50 pictures of us in a variety of situations/poses. Some were serious, some were location specific, some were funny . . . all were terrific. This booklet took some creativity and effort, and we should all thank Matt for a terrific job. So, what did we do? We penalized the poor guy, by electing him president for another five years. Now, guys, NOW is the time to begin to think and plan for your active attendance at our 50th.

I will offer some snippets: some supplied by Matt and others, some from reviewing my notes, and of course, some from looking at the booklet and remembering a little anecdote or two.

First of all, however, I want you to know the Class of '60 had a couple of major kudos presented to us at the National Alumni Association Annual Meeting on June 11, the Saturday of Reunion Weekend. These kudos were in the form of well-earned awards given to two of our most faithful, generous, and committed alumni, **Mickey Lloyd** and **Ray Beech**.

Mickey Lloyd was awarded The Eigenbrodt Cup. This is the highest honor an alumnus can receive from Trinity College. It is given to that alumnus/a who has rendered "unusual and significant service to the College." It is not necessarily given each year. The ceremony was both moving and impressive and the Class of '60, joined by the balance of the alumni and friends in attendance, gave Mickey the warm and heartfelt reception he so deserved.

Ray Beech, as you probably know, sees the most Trinity athletic events in all sports of any of our classmates. This is, in itself, terrific and if you ever really need to see Ray on short notice, don't go to his office; just show up to a football or hockey (or other) contest . . . and it is a very good bet he will be there. But beyond sports, he cares for the place tremendously, is a great ambassador of the College and is generous every year. This very blue and gold Bantam was appropriately recognized by receiving The Alumni Medal of Excellence, an award given annually to those who have "made significant contributions to their professions, to their communities, and to Trinity College." Ray and Roberta are enjoying their new home in Washington, CT (referred to as "the quiet corner," I believe). And, when they have time they scoot down to their Spring Island, SC, retreat as the final nails go into that place.

Take a bow, both of you. You make us proud.

Attending the Reunion where the following (in order of my note-taking): **Bruce Stone**, **Bill Crane**, **George Raynor**, **Robb Russell**, **Curt Scribner**, **Jack LaMothe**, **Ray Beech**, **Rick Richardson**, **Matt Levine**, **Bill DeColigny**, **Bob Sweet**, **Skip Morse**, **Lee Kalcheim**, **Bob Langen**, **Bob Spahr**, **Ken Lyons**, **Mickey Lloyd**, **Bob Johnson**, **Ernie Haddad**, **Roger Dickey**, and **Pete Thomas**. Did I miss anyone . . . my sincere apologies if I did. The

attendees, supplemented by Matt's alumni book, made for a decent total representation.

Now, some general news . . . **Mike Varbalow** sent a picture of himself scalloping in Nantucket. It looked great . . . and, this happened to be a banner year for Nantucket scalloping; one of the best in decades. Mike is also a first-rate chef, sits on a few not-for-profit boards, sings in the Nantucket Community Center chorus, and, overall, is having a ball.

Many of you remember **Court Ferguson's** jazz piano which got cranked up late at night more often than not . . . well, he is at it again with great gusto, we understand. Making people smile all the while. He sent a picture of himself at the piano and a warm story to prove it.

Sandy Bredine continues to help the GNP grow by lecturing marketing communications courses at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He also heads up a marketing and design firm, and when he can, makes traveling a big part of his life.

Skip Morse runs a marketing consulting firm in Connecticut and he appears to be thriving in this life.

Charlie Burger has taken off the collar of the ministry and now spends his time traveling the western and mountain states with wife Diane.

Bob Beaven wanted to join us, but was in Moscow and St. Petersburg. That's a tough commute for a Reunion Weekend. He lives in Charlotte, NC, and summers in New Hampshire. Two years ago he retired from Bank of America, but continues to work a little . . . now as a consultant to a real estate investment company.

Dave Rutherford lives in Woodbridge, VA, and is a judge there. So, you know who to call when you get a speeding ticket in the area . . . or want a quickie marriage performed.

George Kroh tells us he had a minor accident in Vail while skiing . . . he apparently severed one of his shoulder tendons and a bicep tendon. It only required major surgery. This was a slight accident, eh? Tough Bant.

We learned that **Bob Sweet** is involved in minor league baseball; I think as an equity participant. With that as his day job, he also is a docent for the Smithsonian. Now there is a man with multi-talents! Just tell me, how do those two avocations go together, anyway?

Jack and **Cynthia LaMothe** just returned from a trip to China, which I know was fantastic. I am certain he will regale me with stories when we are able to catch up. Those two sure do move around, don't they? They probably should get the Bantam Hard to Guard Award for global movement and high adventure.

A few months ago, I received a news release from the American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology, noting that **Mike Zitt** was recently installed as president. Mike has a long and distinguished career in medicine and has practiced on Long Island for most of his career. I was surprised to find that Mike was not in attendance at our reunion. He is usually there and it is always nice to catch up with him. I will bet he had a very good reason for missing the reunion, as he enjoys them, I know.

Ed Cimilluca has retired, moved from the mink and manure bucolic western New Jersey countryside to an apartment in NYC. He, of course, maintains his summer manse in coastal Rhode Island. He and Carol attended a Trinity-sponsored adult summer session at our Rome campus, headed up by **Bordie Painter**. Others on that trip included Ray Beech and Pete Lowenstein '59. Nice way to spend a few weeks: some history, some culture, and lots of the grape.

Stuart Coxhead has retired as an Episcopalian minister and has moved south of San Francisco to Burlingame. He has a son in the area so he gets both family and good weather all year long.

Jon Keroes still is living in San Francisco where he has been a cardiologist for (I believe) all of his career. He has retired, but is now an inventor/entrepreneur, having just developed a digital stethoscope that is reported to be a major improvement over the current variety. The boy always was bright.

Your secretary has been busy, as well. Barbara and I sold our house in Summit, which we dearly loved and have lived in for 34 years. What a tough decision! We have rented an apartment locally in order to stay in Summit and be near New York and the kids. We, of course, are keeping our place in Sconset on Nantucket Island. And, the really big news is that we bought a lovely home in Orchid Island, a small community in Vero Beach. This will become our primary home and is large enough for several bantams to gather at a time, so c'mon down.

Finally, we were saddened to learn of **John Walker's** passing. I first learned it from a mutual (non Trinity) friend, and subsequently from a lovely and touching letter that **Charlie Mackall** sent to me in February. Thank you for that, Charlie; I appreciate it greatly. Johnnie was a roommate of mine and lived near me most of my adult life. I regret to say I allowed our friendship to lapse as we went our separate ways. You will be missed by all your classmates who knew you.

In closing, if I missed mentioning anyone in attendance, I apologize again. My notes are far from perfect and my memory the same. But I do want each of you to stay in touch, and by all means plan to come to our 50th. Now, I need your input. . . . Put Write Stockton on your "To Do" list NOW! Put it right under "Pick up some Grey Goose today . . . or Beefeater" . . . or whatever works for you. Then, write or e-mail or call this old scribe and let's begin a dialogue. We are not getting any younger and we are all the Class of '60 there is.

The Alumni Office reports that **Karl Koenig** exhibited his Gumoi Photographs of Concentration Camps, 1994-2003 at The Richard Stockton College of New Jersey.

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JUNE 8 - JUNE 11

Alumni Fund Goal: \$300,000

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Jack Angell's daughter, Jessica, was married in July. She teaches English at the Pingree School, South Hamilton, MA. Her husband, Sean Moore, teaches English at the University of New Hampshire. Jack is a financial consultant and a former mayor of Mendham Township.

And it was a double Bantam ceremony for **Brad Ketchum's** son, Simeon, when the '00 Trin grad was married in June to Sara Maier '99. Simeon works in the Richmond, VA, office of BB&T financial services. Brad is retired in Orono, ME, after distinguished and varied magazine editing stints, including *Inc.*, *Walking*, and *Maine Times*.

Another notable journalism retiree is **Peter Kilborn**, who has left *The New York Times* after a globe-spanning career that started in the *Tripod's* smoke-filled Jarvis Hall basement. He may write a book based on his last *Times* story, which was a typically colorful and nuanced study of executives whose high salaries come at the price of constant relocation.

George Lynch is taking time out from his continuing success on the seniors tennis circuit to help plan—with **Doug Tansill**, **Vin Stempien**, **Peter Kreisel**, **Ed Seibert**, **Paul Lazay** and a host of others—our 45th

reunion next June. As you get more information in the mail, please plan to attend and to continue our sterling history of generous alumni contributions.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$175,000

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Rob Bowler writes that he and Jana spend 3-4 months in New Zealand each year. He offers to help classmates plan a trip to New Zealand. You can contact him at BowlerNZ@aol.com or through his Web site, www.BrownTroutHeaven.com.

One classmate who always comes through when I cast for news is **Bruce Thayer**. He is president of the medical staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, MA, this year. He also continues to have an active surgical practice doing mostly surgery for morbid obesity. He keeps up regularly with **Jack Baker**, and he recently communicated by e-mail with **David Gates**. The three are working on getting together but geography plays a role since Jack is in California and David is in New Jersey. Bruce is the proud grandfather of four grandchildren, ages 8, 6, 4, and 1. He claims to be telling them already that they have to go to Trinity.

I have little else to report so I thought I would bring you up to date on myself, having never written about myself before in this column. Barbara and I celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary in February. Our oldest daughter, Katherine, holds a Ph.D. in operations research from the University of Michigan. She is married and she and her husband, Keith, presented us with a granddaughter 18 months ago. Our youngest daughter, Margaret, Trinity Class of 1994, is recently married and lives in Arlington, VA. She is a securities attorney at a major law firm in Washington. My plan is to continue working until age 70 for TFC Financial Management, Inc. I was one of the founders of TFC 25 years ago. We do investment management and financial planning for individuals. It has been a great "ride," but I am slowly passing along the work to younger "legs." We own a home on Martha's Vineyard, so a little more golf and boating are in my future.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000

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If the relatively few contributions from our classmates this time around are indicative of a trend, the reason may have a lot to do with travel and vacations. Indeed, travel has been the dominant theme (and Asia the favored continent). I guess that is to be expected since summer is a favorite vacation time, but some of our classmates are now in retirement and started their travels early in the year. **Gary Knisely** is one of these, and reports that he and his wife, Varian, spent most of February and March in Southeast Asia, starting in Bangkok and ending in Hanoi six weeks later. In between, they covered all of Indochina and loved every minute of it. Gary says he was most impressed with the food and with the entrepreneurial spirit in Vietnam. They returned to their place

in Nice, France, and stayed through the middle of May, returning then to what has become their summer place in Old Chatham, NY, for what they hope will be the last summer. The place is for sale (see it on www.oldchathamstate.com), and Gary asks that you pass the site along to any prospective buyers.

Although not yet retired, **Sandy Creighton** and wife Elizabeth managed a two-week spring trip to China and Thailand. As he details, "It was a heavenly trip in spite of Elizabeth falling during a 10k trek along the Great Wall on day three. We hobbled the last 2k to our driver with the help of several Mongolian farmers who came to our rescue via a cell phone call for help from our English speaking guide. The next day was a real look at the day and the life inside a rural-China hospital while we had a fractured leg attended to. The consultation, x-ray, cast, and crutches took most of the day to accomplish, but the total bill came to just over US\$5! (Our subsequent bill from Brigham and Women's upon our return to Boston was more than 1000 times that—due to an infection that followed the break.)"

"Our Thailand stay was with our son, Jordan, and his girlfriend who arranged this part of our trip. Jordan finished up his work as contract manager for Stone and Webster's joint venture with China Power Plant in the new territories just west of Hong Kong and will return to his home in the Portland, OR, area. After we left, daughter, Frances, took a break from her family in Austin and flew to Hong Kong and then on to Thailand to join them. The three of them went to Bangkok and toured per **Harold Vickery's** suggested itinerary and then had dinner with Harold and Dode. They then went to Phuket for a week of R&R before returning to the USA."

"We also went to Phuket and loved it with its gorgeous beaches, handsome resorts, wonderful people, Thai massage (2 hrs for \$15), excellent food, and cheap, cheap, cheap costs all around. In fact, we plan to return next year for our 40th anniversary with plans to, maybe, spend winters there when retirement time begins to arrive for us in the future. Unfortunately, we missed seeing Harold and Dode who had escaped Bangkok during the Thai New Year traditionally-out-of-control water-bomb rampage and who were returning as we were flying home."

Right after that, I heard from **Jon Tiefenbrun**. He had just returned from a 21-day trip to China on a tour organized by China Focus Travel in San Francisco. Jon highly recommends this group and relates the following: "The services, meals, hotels, and guides were superb. The price was the lowest I could find and included all travel."

We went to several relatively out-of-the-way places which were in many ways more interesting than Beijing, Yangtze Cruise, Xian (terracotta warriors), and Shanghai. The Guilin and the Li river areas, close to the Vietnam border, have the most amazing landscapes and feature many classic Chinese paintings and scrolls. We had a chance to see rural China and its farmers up close and actually visited with several families. Susan, as you may know is an amazing linguist, and, after a one semester course and coaching from our guides, was able to carry on real conversations in Chinese. Hangzhou, the silk and tea capital of China, is a clean, dynamic university town (only 5-6 million) and the most beautiful city we visited. The Chinese are very dynamic if their business is not state run (the one hotel we found sub par was the only state run one we stayed in) and are certainly not third world. We were surprised at the prices of things, which are close to those in the West, and seems affordable to many urban Chinese. A lot of people are making very good incomes. One major problem is the severe pollution and all the big cities, such as Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, and Chongching, are much worse than the smoggiest period for Los Angeles in the sixties. The government does not seem to want to admit this, and actually

reported on television about how clean the air was in Shanghai on the same day I could hardly see the building next door and everyone was coughing. All the Chinese we met, whether dancing in the park, doing Tai Chi, on vacation in resorts, or in shops, were universally gracious, honest, and good humored. There is laughing and smiling all around and we felt very comfortable among them."

"Susan and I are off to Nice for July where she directs the Rostra Summer Law School, now into its 13th year. I serve as the official driver and go-fer, as well as the tennis partner of anyone bad enough to play with me. It's not bad being a kept man in Nice."

"Our family news is that my daughter, Michele, and her husband, Jeff, treated us to our first grandson, Julian, last August, and I am proud to report that he never stops laughing. I'm not sure why he finds almost everything so funny; we have never had a comedian in the family. Michele opened her office in adult and adolescent psychiatry on 72 St. and West End Avenue in Manhattan; she is also teaching at NYU Medical Center. My son, Gregory, is also in New York, and after graduating from the University of Michigan, also received a degree in audio engineering. Jeremy is with us in San Diego and teaches at The Winston School for learning disabled kids in Del Mar."

Another classmate who provided some personal updating was **Jim Blair**. "Our daughter Juliet got married last September in Tarrytown, NY, in front of most of the Western world. Her husband, David Klein, is a software engineer and they reside in Hoboken, the city of Sinatra, bars, and drop-dead views of NYC. Juliet is selling Closets by Design to the terminally disorganized in that city and environs. Since retiring 18 months ago from TIAA CREF, I've been locked in a death grip as the commuter representative on the MTA board here in New York, attending 4-5 meetings a month and doing my best to keep the board focused on the customer. Elaine had rotator cuff surgery in February (who hasn't?) and is progressing very nicely with a lot of hard PT. We are marking time till the temperature remains over 70 for two consecutive days so that visits to the Charlestown, RI, beach house will be a bit more hospitable. Saw **Dave Raymond** and **Marshall Blume** out there last summer. Hope we can repeat this year. Spoke to **Bayard Anderson** who is living in New Town Square, PA. He's selling real estate and wishes to be remembered by friends in the class. With some work I'm confident we'll get him back for our 45th."

Steve Molinsky too was traveling this summer, though hardly retired. He writes: "I was actually away in Greece (your homeland) and Turkey on a whirlwind 12-day trip. We had a fantastic time. My favorite place was Santorini. What a picturesque island! The scenery was spectacular, and the food was unbelievable! I came back to a pile of work awaiting me. My book projects continue to multiply. I'm as far from retiring as anyone could possibly be! My challenge is to stay young enough to continue at this pace. This summer we're back and forth between Wellesley and the Cape"

On the domestic scene, I am happy to report that **Pete Landerman** is indeed fully recovered and fully retired. After he and Judy purchased an RV last year to facilitate their participation in regional dog shows (they raise and show Schipperkes), they became addicted and traded it in on a larger one and a new lifestyle. He reports: "After many months of discussion, my wife, Judy, and I have decided to sell our house in Bloomfield, CT, and live in our new RV (a Winnebago Adventurer - 38 feet) full time. What we did not count on was selling our house in one day. Thus we had seven weeks to clean out our house and decide what to do with all our possessions, most of which we could not take with us in the RV. It was quite a task but we did it! So on July 29th we moved out and became full-timers. Did I mention that we are traveling with

our six dogs and they seem to be adjusting well to their new lifestyle. We plan to travel around the country to see the sights and meet the people. There is so much to see and do in our country. One thing we will definitely do is avoid the snow! Our plan right now is to spend the winter in Texas and possibly travel to Alaska next summer. When your house is on wheels you can go where you want, when you want. I have my golf clubs with me and will be playing different courses around the country. What a life! Our cell phone number is (860) 985-5148. If anyone is interested in having a 38-foot RV in their driveway for a few days (with six dogs), give me a call."

Emmett Miller, who returned for our 25th Reunion, returned to Connecticut again this year from his home in northern California, but this time to Yale where his youngest son graduated from law school in May. His wife, Sandy, their daughter, and older son were also in attendance. The Saturday before, I had the opportunity to have breakfast with Sandy and Emmett in New Haven and catch up a bit. It was great to see them and share some memories and life experiences. Since leaving the practice of traditional medicine, Emmett has been involved and most successful in healing over a much broader spectrum.

His latest involvement is The Veterans' Project, for which he is now seeking funding and support. Emmett notes that, based on the recent past, America can anticipate that at least 15 percent of our returning vets will suffer some degree of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) from their wartime experiences. His project's mission is to ensure all American soldiers and civilians returning from service in the Middle East have ready access to the resources and services that can help them rejoin their families and American society, safely, comfortably, and successfully, living for their futures, not mired in their past. His goal is to make this nationwide network of professionals and self-help initiatives available to the entire American veteran population. Joining Dr. Emmett Miller and Source Learning Systems in this undertaking will be the following psychological and self-help institutes: Dr. David Bresler, The Bresler Center, and The Academy for Guided Imagery as well as the veteran's organizations, America's Veterans, and the Disabled Veterans of America, California chapter.

Mike Masius also recently provided an update: "Thanks to the continued support of many classmates I was the top fundraiser of the 3,400 participants who did the marathon while raising funds for The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. I received the Wilt Chamberlain Memorial Award (he was one of the founders of the race) as well as a Gibson guitar and a Dale Jarrett NASCAR jacket. I intend to auction the guitar on eBay with the proceeds to go to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society."

Mike's message triggered a response from **Stan Marcus**, one of his sponsors. Stan wrote: "I am pleased to support a fellow athlete. Yours is for a good cause, too. I just finished the Masters Nationals (rowing) in Worcester, MA, and won a gold in the C8 (average age in the boat 35-40), a silver in another C8, and a bronze in a D4 (average age 41-45)." Good job by both of them, I would say! Keep up the good work gentlemen!

I also received information from the members of the Class of '63 Scholarship committee. As you know, our traditional scholar selection process has been successful in attracting to Trinity a goodly number of outstanding students who might not have selected Trinity were it not for the scholarship. This year **Dick Gooden**, **Dave Raymond**, and **Jim Tozer**, with very helpful input from **Scott Reynolds**, agreed to offer our scholarship to Brett Jackson, a sole nominee suggested by the College. He is an excellent candidate and here are some particulars provided by the Admissions staff at Trinity.

Brett Jackson

High School: Anacapa School Santa Barbara, CA

Summary: Brett is a most compelling candidate for the Class of '63 Scholarship. Academically, Brett has done outstanding work and has achieved a 3.9 GPA with 1420 on his SAT; he will graduate with honors. His teachers refer to him as an "excellent scholar" and a "top notch student." They appreciate his maturity and energy in the classroom. Diligent and purposeful in his pursuit of academic excellence, Brett will be greatly appreciated by Trinity faculty. From the headmaster's letter of recommendation, "Brett will leave Anacapa a much better school for all the extraordinary efforts he has put forth to support our school community. Brett's character is about as perfect as a young person's can be. He embodies the word integrity. He is also extraordinarily helpful and genuinely cheerful. Besides his volunteer work around the school, he volunteers in a number of places in the community. He has also been active in Junior State of America as president of the school's chapter, and last spring, ran for governor of the Southern State. For the past two years, he has been an intern working with two members of the Santa Barbara City Council. The council members described him as, "highly capable, efficient, and good natured." Everyone who meets him is impressed with his energy, concern about the well being of others, and his considerable political savvy. There is absolutely no doubt that Brett will be a high-impact student wherever he goes to college.

High praise, indeed! Our committee was convinced and they undertook a major effort to induce Brett to come to Trinity as our scholar. A week after Brett received the fat letter notifying him of his acceptance at Trinity, Dick Gooden, who lives an hour or so away from Brett in southern California, contacted him to inform him of his selection as the Class of '63 Scholar and to interview him. The following week, Brett received his financial aid package from Trinity including our committee's letter confirming his selection as our scholar. Dick had a very good visit with Brett, who at that point had not ever visited Trinity, but was persuaded to give Trinity serious consideration. Brett had been planning a trip east to visit NYU and Philadelphia, so Dick and Scott arranged to have him add a side trip to Hartford. I am pleased to report that our efforts were successful and Brett will be starting his freshman year at Trinity this fall as our Class of '63 scholar and member of the Class of 2009! Thanks to all who assisted.

Finally, I am truly pleased to report the impending marriage of our only son, Jason Karson, to Rebecca Roe of Sturbridge, MA. The wedding takes place August 27th at the Sun Valley Beach Club, West Stafford, CT, followed by a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda, hurricanes permitting. Nancy and I are delighted to welcome our new daughter-in-law into the family. As for my bride (the grandmother-in-waiting), she advises me, if and when we hear the pitter-patter of little feet, our Arizona plans will come under review, with regard to timing and duration anyway. Funny how things change, but winters in the desert will happen for sure—starting this year!

As for all you non-contributors out there, don't you think it's time to send me a sentence or two along with your e-mail address? We do not have current e-mail addresses on over half of the class and will soon undertake a coordinated effort to bring you on board. Won't you help us out now? Just send me an e-mail. How hard can that be? eliKarson@prodigy.net.

All the best,

Eli

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The Alumni Office reports that Bao Pham '06, a Class of 1963 Scholar since 2002, has recently been awarded one of the five highly competitive human rights advocacy positions available to Trinity students this summer through the College's prestigious Human Rights Program Summer Fellowships.

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Your secretary is heading off on August 1st for two months; first, an Alaskan cruise and then driving through the Canadian Rockies for 4-5 weeks—check our Web site—if you would like to see pics (mcneillonwheels.com).

Send me some news—interesting trips, awards etc.—that you'd like to share with the Class for this fall. I would love to hear from you.

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With fall now upon us we look back to a great 40th Reunion 'neath the elms on a warm June weekend. Thirty-one members of our class joined ranks for a most enjoyable time. Attending were: **Park and Candice Benjamin, Roger Bernstein, Jim Bishop, Larry Bory, John Clement, Barney Ellison, John Ellwood, Ed Gamson, Tom Garson, Dave Graybill, Bob Hartman, Lou and Gail Huskins, Mark Johnson, Marc Kadyk, Jim Kagen, Peter, Anne, and Jackie Knapp, Jerry Liebowitz, Hal Lindert, Eric Lodge, John Losse, Phil Parsons, Brewster Perkins, Riess Potterveld, Fred and Judy Prillaman, John Rozett, Harvey and Judith Silverman, Drew Smith, George Wendell, Jr., Dave Williams, Tom Woodworth, and Merrill Yavinsky.** Hearty thanks to Tom Garson and John Clement for their leadership over the past five years and for coordinating our reunion, as well as for their efforts together with those of Bob Hartman and Merrill Yavinsky that resulted in a class gift of \$142,546. This figure includes \$25,000 from the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho in response to a dollar-for-dollar challenge grant by an anonymous brother. Adding in our 45th Reunion gift, the Class of '65 has contributed just over \$890,000 since Reunion 2000! Thanks to all for thinking of Trinity in this way. Our class officers for the 45th Reunion will be Park Benjamin, president, and Larry Bory, vice president. Bob Hartman and Peter Knapp will continue as class agent and class secretary, respectively. Also, looking ahead to our 50th Reunion and volunteering for the helm were Merrill Yavinsky and John Ellwood. Four members of the class participated in the Reunion Program. Dave Graybill, Riess Potterveld, and Drew Smith discussed "Changing Landscapes in American Religion," and Peter and Anne Knapp gave a joint lecture

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entitled "Now Let Us Never From Duty Shrink," which focused on the experiences of two of Peter's forebears who served as Union soldiers in the Civil War. At the meeting of the National Alumni Association on Saturday, two members of the class were honored by awards. Ted Rorer received the Gary McQuaid Award, which is presented annually to an alumnus who has demonstrated leadership as an undergraduate and success in the business world. Ted runs his own money management company, Rorer Asset Management, LLC. Unfortunately, it was not possible for Ted to receive the award in person. Also honored was Peter Knapp, who received an Alumni Medal for Excellence in recognition of his many years of administering the College's historical records, promoting awareness of Trinity's history, and authoring *Trinity College in the Twentieth Century, A History* in collaboration with Anne Knapp. At our wonderful Saturday evening dinner, Mark Johnson was recognized as the classmate who traveled farthest to reunion from his home in Sammamish, WA. Peter Knapp and Ted Rorer were acknowledged for their awards, and Harvey Silverman and Merrill Yavinsky were congratulated for their service to the College, Harvey as a former trustee and Merrill as a member of the Board of Fellows. In addition, a warm welcome was extended to a special guest, Jack Chatfield '64, associate professor of history at Trinity. John Losse took a number of photographs at reunion and is working with the Alumni Office to see whether these can be mounted on the College's alumni Web site so that all of us can view them. Other news of interest shared with me by Tom Garson is based on his calls to classmates regarding reunion. Tom reports that Barney Ellison earned his PhD in chemistry at Yale and is professor of chemistry at the University of Colorado. His wife, Sally, is a patent attorney, and the Ellisons have two children—a son, Nicholas, who is a senior in college, and a daughter, Samantha, a senior in high school. Barney has lectured occasionally at Trinity and greatly enjoys opportunities to return to the campus. **Steve Golann** is a manager of hedge funds for institutions at Focus Investment Group. He resides in New York with his wife and three children. The oldest son is getting his master's degree from Cambridge, a daughter is a junior at Colby, and the youngest son is a junior in high school. Steve and his family enjoy spending time in Boca Grande, FL. Following graduate school at Pitt, **Bruce Jay** spent 30 years with the AFL-CIO, primarily in Central and South America, and before retiring was responsible for activities from Canada to Argentina. He and his wife now live in Coral Springs, FL, where they enjoy their children and four grandchildren. Bruce is director of an inter-faith group for low-income people in South Florida. John Lemega practices law in Hartford with an emphasis on insurance litigation. Married with two children, he is active in the community and his church. Richard Roth lives in Minneapolis where he recently retired from the book business. He and his wife have a married son, Adam, and three grandchildren. Thanks, Tom, for bringing us up to date on these classmates. Please help me keep our class notes as full as possible by letting me know about news of note. That's all for now.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000

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From being the tallest player on our freshman basketball team, **Peter Koehn** has gone on to a distinguished career at University of Montana-Missoula. In April Peter was honored with the Political Science Distinguished Scholar Award. Quoting from his College's forum, "His status as a Fulbright senior scholar, lecturer, and senior specialist has taken him to Hong Kong several times and to Nigeria as well. In 2001 he was one of only 12 people in the nation to be named a Fulbright New Century Scholar." Congratulations, Peter. Now if **Robbie** had only played you instead of Landes, you might have combined the scholarship with the NBA and been our Class's Bill Bradley. You still had more assists than Landes. Here in Hartford, **Sam Kassow** was presented with the Trustee Award for Teaching Excellence, a new award created by the Board of Trustees in 2004. Likewise, congratulations, Sam.

According to **Brian Grimes**, **Paul Diesel** is making a ton of money (Big 40th contribution!) this summer traveling the country giving speeches. Because these speeches are so undecipherable, people think that they must be intellectual. Paul has also been selected as the most popular professor wherever he teaches for the second year in a row. And to think he was the most unpopular guy in our Class—at least until he married his new wife, **Nick** and Jane **Harris's** daughter has a contract to teach for two years in a London suburb, and their son, who works for CNN, has just returned from Afghanistan or Iraq. Also, **Bob Shepard's** son, Mike, has just returned from filming sharks in the Bahamas and is now on Seal Island off South Africa working on Great Whites, or was that off Montauk—Brian is a little light on details—so do not be surprised when your invitation to the Big Fortieth Reunion arrives at your home addressed "To Whom It May Concern." We can happily report that Brian has recovered from his bionic knee replacement and can play golf without pain—but it is still very painful for those playing with him!

From the convalescing list, we report that **Dave Peake** is recovering from rotator cuff surgery, and is unable to play golf until October—see above comment regarding Grimes and golf. Dave is hoping for a Patriots/Eagles rematch—but with a different result! **Bob Stepto** is teaching this summer at the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury, where their principal production will be *Romeo and Juliet*. Michele is playing Romeo's mother, Lady Mantague. (I knew that, and the other family is the Ambulets! Right!)

The June 19th Sunday edition of *The Providence Sunday Journal's* feature article was on our own **Tom Chappell**, known to the world as Tom's of Maine. The article details Tom's efforts to keep a small company's product on the store shelves, and still maintain a social conscience. As the article points out, Tom was the first sitting CEO to earn a master's degree in theology from Harvard Divinity School. And Diesel thought it all had to do with class rank!

The December edition of the *Yankee* had an article by a former open heart patient who was intrigued enough by the procedure to return and watch it done on someone else. The operation described therein is performed by our own **Dave Charlesworth**, who is described as follows, "At 8:00 sharp, the heart surgeon, Dr. David Charlesworth, arrives. He is tall, handsome, confident man in his late fifties (liar), talkative and energetic.

This is clearly his domain." It just degenerates from there, to Bonnie Raitt music during the operation—David, what ever happened to your undying love for Ronnie and the Ronettes? Seriously, a great article, and if you ever have to have this operation, you want Dave to do it!

On a sadder note, we read of the passing of **Frank Barber**. Frank, after Trinity, went on to a distinguished career in the law in the Boston area specializing in arson litigation. **Your secretary** remembers Frank fondly as part of that basketball rivalry that passed from Wethersfield/Bulkeley to Trinity. On a happier note, **Ben Tribken** is in love. He wants to know what the fishing is like in the Great Salt Lake—I really think he is interested in the Utah law on multiple wives!

REMEMBER, 2006—OUR FORTIETH!

Alumni Fund Goal: \$125,000

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One thing is for certain: Most members of the great Class of 1967 are not home on late Sunday mornings. They are golfing, gardening, boating, churching. That mysterious generally no message hang up was **your secretary**. Your phone will ring again. You have read the news stories that student life on campuses all over the country, including Trinity, is far different then in the hey-days. The return of Saturday morning classes, mandatory attendance, more pop quizzes, and teachers in their offices is one formula for correction. Yeah, get real. DaVinci and Donatello and Van Gogh, and the rest of those guys, are just a footnote on the printing community. The real story is **Max Bartko**. Max is an accomplished artist, specializing in oils. Max's masterpieces are hanging in homes all over Greenwich, CT, and Fairfield County. (That Max gives his paintings away should in no way be a consideration as to the priceless value of these works of art.) Max and Penny are in their fourth decade of marriage. If you wish to surprise someone get your portrait painted. To do so call (203) 531-4781.

Tom Goodyear built a mystery sky house in the top of his barn in Caribou, ME, for his and Barbara's ten grandchildren. If you want to play in the sky house you pick up I-95 anywhere from Florida to Boston to New Hampshire and go north as far as that road goes. When you get to the end of I-95 take a left and drive for one hour. Tom will be somewhere on his 270-acre ranch. Barbara will be selling real estate. You will be welcome. The Goodyears do have phone service. Invite yourself by calling (207) 455-8386.

Life is boring in Somersworth, NH, which is exactly the way **Mike** and Faith **McLean** want it. Retired for many years, married for 37 years, playing in an old-boys golf league sums up life on the Atlantic coast. Whereas the Goodyears are practically in the last town in Maine, the McLeans' backyard is the Maine border. If you want to win a fast five bucks in golf, call Mike at (603) 692-4648.

The Honorable **Ed Mullarkey** is still on the bench. Ed has been in Connecticut's Superior Court for over eighteen years. You would think he sees enough lawyers. Nope. His daughter, Elizabeth, will be graduating from University of Connecticut's fine law school, and she married a lawyer. The snappy repartee at the Mullarkey dinner table consists of "permission to approach the table," "objection," "overruled." You won't get a break but give the judge a call at (860) 563-1816.

Ted Siebert is thrilled with Mia Siebert, his first grandchild. Mia

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will be celebrating her first birthday when you read this. Ted has been a 35-year mainstay at US Trust, serving some client families for four generations. Ted and Lori are looking forward to doing something with their mountain property in North Carolina. If you want to compare grandchildren, call Ted at (203) 438-2199.

Stay well. Feel free to fax faux pas to Fox (860) 526-9974.

The Alumni Office reports that **Joe Brand** was interviewed by National Public Radio's Richard Knox on July 25, 2005, for a piece reporting on Brand's recent research that "cats and possibly other carnivores simply cannot taste things the way most species do." Brand, of Monell Chemical Center in Philadelphia, PA, and senior author of a paper on this subject just published in Public Library of Science Genetics, said in the interview, "I always wondered why cats are so cranky ... they have to spend their whole day catching food, eating food, and they don't even have a chance to enjoy a sweet dessert."

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$180,000

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Because of the dearth of messages from classmates, **Your Secretary** is now (drum roll) inaugurating the first **Fictional Class Report**.

President Bush recently announced the appointment of Professor **Mike Letsz** as ambassador to the Republic of China. Mike, as an expert on China, quickly accepted, but then learned, to his consternation, that "Republic of China" meant Taiwan. He thereupon politely and respectfully refused the appointment, whereupon President Bush appointed **Don Bishop '67**, a career foreign service officer, to the post. On another political front, Your Secretary, appreciating that in 1964 the young woman who is now Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton was a Goldwater Girl, has decided to support Senator Clinton for President in 2008, 2012, or whenever she decides she wants it. Upon learning of this, **Jim Kaplan** called **Keeley Costello** and asked whether our Class secretary is carrying the 1964 election a little too far. Keeley told Jim that in 1964 Barranté was carrying it too far.

On another international front, 26 dictators from around the world have written to our Class president, **Larry Roberts**, to ask how he has managed to be "President for Life" without any trouble. Larry has responded in a form letter that the job is "not without any trouble, because if it were, 20 classmates would have run against him" when he won the post for life. **George Barrows**, our Class pathologist, whose certificates keep Larry in office, is waiting for a letter from Hollywood as to whether he can get a part in a new *CSI* or *Law and Order* series. If a real lawyer like Fred Dalton Thompson can get the part of a D.A., a real doctor should be able to get the part of a forensic pathologist.

I will have to continue this report next time, because I am now waiting for a call from Steven Spielberg.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000

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Reunion Leaders: Michael Beautyman; Alden Gordon; Ed Hill; Michael Loberg; Nat Prentice; Ziggy Roth; Matt Simchak

This past May 20, **Kit Briggs** and his wife Marnie, **Jim Schumaker**, **John Gregg**, **Peter Maxson**, **Joel Goldfrank**, and Jane and **Matt Simchak** gathered for a weekend in the late spring at Jane and Matt's mountain-top retreat in Blue Ridge Summit, PA. The group hiked the Appalachians, picnicked, toured the nearby Gettysburg battlefield, and enjoyed the clear mountain air, far above the miasma of Washington, D.C. Kit continues to prosper in his stock-broking; Jim was awaiting an ambassadorial-level appointment in Central Europe; Maxson remains engaged in the work of historical and genealogical study in Austin, TX; Goldfrank manages investments and comments sagely on world affairs from his perch in Manhattan; and John and Matt survive in their respective law practices, John in Philadelphia and Matt in Washington.

Henry Barkhausen and Lele (Elizabeth) Miller were married on June 18 in Winnetka, IL. They spent their honeymoon canoeing on the Dordogne and other rivers in the French Massif Central, as well as hiking, touring prehistoric sites, dining, and resting in village inns. After six nights of "regional specialties", (i.e. magret and confit de canard and foie gras) H was ready to pay extra for a piece of fish and a can of Old Style beer.

Bill (Gamewell) Young reports that a hot new real-life adventure best-seller has been published about the exploits of classmate **Charley Hill**. Charley is renowned as the ex-London detective, Inspector Hill, whose expertise is recovering stolen paintings. The book is *Edward Dolnick, The Rescue Artist*, Harper Collins, 2005. Trinity isn't mentioned by name but is referred to in Chapter 6 where Charley talks about having left after his sophomore year to volunteer to fight in Vietnam. Charley left but not before taking Charles C. E. Taylor's Art History 101, which was one touchstone of Charley's future career as an art recovery undercover agent.

Michael (Dewey) Loberg (Bradley '00) has joined classmate **Haig Mardikian** on the Trinity Board of Trustees. Mike is a former faculty member at the University of Maryland and a pharmaceutical and incubator firm entrepreneur. He brings a welcome academic and scientific dimension to the Trinity Board and the Class of 1969 is proud to have him chosen.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$90,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000

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The Alumni Office reports that **Paul Smyth** was selected his team's most valuable player when his team won the 2005 Ponce De Leon Baseball Spring Training Tournament in Ft. Meyers, FL, this past February. Paul won Trinity's Sweet Batting Award in 1970, as Trinity's leading hitter that year.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000

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In the words of a press release from State House News Service:

"Witnesses packed the Governor's Council Chamber ... to support Gov. Mitt Romney's nomination of veteran prosecutor **David 'Dunbar' Livingston** to the Salem District Court. For more than an hour, Livingston's friends, colleagues, and neighbors described him as an attorney with a good sense of ethics and integrity. And while the capitol hummed with debate over whether Romney is naming too many prosecutors to the bench, there was no opposition to Livingston's nomination."

The article cited numerous attorneys who all used superlatives to describe Dunbar's ethics and professionalism. One even cut short a vacation to speak on his behalf. Dunbar has spent 22 years in the Essex County District Attorney's Office, where he worked on murder, robbery, arson, and drug trafficking cases. Prior to 1983, he was a criminal defense attorney in Salem, focusing almost exclusively on indigent criminal defendants.

I suspect one of Dunbar's qualities is also modesty. I can assure you he did not send me this press release. But it is very impressive and

Notable



Philip McGoohan '71 has been named the first president and CEO of CU BizSource, a credit union member business lending firm formerly known as MEMBERS Business Solutions Company, LLC. He has spent more than 25 years in commercial lending and investment banking, most recently as president and principle of Anderson/Roethle, Inc., a Milwaukee-based merger

and acquisition advisory firm. The initial focus at CU BizSource is to facilitate a secondary market for credit union member business loans. The company will use the secondary market to promote best practices in business loan underwriting and provide additional liquidity and risk management alternatives.

should be shared so I'm glad another classmate did.

More interesting news is coming up for our own corner of Class Notes, so check it out. Until then, take care and don't be too modest to tell me what you are doing.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000

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The Alumni Office reports that **Suzan Mead**, a partner at Jackson Walker, LLP, has been named one of the Best Lawyers in Dallas by *D* magazine.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$125,000

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Brian McEleney, continuing a great career as actor, teacher, and director, is now head of the MFA acting program for the Brown/Trinity Repertory Consortium in Providence, RI, and will direct its presentation of *Hamlet* scheduled for January 27 - March 5, 2006.

Hoping all of our Class is having an enjoyable summer.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$110,000

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The first mistake was going to our class's 30th Reunion in early June.

The second was attending the class dinner Saturday evening.

The third was getting distracted by **Chris "Moondog" Mooney's** recollections of being a Smith College "coed" back during "Reconstruction."

The fourth was opening my mouth when **Steve "Koach Kleats" Hirsch** diverted my attention just long enough to plead for me to "just say yes."

As golfer Roberto DeVicenzo said soon after signing an incorrect scorecard preventing him from possibly winning the 1968 Masters Championship, "What a stupid I am."

I am now your Class scribe.

Wouldn't you know it. Hirsch and **Jamey French** surveyed the room (and apparently not for long) and quickly decided that a former editor/sports editor at the *Tripod* was suitable fodder for the job ... whatever it may officially be labeled. That annual early autumn headline on the back page of the weekly college rag "Trinity Masters Bates" apparently

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was hard to forget. So...

Five-year term. No more... possibly less. Unlike your various political representatives, I will not stand nor sit for re-election.

That's the bad news.

The good news is that as fast as my predecessors could forward e-mails from various classmates sending their collective regrets about not being able to make the 30th Reunion and then updating their various lives, one of the first three notes that landed in my inbox was as close to correspondence perfection as any editor/collector of class notes could want. From the computer of **Joe Cohen** came this brief missive:

"After a decade or two of doing the bohemian thing on the Lower East Side (jazz musician, alternative journalist), Joe Cohen picked up a doctorate in clinical psychology in 1997 and has been working primarily with people with HIV/AIDS since then. He is the senior psychologist for the AIDS Center Program at Cumberland Diagnostic & Treatment Center in Ft. Greene, Brooklyn.

He also teaches at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and has a small private practice. But what he really wants to do is learn flamenco clapping and stop writing about himself in the third person."

There it is gang. The perfect and preferred template for your rookie Class scribe. No changing of pronouns. No need to spell check. Just cut and paste... verbatim.

You da man, Joe.

Meanwhile, the Reunion itself was fairly typical, almost as hot and muggy as five years ago for "The Big One" and attended (as one might expect) by fewer of our 1975 graduates and 1971 matriculators. Seems to me there were close to 30 of us, most accompanied by wives, husbands, or in a few cases fresh versions of "significant others." Chief organizers **Henry Bruce**, **Robin 'Bo-Bo' (Bodell) Fisher**, and **Jay** (no relation) **Fisher** did a terrific job of putting together a splendid evening of (1) drinking... of course, in moderation (2) providing a dj spinning many of the memorable sounds of our 'era' (3) running a silent auction to partially fund a room in the crew boathouse honoring the memory of ever-smiling Ben Brewster, and (4) topping the festivities off with a highlight reel of slides from the fabled camera of my *Tripod* running mate, Dave Levin, who made the trip from Sarasota, FL, for the occasion. Among the approximate 100 photos that Dave had waited decades for technology to catch up and make it easy for him to digitize was a classic shot of fellow classmates taking a break from 'streaking' across campus to line up for an impromptu pose by the Bishop Brownell statue. Dave, by the way, has been an environmental lawyer for quite some time now and lives on a boat on the 'Lazy State' left coast with no formal street address as best as I can tell.

Other attendees included **Rich** and **Margie** ('74) **Huoppi** (longest-married couple in attendance), **Silvia Brewster**, **Libby Hess**, **Beje (Taylor) Hirsch** (exchange program from Smith), **Robin Landy** (the long-distance winner from Seattle), **Sharon Laskowski**, **Sue Reeder**, **Sandra Reyes Robertson**, **Susanne Tilney-Peyton**, **Mike 'Spike' Barry**, **Joe Calabro**, **Mark Cleary**, **Lyman Delano**, **Tom Gerchman**, **Tom Goldberg**, **Howard Goldstien**, **Chris Lane** (best facial hair award), **Rudy 'The Glove' Montgelas**, **Gary 'Flash' Morgans**, **Patrick O'Connell** and **Richard Slutsky**.

Meanwhile, among those who didn't make it, came the following first-person updates.

Drew Isaac, apparently a regular contributor to this space, chimes in with the following advice from the left coast, "You poor sap. You should subscribe to odd magazines in the names Hirsch and French, provide their names to today's spammers. You know the ones." In addition, ever willing to try something new, he notes, "The only news since my last e-mail to Jamie is that I have made my debut as a kilted bagpiper (borrowed regalia and kilt, so ought not go 'regimental' as pipers would say; boxers are worn under borrowed kilts) playing 'Amazing Grace' (not the solo, the pipe major handled that) at the candlelight starting ceremony for the local Relay for Life. Very moving, and Humboldt County has about the highest per capita Relay for Life giving in the nation, doubtless because of the bagpipes at the kickoff. And afterwards, walking amongst the competitors, supporters, and celebrants, it became manifest that young ladies seem to like kilts on guys; immodest proposals were made. Denise replied on my behalf. Wish I had known this 30 years ago. Of course, modesty was the rule for ladies in our youth, wasn't it? One would think that having one's wife on one's arm, plus the grey hair, plus the wedding ring, would have been some deterrent. But no. Behold the power of the pipes, the lilt of the kilt, and so on. No wait, blarney is an Irish thing. Scots are dour, dour I say. Otherwise, summer as usual here; whitewater kayaking on the Trinity River in 105 degree heat, working in the gym toward the Green Mountain Head sculling race in Vermont on October 2. At work I have been rotated out of the child victims unit, and now prosecute run of the mill felonies. Murder, kidnapping, counterfeiting Schwarzenegger movies..."

From **Joanie Kaufman**, "We're fine, living the nice suburban life in Wellesley, MA. I travel back to China and Vietnam every few months for work. I'm based at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government these days. Rosie is almost 13 and Isaac is almost 10. Mark does high tech management, such that it is in Boston these days."

Gail Mardfin writes, "I remain in Bernardsville, NJ, for now; it's been 10 years since I started my own small graphic design business (www.plpgraphicdesign.com), and I'm doing more of my own art (photography, collage, painting) these days. Sorry I missed the Reunion; I was pulling off a reunion of my own: my Darien (CT) ELEMENTARY school class of 1965; I haven't laughed so hard in a long time. Things like this are so good for the soul."

From **Lina del Roble (Miller)**, "Manda saludos (sends greetings) from San Francisco, my new home as of September 2004. After a 19-year stay in San Antonio working in Hispanic media, education, and the performing arts, and prior to that, as a TV correspondent for Spanish International Network (Univisión) in Washington, D.C., I'm enjoying the vibrant arts scene, cultural diversity, and great weather of the bay area. Besides working as a senior copywriter for the Bravo Group, I'm still teaching Afro-Caribbean & Brazilian dance and pursuing a master's degree in bicultural bilingual studies. I'm also a member of "Contadores de Estórias," a community group organized by the Brazilian Consulate to promote Portuguese language and culture, an activity that allows me to tap into my many years of experience as an Artist-in-Education."

From **Nancy Moore**, "My latest news is that I've remarried and have moved to Ridgefield, CT, and that I have a one-woman art exhibit up at Yale University. It's a yearlong exhibit of paintings at the Peabody Museum's Environmental Science Center. The response to the show has been very gratifying. For more information about my work, I can be reached at nbmoore6@aol.com."

Bob Sears notes, "Unfortunately, I will not be able to make it to our 30th Reunion. I would have loved to see Dave Levin's photos (well, it depends which photos you may have been in, Bob). If I was a bit closer than California, I would have been there. I am planning,

though, to attend Coach Graf's 80th birthday in the fall. Anyway, I'll pass along this update: Nancy and I are readying ourselves for an empty nest later this year. My son, Robbie, is finishing his freshman year at UC San Diego and my daughter, Caitlin, is headed off to Boulder, CO, in a few months. I'm still working for Vulcan Materials in California, but I've been spending my "free time" in recent years in Haiti helping Pere Albert to improve the quality of life of those in his parish in the southwestern portion of that country. My friends and I are now in the process of establishing a medical clinic there as a U.S. non-profit."

And finally, yet another missive from the left coast out of **Ron Williams**. "Now that I have a daughter at Trin (Amanda '08,) I feel compelled to reconnect. Her first response was "No way, Dad" when I suggested she consider the Alma Mater. However, a campus visit with the cross-country team won her over. She loved her freshman year, and made NCAA All-American for the Bantams at the Indoor Track National Championships. This fall she's rooming with Meg Apfelbaum, daughter of **Burt** from our class. As for me, I like to pretend I'm still in my 30's. However, an occasional triathlon reminds me of my true age. The California lifestyle agrees with me, but I do miss New England now and then. I'm sorry I missed the Reunion, but I'm saving my trips to Trin for visiting my daughter. I'm looking forward to reading about the rest of you in future Class Notes."

As for **Team Taussig**, wife **Fran (Congdon)**, after almost a decade at Lotus Software followed by five years at a few internet startups (and the obligatory stock certificate 'wallpaper' that came with it) is now primarily working in residential real estate in a two-women office just minutes from home, as well as being the 'back-office' backbone in a retail gift shop we co-own with Fran's youngest sister, Liz. For those of you who have a seasonal home or rental in or near Chatham on the elbow of Cape Cod, please drop by Mark August, in the heart of the shopping district directly across from The Squire Restaurant, a couple doors down from the world famous Candy Manor, and only yards from the bandstand site of the Friday evening summer band concerts. We'll leave the light on for you. End of free advertisement.

Meanwhile, I'm long gone from the style-box bureaucracy of the mutual fund industry, and am managing partner of Capital Flows with another former grizzled mutual fund veteran, where we continue to allegedly invest in opportunistic publicly owned stocks, primarily in technology, health care, energy, and special situations. In addition to being the de-facto CFO of Mark August (which primarily consists of making sure there's enough cash in the bank to fund the biz), the other third of my time is spent scrutinizing private investments. I'm a director of several (hopefully) growing companies that can claim meaningful revenue streams already (no startups) in eastern Massachusetts.

For fun and exercise, we both continue to play pick-up hockey Saturday mornings, while I coach her women's league team Sunday evenings. (The latter being an infinitely more pleasant experience than coaching youngsters with an attention span of a 'Cowboy' player at Thursday Night Club scrutinized by Type A+ parents intent on making sure their kid gets the maximum ice time and exposure to assure a full-ride scholarship at the institution of their choice. Gone, unfortunately, are the days of the three-sport athlete.)

Lifting 12-ounce weights remains a primary exercise regimen...

As for the summer months, we take 'road trips' from time to time with our Porsche Club friends to many tracks and road courses in the northeast, performing 'stupid car tricks' at familiar venues such as Watkins Glen and Lime Rock. Golf is ongoing, and the handicap for some reason considerably higher...

That's the last you'll hear about us. And what about you? Let us know how you're doing, what you're doing, where you're doing it. Or let your classmates know about recent life-changing events, career changes, travel stories, or where you're located if you want to extend an invitation to past or current friends who might be "in the area." That, by the way, goes for us, as we live about a 25-minute drive from downtown Beantown and within five minutes of three commuter train stations.

And with that, as **Dave Levin** and I used to say sometime between midnight Sunday and the early hours of Monday at the old *Tripod* offices, "That's a wrap."

The Alumni Office reports that **Karen V. Kukil** is curator of the Sylvia Plath collection in the Mortimer Rare Book Room at Smith College, Northampton, MA.

REUNION 2006

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JUNE 8 - JUNE 11

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To begin the fall report, I want to start by honoring two of our classmates for their personal—and physical—commitment to making a difference in their communities. I just received word that **Jeff Chin** and **Stu Koman** participated in the 26th annual Pan-Mass Challenge (www.pmc.org). It was Stu's third ride, Jeff's second, on a one-day 87-mile ride from Wellesley to Bourne, MA. For this route, each rider raises at least \$2000. According to Jeff and Stu, the PMC has grown to 4000+ riders and 2000+ volunteers and delivers 97% of every dollar raised to cancer research for the Jimmy Fund and ultimately the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The PMC will raise over \$20 million from this year's ride alone. Jeff and Stu would welcome company in next year's ride, or if philanthropically minded Bants are looking for a good charity, Jeff and Stu will begin raising money for next year's ride sometime during the winter. The really special part of the story follows (from Stu): "Jeff and I started out in Wellesley in fine form with Jeff eager to best last year's time. However, at about mile 21, I had a major mechanical problem with my (new) bike. The crank came apart with the arm still attached to my shoe and bolts and washers flying across the road. It certainly looked like my day was done. Luckily, Jeff and a few other riders found all the pieces and I finally got a short ride in the 'sag wagon' to a water stop and a mechanic. Jeff waited with me until the bike was ready, a true friend and loyal road warrior. Over an hour later, we were able to get back on the road—dead last, bringing up the rear! We actually finished in pretty good time and made it back to the middle of the pack; no personal records, but our perseverance (egos) and friendship solidly intact."

Closer to my home, **Mike Gilman** and his wife, Karen, hosted the Trinity Club of Los Angeles Welcome Reception for the Class of 2009. Incoming freshman and their parents were invited to a classic California setting—the beach in Santa Monica—for a gathering with soon-to-be classmates. Anyone who has tried to organize an event like this knows how much work it is, so thanks again to Mike and Karen.

And last but not least, for any of you who have been intrigued by the media coverage of the proposed purchase of Unocal Corporation by Chevron or CNOOC, your **Class Secretary** is living that adventure as part of the Unocal headquarters human resources team. No doubt

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this will be old news by the time this column is published, but I'll be looking forward to a lot of interesting future conversations about how oil and politics aren't a good mix.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$125,000

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As the long, hot New England summer comes to a close, I can only presume that, based on the dearth of e-mails from you, most of you are laying low in the air-conditioning. I know that most of us celebrated the big 5-0 this year so I am looking forward to hearing about your big blow-outs!

I did get an e-mail from **Shana Penn** announcing the publication of her third book, *Solidarity's Secret: The Women Who Defeated Communism in Poland*, by the University of Michigan Press. She writes that this book "reports the little known story of a group of women journalists in Warsaw, who planted the seeds of a free press in Poland. All close friends in their 20s and 30s, these seven women helped rescue Solidarity, Poland's pro-democracy movement, after the Communist government declared martial law in December 1981. They organized an underground opposition movement that helped sustain the movement for close to eight years, up until the Communist Party's defeat in 1989. They secretly published a weekly newspaper that became the voice of Solidarity, and after '89, they moved on to found the first independent newspaper in all of the former Eastern Bloc. They were called the Dark Circles, because they worked day and night, they never slept, and all had dark circles under their eyes. In other words, bringing democracy to communist Poland was not a 9-to-5 job." Shana also wants us to know that "beginning this fall semester, I will be a visiting scholar at the Graduate Theological Union's Center for Jewish Studies in Berkeley, CA. I also direct a philanthropic program, called the Jewish Heritage Initiative in Poland for the San Francisco-based Taube Foundation for Jewish Life & Culture." She is hoping to come and speak at Trinity this fall. Lastly, with her new book out, she has developed a new website, www.shanapenn.com, and invites all of us to check it out! Congratulations Shana! Well done!

My summer has been busy. I began celebrating 50 in June with my first Jimmy Buffett concert. When my birthday finally arrived in August, fellow alum **Nancy Barber Aderman** was in attendance at the party my wife, Joanne, threw for me.

Well, that's all the news and views for this issue! Football season is coming!! Looking forward to seeing some you at the Homecoming tailgate on November 12th!!

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Thank you for contributing your news to this column!

Lisa Passalacqua Burch, ACSW, LCSW, celebrated the grand opening of Spirit Matters, A Center for Healing Body, Mind, and Spirit, her new partnership with Catherine Ewing-Rinker, LCSW, RMT, on August 21, 2005, in Ellington, CT. Lisa is a licensed clinical social worker. She received her master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1981. She combines traditional psychotherapy with more recently developed therapies including cognitive and behavioral approaches, eye movement desensitization & reprocessing (EMDR) and developmental needs meeting strategy (DNMS). She offers individual, couples, family, and group psychotherapy, primarily with adults. She specializes in depression, anxiety, trauma, adoption, co-dependency, and end of life issues. Lisa uses ego state (inner child) work and relaxation training strategies to assist clients in building inner strength and resources. She integrates the wisdom of Eastern philosophies and practices in a nondenominational way to counteract the anxieties and frenetic pace of the Western world and build inner peace for herself and her clients. Lisa's partner, Catherine, is a social worker and Reiki master who has spent the last ten years developing her interest in spirituality and alternative healing. In addition to Reiki, Cathy is also trained in theta healing, DNA activation, serenity vibrational healing and therapeutic touch. Cathy has over 25 years of experience working with issues of abuse, violence, women's issues, grief and loss, school-related issues, and relationships. She integrates traditional psychotherapy, energy psychology, spirituality and intuition, bringing deep respect and compassion to her work with individual clients and groups. Cathy works with clients of all ages. Additional services to be offered by Spirit Matters are life/spiritual coaching, hypnotherapy, relaxation/guided imagery, and bach flower remedies.

Connie Bienfait continues as executive director of corporate communications at Kos Pharmaceuticals in Florida and still lives along the beach in Delray. She loves her job and is kept even busier with all the new Sarbanes Oxley requirements that are part of her responsibilities. She also loves living in "paradise," despite experiencing her first hurricanes. Connie's son, Chad, just graduated from Boston University and is trying to start his film production or casting career in NYC. If anyone knows of something, please let her know. He is currently interning at Miramax. Her daughter is a junior in college and finally turned her scholastic life around and is on the honor roll. Connie is no longer "sleepless in Seattle" but still single, looking for a partner to share the "golden" years with, so matchmaking is welcome!

Bill Dow was recently promoted to principal at Jeter, Cook & Jepson Architects, Inc. in Hartford (also JCJ-WWB Design Collaborative in San Diego office). He has continued with the casino design business at JCJ since finishing up his ten-year stint on Foxwoods Casino designs in 2002. Added to his hospitality portfolio since then have been: Wheeling Island Racetrack & Casino, Wheeling, WV; Louisiana Downs Racetrack Casino, Bossier City, LA.; Seneca Niagara Casino, Niagara Falls, NY; Seneca Allegany Casino, Salamanca, NY; as well as Planning Studies for the Navajo Nation in CO and NM; the Kiowa Tribe in Oklahoma; the La Jolla Band of Mission Indians in California and projects for Buffalo,

Documenting Democracy: Stacey Bredhoff '76 Archives America's Treasures

by Carlin Carr



Meandering through a flea market's grassy aisles flanked by dusty trinkets and trunks overflowing with household appliances from a bygone era, one is sure to happen upon a variety of interesting memorabilia—pieces of the past. Some marketgoers may be in

search of an original Barbie in her box, others are seeking baseball cards with players' autographs, and still some tweed-coated professor is eagle-eyeing the treasure troves for a Steinbeck first edition—perhaps in hopes that some day these pieces of plastic and paper will appreciate into a seaside retirement. Yet, more often than not, Americans find an even greater intrinsic value in owning, touching, feeling these original remnants of the past.

Stacey Bredhoff, exhibit curator at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., treasures her job as a preserver of America's greatest "first editions." Housing the three main "Charters of Freedom": *The Declaration of Independence*, the *Constitution*, and the *Bill of Rights*, along with billions of other documents from the

Revolutionary War period through the 20th century, The National Archives connects the American people and visitors from all over the world with the characters and events in the story of our nation's rich history. As curator for some of the Archives' most important exhibits, Bredhoff's goal is to "help people connect with the foundations and ideals of this country and help bring the story alive."

In her upcoming exhibit, "Eyewitness," due to open in Washington, D.C., in June 2006, Bredhoff has included a letter from George Washington reporting to Congress that the British are spreading small pox. "That is bioterrorism. He didn't say that word, but that is what it is," she says, connecting the issues 200 years ago to those we still face today. "We try to find things that will resonate with people," Bredhoff explains.

The "Eyewitness" exhibit, which will tour the country, also includes a letter written by Thomas Jefferson in Paris in 1789 during the French Revolution. His words describe the storming of the Bastille and witnessing beheadings in the streets. Another feature of the exhibit is a letter from an escaped slave to his wife during the Civil War period describing how joyous he is to be free but how there is great sadness without her. "These are very touching pieces of history. People are affected by being in the presence of an original document. It's a magical experience," says this archivist who confirms that her own patriotism has increased since working with these national treasures.

"It's very powerful to see something handled by George Washington or Abraham Lincoln," attests Bredhoff. Although she works with these documents on a daily basis to prepare them for the one million visitors to the exhibits every year, Bredhoff uses microfilm and does not feel right

about touching them. "I just feel I shouldn't be intruding on this."

A Spanish major at Trinity, Bredhoff says she "stumbled into" her current position at the National Archives. After a short post-graduation stint at the United Nations, Bredhoff decided to pursue her interest in museum work by enrolling in a master of arts in teaching, museum education, at George Washington University in D.C. "I wasn't interested in the physical care of the collections; I wanted to teach the public about them and share public information about them," she recounts.

As an exhibit curator, Bredhoff acts as the liaison between the documents and the public, and therefore, she feels an enormous sense of responsibility to "get it right." "I prepare writing for the public, so I try not to let my personal views interfere with the presentation to the public. My material is reviewed by many people before it goes out. People should be able to trust the National Archives," she says emphatically.

Remembering her time at Trinity, Bredhoff insists that she is able to be so versatile in her position because of the skills she acquired in college. "I learned not just Spanish in my major or the great history courses, but I learned writing, researching, how to organize a paper, and how to think analytically. I am always grateful for that."

As she prepares for her next exhibit, Bredhoff looks forward to one of the greatest rewards of her job—traveling around the country with the touring documents, bringing them to Americans wherever they live. "I love seeing how people react to them all around the country. I feel privileged to be a part of this."

NY and the Catskills for several developers and Indian tribes. It has been a long ride and a lot of hours, but it is a lot of fun. The firm is very busy in hospitality work, and always looking for good architects to add to their team—on both coasts.

Bill has had three recent local projects over the last few years: the expansion to Trinity's Bliss Boathouse; a restaurant called Braza in the old Colonial Theater, which was done with another interior designer; and the Riverfront Recapture Hartford Jaycees community boathouse. Each of them was almost therapy compared to the casino work. Bill continues to live in Essex and spends a good deal of time in Bradley Int'l Airport these days....He hopes all is well with all the '78's.

Andre Fleuriel and his partner, Mark, are living in Charlotte, NC. They are currently running two different businesses. Mark manages a custom picture framing shop that they purchased six years ago. Andre is

in the start-up phase of his own architectural design firm. Between the two they keep quite busy. They are both active in their local Episcopal church, St. Peter's.

Harry Graves writes: "On Nov 14th, 2004, at Princeton, sons Tom '08 and Peter '07 made rowing history by being the first National Team candidates to race in both the Pair (2-) and Single (1x) Speed Order races back to back. They raced the best in the US and finished 3rd in the pair. Then Tom was 7th in the single and Peter was 8th in the Lt single. They were the fastest collegiate oarsmen at the National Team Speed Orders. Trinity Rowing is headed for a record-breaking spring racing season."

Dan Kehoe writes that, thanks to all the buzz about Homeland Security, his company Bigfoot Labs is really starting to take off. They're putting GPS tracking systems in fire trucks around New England and

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branching out.

In September of 2004, Dan passed a milestone, playing the Trinity Carillon for 30 years. He remembers when he missed his first lesson as a student and considered not learning to play! Dan plans to retire from Trinity in 2007 after 25 years as the first appointed College Carillonneur, so the search for a new Carillonneur will commence shortly.

Roberta Oliverio Plotycia's son, Joseph, will be a freshman at Trinity this fall. He applied early decision and found out in December. He visited the school many times with Roberta, for reunions and other events, and always liked it. A funny coincidence was that he stayed overnight at Trinity in April 2004, as part of the Junior College Exploration Program for Alumni. He was assigned at random to stay with John Shryock, who is now a junior at Trinity. John's mom is **Lynn Cook Shryock** from the Class of '78 and she was Roberta's roommate senior year. That was totally a random assignment! All of these things made Trinity seem to be the right place for Joseph. He's very excited about his future there!

Your Secretary has remained busy with her image consulting, skin care, and cosmetics business. I am still serving as president ex-officio of the Trinity Club of Hartford and am now vice chair of the Liturgy Committee at St. John Fisher Church in Marlborough, CT. Jim and I had a very enjoyable trip to Cape Cod this summer with Maximilian, the Bichon Frise, who turned three in July. He is such a happy dog and has brought love and joy into our lives and our family!

All classmates are encouraged to communicate to Your Secretary items of interest concerning yourselves and your families in order that she will be provided from time to time with material that is always of great interest to your classmates.

All the best,

Kathy

The Alumni Office reports that **Peter T. Mott**, of Brody, Wilkinson, and Ober, P.C., was selected for inclusion in the latest edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

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In lieu of news actually sent to me, I decided to go out there and find some. I found on the Internet out of nearly 700,000 hits under "**Holmes Morton**." [At the 2005 Commencement of Franklin & Marshall College, D. Holmes Morton, M.D., received an Honorary Degree, Doctor of Science. The following is an excerpt from the address in his honor, the complete address can be read at www.fandm.edu/x7592.xml.] "Dr. Morton is the founder of the Clinic for Special Children in nearby Strasburg, PA, which is known as one of the most advanced gene research clinics in the country and a model for rural health care. ... Dr. Morton was responsible for discovering the presence of

glutaric aciduria, an inherited genetic disease that strikes primarily Amish children. ... In recognition of his significant work, Dr. Morton has received the Smithsonian Institution Award for Innovations in Technology in 1998, the Albert Schweitzer Prize for Humanitarianism in 1993, the Award of Academic Excellence from the Children's Research Institute in Washington, D.C., the Lancaster City and County Medical Society Edward Hand Award, and was lauded by Time magazine in 1997 as one of its 'heroes of medicine.'"

And while watching a nightly news magazine program recently, I heard that after the commercial, a story would appear on this subject, citing the world's experts. So, naturally I expected Holmes Morton to feature somewhere in the mix. And there was NOTHING about him or his clinic. Bum rap—especially since the doctor featured trained and got his start at Morton's Pennsylvania clinic and research center.

If you want to learn more about how our classmate is making world medical and cultural history: www.clinicforspecialchildren.org. I guess network TV doesn't know how to Google.

www.corsolutions.com can take you to **Karen Ezekial Handmaker's** employer, for which she is vice president of strategic positioning. She's in disease management and health solutions for Fortune 500 companies and continues to live in the Louisville, KY, area.

Found on a 2002 speaker's list for the Managed Funds Association, "**Holly Singer**, of HS Marketing Resources, Inc. Based in Princeton Junction, NJ, the firm specialized in helping money managers thin the alternative investment industry communicate their ideas and their strategy. ... Ms. Singer has been actively involved in the financial services industry since 1980, as an analyst, marketer, and communicator of complex investments." [Her complete bio can be read at www.hsmarketing.com.]

Try out these sites, www.haddamhistoricalsociety.org and www.haddamnews.com, to find out what Sarah Wright Neal's been up to in her historic preservation and education work, which includes running programs at the Thankful Arnold House in Haddam—built from 1794 to 1810. Sarah's also been active in teaching Latin to Haddam school kids.

And here's **Joel Bartfield** trying to make the hospital world safer for patients and clinicians: Joel's a professor of emergency medicine, residency director of emergency medicine, and assistant dean of graduate medical education at Albany Medical Center in New York. He's currently one of the lead investigators in an innovative collaboration, "Creating a Learning Culture for Residents around Patient Safety and Mistakes," between Albany Medical Center and University of Albany School of Public Health.

Joel's also written several pieces, addressed many conferences, served on many committees, and is very active within the Society of Academic Emergency Medicine. Catch up on Joel's bio and take the virtual tour of Joel's new ER: www.amc.edu. You can also read some of his work if you rummage around a bit. He has over 15 years of experience in medical education and has achieved honors as Resident of the Year at Medical Center Hospital of Vermont, and Attending of the Year in Emergency Medicine at Albany Medical Center twice. Dr. Bartfield serves on the following professional organizations: Fellow, American College of Emergency Physicians, Board of Directors, New York State Chapter, American College of Emergency Physicians, Education Committee, New York State Chapter, Society for American College of Emergency Medicine, and Graduate Education Committee, Society for Academic Emergency Medicine.

On a less global, but nonetheless important, note: An early summer

mini-reunion was held at Lynne Bagdis Wilson's Rhode Island lake house. The gang included **Jane Terry Abraham, Holly Singer Eland, Sarah Wright Neal, Lynne Bachofner**, and assorted spouses and kids. I was not able to attend, but understand a good time was had.

And thinking of reunions and of Jane, makes me think of voles, which leads to you-know-whom. Yes, reunion folks who wondered aloud whether last spring and summer's chipmunk population was above average in size, here's your answer. And unfortunately it contradicts Phil's. But we love him anyway, and after he laughed at us, he did attempt to take seriously our question concerning chipmunk population growth analysis. The answer is YES last spring and summer saw a huge boost in the Boston area chipmunk population, according to Boston College Research Associate Professor Eric Strauss of the school's biology department.

Note: the population has been down this spring and summer. You'll just have to wait until the next column to hear Strauss's reasons why.

Ok, so I did a little digging—next time just send me the news first.

The Alumni Office reports that **William Nahill** has joined Georgia-Pacific Corp., one of the world's leading manufacturers and marketers of tissue, packaging, paper, and building products and related chemicals, as chief procurement officer.

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The Alumni Office reports that **Thomas Melly** has taken over as one of three primary owners of Stamford (CT)-based Capital Management Inc. **Danny Meyer**, with numerous Zagat's most popular restaurant awards for his New York establishments, has been awarded the contract for the restaurants and cafes in the newly renovated Museum of Modern Art in Manhattan.

REUNION 2006

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JUNE 8 - JUNE 11

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Dear Friends,

Thanks to all who responded to that e-mail tickler I send out when every deadline comes along. I hope that you are planning to attend our 25th Reunion in June of 2006. It promises to be a memorable summit meeting. I know my kids had a great time at the camp during our last reunion. I didn't see them much for two days, and they were thoroughly entertained.

I bump into **Nan Lucas** on the Long Island Railroad and on the beach here in Long Beach once in a while. Nan is a lawyer in NYC.

I get a beautiful Christmas card photo of **Susie Kidman Bauerfeld**'s three boys each year along with a letter about her super busy life in Wilton, CT. Hi, Susie!

E-mail arrived from **Cressida Bainton-Habib**. She writes, "I'm

moving to Saunderstown, RI, this August (from Brookline, MA). My husband who recently completed his Ph.D. in philosophy will be teaching in Newport. We move to Rhode Island with our two sons—Jordan (5) and Owen (3). After years of working in TV production I've taken the last 5 years off to be a "stay-at-home mom"—by far the toughest job I've had to-date! Once the kids are both in school I plan on going back to school myself, but that's a couple of years in the future I think. For now I plan on enjoying our new home. After 24 years in an urban setting I'm looking forward to having a yard!"

Peter Smith weighed in with "three tidbits. 1. On May 7, I received my doctor of ministry (D.Min.) degree from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, MA. Copies of my thesis, "Developing a Healthy Church Family," are available through the Theological Research Exchange Network at www.tren.com. 2. While continuing to serve as pastor for the First Congregational Church of Thomaston, I serve this fall as adjunct faculty at the Berkshire Institute for Christian Studies in Lenox, MA, teaching church history. 3. My wife, Carol Baschwitz '79, and I have a son, Benjamin, who is spending this summer in Australia with Teen Missions International.

Notable



Patrice Ball-Reed '80, deputy attorney general for Child Support Enforcement for Attorney General of Illinois Lisa Madigan, was honored by Annetta Wilson, president of the National Council of Negro Women Chicago Midwest Section. Recognized for being the first African-American to hold her position, Ball-Reed also contributes much of her time to several local organizations, among them are Sankofa Safe Child Initiative, Hope House, and Mother's House. She received her honor during the group's 6th Annual Reception, "Women Making History."

Notable



Mark A. Leavitt '80 joined Jefferies & Company, Inc. as managing director of the company's expanding media and communications group. Leavitt will assume leadership of the firm's effort in investment banking, and the group will focus on wireless, wireline, cable, telecom services, data services, satellite, and media companies. Prior to Jefferies, Leavitt spent over 20 years providing investment banking services to clients in media and communications.

Outside the office, Leavitt is an engaged member of his community, and recently was elected president of the board of directors for Jacob's Pillow Dance in the Berkshires of Massachusetts. He also received an Alumni Achievement Award at June's Annual Meeting over Reunion Weekend for his dedication and commitment to the College.

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Carol continues to work in trust operations at the Torrington, CT, Savings Bank. Best regards to all!"

Sarah Carter Clunan writes, "After completing seven years as an administrative judge, I find myself in the exciting and scary world of building a solo law practice again. The most exciting part is acting as a divorce mediator which brings new challenges and rewards every day!"

Another of our lawyers, **Kevin Hall**, writes, "I returned recently from circumnavigating Australia and New Zealand on my motorcycle. Seven months, 25,000 miles and plenty of shark tales! Now I am back in the law business, and doing some work with Jamie Dworin. Jamie is the cousin of Professor Judy Dworin. Judy was my faculty adviser and I was her teaching assistant one semester."

I love how this column gives me armchair traveling opportunities. Best wishes to all the Class of '81, and please be in touch.

The Alumni Office reports that **Scott Growney** was inducted into the Pennsylvania Lacrosse Hall of Fame (Eastern Chapter) on February 5, 2005.

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The Alumni Office reports that **Kevin O'Callaghan**, owner of Universal Builders Supply, Inc. (UBS), has been kept busy this year with the following major projects: designed, engineered, fabricated, and installed the temporary bridge spanning 8th Ave. at the N.Y.C. Republican National Convention; installed the ultra secure Inauguration platforms in Washington, D.C.; and recently completed all the scaffolding and hoisting for the construction of London's tallest building, the Swiss Tower.

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You will see in the photo in this edition of the *Reporter* that the faces of our classmates deny the passage of two decades.

A sprinkle of gray hair, scattered crows' feet and a bit more scalp here and there have merely enhanced our physical appearances. But more importantly, time seems to have made us all more complex and thoughtful—but no less fun.

Guess who ended closing down the Hall well past mid-night on Friday? A contingent from the Class of '85. Who kept Saturday night's dance at Mather patio going? We did. What class, once again, got the 1916 trophy saluting class spirit and participation at the reunion? Also, 1985. And who got the prestigious Irving J. Thalberg award at this year's Oscars? OK, no one from our class. But **Chris Hogan** has been in some movies.

Folks came in from all over. **Laurie Lyte** and I were on the same dreadfully delayed flight from Baltimore. It was no problem for me though. I had my three-year-old daughter and five-year-old son with me. (We gave mom her first solo weekend in fours years.) Naturally, the kids were great being cooped in a plane for an hour and a half!! Actually, they were great. Their old man was the brat, sitting there

Wedding



DAVE NAGLE '83 and Jennifer Burr were married on September 10, 2005 at the Trinity College Chapel. Trinity alumni attending were: (l. to r.) Leif Fellingner '83, Glen D'Abate '83, bride, and groom.

grumbling through a fourth bag of pretzels that it stunk that the airline gets credit for on-time departure when all the plane did was leave the gate.

That tension quickly dissolved when I hit the campus. There was the traditional Friday clambake on the quad. **Cathy Wallert Spence, Patricia Maxon, Tom Wilson,** and I were among those who drank our way through contemporary politics and college-era partying anecdotes well into the evening. Later, Tom, summed up the visit saying, "I am old; can't hang with Trish Maxon anymore."

By the way, Kathy came up with the idea of having each of us receive our own 80's Game. As if knowing the names of members of the Flock of Seagulls is mere "trivia."

Andy Merrill noted, "We came together in a comfortable way—almost as though we had only just graduated. For example, within minutes of our arrival, we managed to construct a makeshift cooler out of a table, duct tape, and garbage bag in Rex and Suzy's room. And so the party started."

The next day, Saturday, a few of us unencumbered by children dragged ourselves through the mid-summer mugginess for the annual Reunion Parade, National Alumni Association meeting and picnic. I'd say a few of us got a little misty-eyed at the singing of "Neath the Elms" and will insist it was not nearly merely sweat.

Late in the day, the threat of thunderstorms moved our cocktail hour from the quad to a new building on the radically different north part of the campus. A frail but still-charming Prof. Albert Gastmann joined our class for dinner, as did music maestro Gerald Moshell.

Suzy Rittenberg Dyer assembled some poignant observations about Trinity's meaning for us over the last nearly quarter century and compared the friendships we formed at Trinity to one side of the building foundation on which we have constructed our lives.

For those of you who have not been to the campus for a while, it has changed markedly. One might say for the better, although it is a bit like seeing the warm and familiar kitchen of your childhood home renovated and expanded. Still, the facilities made for a pleasant stay for many of us.

A befuddled **Tom Wilson** later asked, "Where did our Trinity campus go? Where was SAGA and SAGA Bob?"

But **Joe Lunghamer** observed, "The air conditioned dorm was one of the best hotels I've ever stayed in with my five kids. Sitting on the quad on Saturday with nothing to do for three hours was an experience I have not enjoyed for about five years."

Andy Merrill liked Hotel Trinity as well but commented, "Though the air-conditioned dorms can only spoil Trinity students and make them soft, they were sure nice for us old folks."

Old folks, indeed. Andy and eight of his boatmates got out for an hour-long row and reflected, "And yes, we still got it. I recall banging out a couple of starting pieces at an impressive '42' beats—I was sure **Marc Chabot** was going to have a heart attack!"

Not to worry, Mr. Chabot was in fine form Saturday night as he presented a slide show of photos he had collected. In comparison to some of the 20-year-old gossip I heard about Friday night, I must say the slide show was pretty tame.

Looking at those images, past and present, it is clear some things do not change. **Chris Hogan** is still 'not quite right.' (Actually, he's pretty great and no doubt made a great impression when he visited **Luc Helson**, and wife, Kelly, when their baby girl, Charlotte Maeve, was born last November.

Another thing that remains unchanged at Trinity was St. A's, where the scent, ambiance, and spirit of the 80's are still on tap and memo-

ries are cellared forever. "And, by the way, you all stink at pool," Andy noted.

I guess I have not changed much either. **Alison Berlinger Holland** scolded me for not having any wrinkles. Now, it is true I look younger and more handsome than I did at Trinity, but Alison and many others in our class clearly demonstrated that same magical power.

Some of you might have seen my mug on C-SPAN as Congress neared approval at the Central American Free Trade Agreement. I am sure like most Americans, you all stayed up past midnight to see how the House vote came out!

Regrettably, there were many of us who were not there but I am pleased to report on developments in their lives as well.

Ken Festa is sending off his oldest son to kindergarten this fall while the three year old keeps them on their toes. His family is in the midst of restoring a pre-World War I co-op in Manhattan's Morningside Heights, but they are starting to think about moving to Barbados. Ken is getting ready to run his 7th NYC marathon or as Ken called it, "one more jaunt around the five boroughs."

Also from New York, Alex Boyle is working on two books. The first is to be a guide to the Hudson River School Artists and where they painted. The other book is about what he called his "long and quixotic quest to solve the Gardner Heist." Recall, Alex's work on 1990 theft of \$500 million worth of old masters and Impressionist paintings from a Boston museum.

From a little north of the city, Larry Bodkin broke his "20-year vow of silence." He lives in Larchmont, with his wife, Carolyn, and our four kids. He is president of White Rock Products Corp., a beverage company founded by his great-great grandfather. He occasionally bumps into Scott and Tracy Sennett, who live nearby.

"Last winter I got together with **Boog, Al, Nash** and others for an alumni beer pong tournament at AD. Let's just say we won't be doing that again any time soon. Sorry to have missed Reunion. Hope all is well," Larry wrote.

From the southern outpost of New York City, Ft. Lauderdale, FL, **Matt Moore** reported that life has been "a rollercoaster" since he moved there with his partner, Ralph, last fall. Matt has been freelancing as a video editor and producer but is preparing to go to law school at Nova

Notable



Michael Jacobson (right) receives his award from King County Executive Ron Sims.

Michael Jacobson '85, a performance measures lead for King County (WA) Department of Natural Resources and Parks (DNRP), received national recognition for Measuring for Results: DNRP's Annual Performance Measures Report. Recognizing exceptional accountability reports, the Association of Government Accountants (AGA) awarded the first-ever Certificate of Excellence in Service Efforts

and Accomplishments (SEA), after an in-depth evaluation of performance reports submitted by more than 20 governments and government agencies. The honors are part of the AGA-SEA Program designed to help state and local governments effectively communicate their performance to the public.

Southeastern University. "I am sure it will be an eye-opening experience to go back to school at this stage of life, and I am really looking forward to it," he wrote. Good luck Matt.

There were also a group of women who were not able to come to Hartford, but had their own reunion in the spring. **Judy Avioli Adelman** flew in from Maine, **Nancy Mckeown Aboyan** came from Minnesota, **Bonnie Adams Connors** from Chicago, and **Toria Arvanitis Jenks** drove up from DC for a fabulous weekend at **Louise Williams Senopulous's** home in her lovely hometown of Haddonfield, NJ.

The gang started off the weekend hale and hearty, by rising early to run a 5K and it then went down from there. They placed bets on the Preakness, went out to dinner, then came home and drank "every last drop of wine in Louise's house." Sunday was slower than Saturday, as you can well imagine, conceded Louise.

Tori wrote that her view that racing was a "beautiful sport" was challenged by Judy who cited drugs and supposed inhumane treatment of the animals during training.

"I think she was just mad because I picked Afleet Alex to win and her horse came in dead last!" Tori wrote, adding that the winnings were spent on drinks and dinner, "so we all won!"

This ya-ya sisterhood cherishes each other and their closeness came in handy for Tori, whose husband, Charlie, was stationed in Afghanistan at the time.

"It helped tremendously that I was with them when I received a particularly disturbing e-mail about an ambush Charlie and his unit were involved in thousands of miles away," Tori said. "Thank God they were all alright and I had my girlfriends with me help me cope with the danger at hand."

She further reflected, "I know we are luckier than most, having only to be separated for three months, and I worship other soldiers' wives who have had to put up with far worse situations. We e-mailed almost every day and I'm proud to report that the media does a terrible job reporting on all the good that is being done in those areas of the world. We (the US along with several other courageous countries) are helping those people get a new start after years of Taliban instability. The bad guys are still there, yes, but we are making major strides in giving them new roads, new schools, clean water, medical supplies, etc. Charlie was glad to be a part of the effort and as it looks now his unit is going back to Iraq next spring. But we all know how quickly things can change. Needless to say, the highlight of my year was having him come home safely and reuniting with the family." I know we all salute your service and sacrifice, Tori.

Well, there you have it. Our lives have taken many twists and turns, some happy and some difficult, some planned and some unexpected. But when we return to Trinity, to those "days that are past, far too joyous to last,"—whether in mind or body—we feel a bit more anchored on the foundation Suzy spoke of. Let's continue to stay together in the years—which means, keep those updates coming. I'll leave you with a quote from Suzy's dinner remarks.

"My kids have a song which they sing at school and I promise not to sing, no matter how much wine you or I have had," said Suzy. "Make new friends but keep the old. Those are silver but these are gold. For 'mid old friends tried and true once more we our youth renew.' From the mouths of babes." (Sans singing, it was nicely done, Suzy.)

The Alumni Office reports that **Douglas J. Williams** has recently been named a partner at the law firm of St. Onge & Brouillard of Woodstock, CT.

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News is sparse in '86 land this summer. As I write, it is 90°+ in Providence, RI, and it would seem that everyone is either at the beach, on the golf course, sailing, or traveling. So I suspect many a classmate has not been checking his or her e-mail to find my message begging for news...but has been enjoying some r & r in the midst of summer.

Notwithstanding the forgoing, a few hearty classmates have punched out some replies to help keep us all connected.

Jay Gangi writes, "Victoria and I had our first baby on April 19, 2005, a girl named Kira Nicole. To celebrate, we bought a house in Pacifica (which is a little beach town just south of San Francisco). We're looking forward to bringing her to Reunion next year."

John Stratakis notes that he, his wife, and son, Christopher, will travel to Greece this month to baptize new born daughter, Anastasia. John notes that interaction between Christopher and Anastasia is progressing of late.

News also just in from **Jerome Kapelus**, who writes out of an apparent sense of duty to compensate for so many silent classmates.... Jerome is "sweating through another NYC summer with two kids at camp and one at home." He comments that life has become packed with schedules for the kids' sports and activities. He sees **Erik Smith** somewhat regularly on trips to North Carolina. Erik and his wife, Brandie, are moving from Palo Alto, CA, to Atlanta, GA. Jerome was also in Providence, RI, recently to visit **Ben** and **Christine Rhodes** who have moved back to Providence after trying life in the suburbs of Worcester, MA. Jerome also attended the bat mitzvah of Paul Kipnes' ('85) daughter, Rachel, and shared, "I felt very old, having first met Rachel when she was two hours old." (Paul runs a synagogue in Calibasis, CA, north of LA.)

Phoebe '87 and I had a great time seeing Missy '87 and Tom Regan '87 on Martha's Vineyard in late June. Our twin's (at 15 months) enjoyed being chauffeured to the beach in daddy's bike trailer and our oldest, Philip, had plenty of fun with Colin and Chelsea Regan.

Don't forget to chart out vacation time for our 20th Reunion in summer '05. No excuses accepted.

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For the second edition in a row, we do not have much news to report. While a few of you sent in some news to share this summer, it seems that our Class has been stricken with an overwhelming collective case of modesty; either that or you're all on the lam and are afraid that the Feds might track you down from your *Reporter* notes. Please send us some news soon or next time we will be forced to entertain you with our newest edition of the Purdy Chronicles, "March of the Termites... right through our front door."



Tim Curtis '86: Coach goes undefeated with life-saving record

by Carlin Carr

As Tim Curtis' state and league championship basketball team from the suburban Hartford town of Avon ceremoniously cut down the white-cord net after their glory-filled season, they never imagined that a piece of this prize would be trimmed off and sent across the country to a woman whose brother was killed by a drunk driver.

They also never imagined, in looking back, that their well-respected and much-admired coach would resign to take a stand against underage drinking policies just as the season was getting under way. And that's how this story goes: 24 players, two suspended students, and one tough coach willing to take losses on the scoreboard but not with the lives of his players.

In Curtis' second season as head varsity coach for Avon High School's boy's basketball team, he was poised to step on the court with this talented team and run the game straight towards victory. No longer a rookie with the ideal of inspiring

young minds, Curtis, a 15-year veteran teacher and 13-year freshman and junior varsity coach, never expected that he would end up inspiring a whole community.

As with many suburban upper-middle class towns, Avon has faced its fair share of difficulties with underage drinking and substance abuse. In the beginning of the 2003-04 school year, students were caught drinking at a dance, several of whom were Curtis' players. The school had no mandatory suspension policy for athletes, and therefore, the students were not ordered to miss any games. "The school's policy wasn't clear about students drinking outside of the sports season; it was a very soft policy on drinking," Curtis explains. So when two of his star players were caught drinking at a school pep rally again the next season, Curtis immediately imposed a three-game suspension on each of them. "We've had several incidents in the Farmington Valley where students have lost their lives to drinking and driving; we need to wake up and address the problem," Curtis asserts.

With 22 impressionable, young athletes watching the decision he was making, Curtis felt he "had to set a good example." "The [suspended] kids felt as if they could do whatever they wanted," Curtis attests. "As teachers and coaches, we constantly have to set examples. Kids are often not seeing what's right at home and in the media." Yet the coach met resistance with one family over the punishment, and subsequently, the superintendent and principal ordered Curtis to rescind the suspensions.

That night, Curtis went home and composed a resignation letter for his coaching position, discussed the first winter-break vacation in 15 years with his wife, and prepared for the next day of classes. At 2:15 on Friday, the day he handed in his resignation letter, classes were

dismissed for the weekend, and Curtis, a 1995 Avon Teacher of the Year Award recipient, opened his door to 15 parents waiting there in support of his decision with the students.

Ultimately, with the intervention of the supportive parents, the boys served their suspensions and were allowed back on the team, coached by Curtis, that would eventually bring home the trophies. But that's not the end of this story. Hundreds and hundreds of letters of support flooded in from all over the United States. "I just did what I thought was right; I never expected this kind of response," Curtis adds. "Teachers and coaches were my role models growing up, and if I can change one kid's life, he will change someone else's down the line."

In fact, as a Trinity College student-athlete, Curtis found a role model who helped lay the foundation of his strong convictions. "Coach Ogradnik (head men's basketball coach since 1981) emphasized doing things the right way on and off the court. He is the one who told me teaching would be a rewarding experience."

Back at home in the post-season, Curtis remembered one letter from this experience that really struck him. The correspondence was from a woman who lost her brother to a drunk driver, and her poignant words captured the essence of the season's struggle. Curtis and his wife felt compelled to share with this woman a part of what they had been fighting for, so they packaged up a piece of the winning game's net and sent it to her. This year's championship for the Avon High School's boys basketball team meant more than triumph over the opponent—it was over a much more serious threat—and the impact of this victory and a coach's strong will would resonate throughout the country.

We did hear from **Mo Neylon**, who sent us this news: "It's the day before my 40th birthday and so far I'm still fully functioning, not the decrepit middle-aged lady I used to picture 40 to be! Life's good here in Chicago. We've had a great, hot summer. Lots of pool and lake time. Took the kids back to Boston for a week in July and spent a couple of days up in York Beach, ME. My kids (Kellen, 8 and Tierney, 7) still don't understand the difference between the ocean (salt water, big waves) and Lake Michigan. They just see water as water. Someday I hope they'll understand the thrill of "real" ocean. In June, we had lots of visitors for the Cubs-Red Sox series here in Chicago, and were lucky enough to get tickets to the Sunday night game where the Red Sox won, big time. There were at least as many Boston fans as Cubbies. It was a great, historic weekend! We're heading up tomorrow to a week of paradise

in Eagle River, WI. Our annual retreat to the North Woods; we stay in a little cabin on the lake: no TV, no phones, and no locks on the door—it feels like 1955 and it's the best! Speaking of paradise—in January, **Jen Nahas** and I spent a week away from our husbands and kids, soaking up the sun in Aruba. Spent the whole week lying on the beach, reading books, and talking non-stop. It was a great way to kick off our 40th year. Jen's husband, Paul, planned the whole thing—he's a saint! When I'm not vacationing, I'm still working part time as an HR technology

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analyst for US Cellular and volunteering like crazy for my kids' school. Life is good!"

Also getting together with Jen Nahas were **Cary Lyford** and **John Self**, who hosted Jen, her husband, and their two children, Sophia and Lucas, in Colorado over President's Day weekend for skiing and boarding. Cary writes, "We caught up on Trinity connections and enjoyed several powder days in Winter Park. Our boys, Kellen (9) and Ryan (7), enjoyed showing their children, Sophia and Lucas, around the mountain. We also had a fun time in Denver eating Mexican food, drinking margaritas and going to the Denver Zoo. We had a busy spring with soccer and lacrosse and then headed into summer and swim team for the first time. We had a great visit back to New England in August spending time with **Robin (Wentz) Chisholm** and her family in Franklin, MA, and at the beach in Rhode Island and with **Nancy and Lincoln Purdy** in both Franklin and Gloucester, MA. We were also lucky enough to see a game at Fenway Park to put a great ending on the week. Paul Nahass (Jen's husband) joined us for dinner in Franklin to round out the Trinity Reunion. Our boys are getting into mountain biking and keeping us all in shape. Kellen's teacher is also a Red Sox fan and a Bates graduate, which although fairly common on the East Coast, is quite a novelty in Denver, CO. Kellen was an instant teacher's favorite upon bringing back a 'Red Sox Road' sign for the classroom."

Missy (Bronzino) Regan reports that she retired from Trinity in January 2005 and is enjoying life at home with her kids. In addition, Missy has managed to get together with a few classmates. In February, Missy traveled to New York to see **Wicked** with **Liz (Krikorian) Aynilian** and Liz' husband, Nick. She attended a Hartford Symphony POPS! concert with **Kathy (Lawlor) Morrissey** in May. This summer, Missy and Tom met up with **Phoebe (McBride) Madden** and her husband Tom '86 and their kids on Martha's Vineyard. Missy says she sees **Melissa (Farley) Tyler** "all the time," and reported that **Clint (Angel) Angelozzi** has relocated to Lebanon, NH. Clint, Missy asked us to let you know that she "is still waiting for a ride on your boat."

From Atlanta, **Julie (Simon) Tracey** sent us news that Julie, her husband, Mick, and their children spent all of July at Tybee Island in Georgia. Julie's boys, Jake and Max, just started 4th and 1st grades, respectively. Daughter Sara (1) is standing and climbing stairs, "so walking shouldn't be too far away."

Speaking of Atlanta, on a recent business trip to Atlanta, Lincoln got together for breakfast with **David Rubinger**. Dave is enjoying life in Atlanta with his wife, Hedy, and their four children. Dave is currently vice president, communications, at Equifax, a position he has held since December 2003.

Paul Deslandes' book, *Oxbridge Men: British Masculinity and the Undergraduate Experience, 1850-1920*, was released in April 2005 and is available at Barnes & Noble and amazon.com, as well as other bookstores.

That's all for this edition. In keeping with the "getting older" theme Mo sets forth in her e-mail, we leave you with this little bit of food for thought: A close family friend of ours gave birth to a son in October 1986, which was the beginning of our senior year. That son will be entering Trinity as a freshman this fall. Yikes! Have a great fall!

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Unfortunately I have some very sad news to report that our classmate, **Jay Blum**, died while flying an aircraft in an air show in Delaware this summer. On behalf of the entire Class of '88, our sympathies go out to Jay's wife, Terry, and his entire family. Jay was residing in the Philadelphia area.

It has come to my attention that our classmate, **Alyssa Kollwrat**, was in Thailand at the time of the horrible tsunami last winter. Both Alyssa and her husband, Vladimir Manda, were snorkeling when the tsunami hit. Fortunately and miraculously, both she and her husband survived. The full story can be seen on www.praguepost.com.

Congratulations to **Dean Andrews** and his wife on the birth of their baby daughter, Anastasia, who was born on March 2, 2005. As Dino reports, "fortunately she looks like my wife."

Congratulations are also in order for **Kevin Walsh** for being named by *Boston Magazine* as a rising star in a legal community for his practice in the area of bankruptcy law. It is no surprise that with all of Kevin's history of failures that he can now assist those in similar circumstances. Just kidding, Kevin, and congratulations.

Bob Lober recently celebrated his 40th birthday party and his wife, Kerry, threw a surprise birthday party with many classmates attending. I have been informed that some of those in attendance were **Bryant McBride**, **Bill Kenny**, **David Provoked**, **Michael Anderson** and **Gina Gewant-Doyle**, **Kevin Robinson** and I. Kevin Robinson actually made the trip from his home state of Hawaii, which is remarkable or foolish, I can't figure out which. Bob and his wife, Kerry, also announced the birth of their newest addition to the Lober family. Maggie Lober was born on June 13, 2005.

Matt Bergeron has once again relocated. This time he couldn't get much further from the Trinity campus. Matt and his family are now living in Melbourne, Australia. Matt continues to work for Exxon Mobil, and given where gas prices continue to rise, if I were Matt I also would flee the country.

That's it for now but for the good of the Class of '88 in taking the advice of our much more successful prior class secretary, my wife, **Wendy**, I would be happy to hear from any of you who would like to take over as class secretary and be able to devote more time to cultivating news rather than getting it done at the last moment. Simply e-mail me.

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Everybody has been so good about giving me updates over the last year that it seems that many of you have run out of information. Therefore, thanks to those of you who continue to contribute.

I did get a nice correspondence from **Jennifer Hall**. She is a Ph.D. and director of coaching and feedback of the Leadership Development Institute at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, FL. Jen was married in April to Eric Anderson. Trinity alumni in attendance at their wedding included **Kat Urbach Fuller**, **Judith Brown Stahl** and **Jean Hamano Coyle** (her husband Steve '90 stayed home to take care of their three girls). They are hunkering down for hurricane season in the restored 1926 home that they purchased. Jen admits to missing the Northeast, but only in the summer.

Becky Holt just finished her first year of classroom teaching—it was a challenge at a New York City public school in the special education in a bilingual classroom. Becky is relaxing by visiting friends in Seattle and Maine during the summer and then back to tutoring in the fall.

Becky gets a "red star" (can you tell I have a four year old?) for providing me with updates of other classmates. **Barbara Scudder** is getting married in September. **Michelle Monti** just bought a new house outside Boston and Susan Dixon ('90) is finishing up her Ph.D. in Honolulu this fall. **Allison Brown** is alive and well in Seattle with her elderly bunnies.

Steve Palmer sent me an update as his family was heading for their annual vacation to Cape Cod. Steve is considering some looking outside his career as a mechanical engineer (as a fishing boat captain perhaps?). As always, his wife Mary and sons Steve, Jr. (12) and Zack (10) are doing great.

Kris Gilson sounds terrific having been married for five years in her home town of NYC. She has two kids, Nathaniel (3) and Claire Louise (1) and works as the editorial director for Puffin Books/Penguin Books for young readers.

Chris Leary and his wife, Kathy, had their fourth child, Julia, on May 11th. She joins oldest sibling Charlie, Caroline, and Kate. That's eight kids between the Leary twins if anyone is counting. Per usual the families vacationed together on Cape Cod this summer.

Sue and **Liam O'Sullivan** have welcomed a new family member: Summer Elizabeth O'Sullivan.

I spoke with **Doug Stebbins** a couple times per phone over the last few weeks. I do not see him on the commuter rail anymore as he has taken a job at Siemens Financial Services in Burlington, MA. I know he lobbies some of you to forward me information so consider this a second/third request. Doug was able to pass on the fact that he met up with **Dave Port** (he and his wife Emily Knack Port ('90) are expecting their second child) and **Gavin Freytag** (who has two little girls).

I received an informative and fun e-mail from **Edie Silver Walker** that I will pass on . . . "In May, my husband and I visited Shanghai for the first time since moving back to the U.S. in '98, especially to see our 88-year-old Chinese teacher. The city hadn't changed nearly as much as we'd expected and still felt like the 'Old Shanghai' we knew and loved. I hit the streets and lanes all day and every day—both reliving memories and making discoveries—while my husband pursued business, and nights not spent at our teacher's home were typical restaurant dinners of mega dishes and witty conversation amidst swirls of cigarette smoke. We felt as if we still lived there, and our teacher and friends agreed. Even the Mandarin language was flowing. It's surreal, yet wonderful, to have such a vastly different life exist elsewhere and be able to drop in and resume it."

Not only did **Sue Kinz Maggioni** take the time to respond, but I saw her while running the Falmouth Road Race (both at the beginning and around the six mile mark—I will not tell you who finished first). Sue and John had their third child/girl in April. Zoe joins her sisters Isabelle (4) and Sophie (2). She writes "We're out-numbered, and out-

pinked and, while our kitchen is being renovated, out of the house." Sue provided exciting information concerning **Nancy Cudlip**, who has adopted children from Russia (I believe). I will forward more information concerning Nancy's family additions upon receipt.

I think that wraps it up for this season. I have seen or spoken to **Ted Lyon**, **Mike Meile** (he and his wife, Kara, had a fourth child, Michael, just this spring), **Rich Maloney**, **Jonah Cohen**, **Steve Belber**, **Matt Gandal**, **Steve Ryan** and **Ridge Cromwell** who are all up to the same old mundane stuff until they send me an e-mail telling me something different.

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Class of '90 – I hope these Notes find you well, wherever they reach you.

I guess I should start off by welcoming myself to the role of Class Notes Writer (I prefer this to 'Class Secretary'). I believe my official term extends for five years, or until the 20th Reunion, when, several beers deep, the next nominee hesitates just long enough before protesting, only to be told that the seven nanoseconds which passed between nomination and protest were sufficient to be anointed Class Notes Writer officially. I shouldn't complain; it's somewhat of an honor, I suppose, and I'm hoping that this position will afford me numerous opportunities to get back in touch with the many people who made our Trinity class a great one.

Before launching into my inaugural Notes edition, I'd be remiss not to pass along sincere thanks, on behalf of our entire class, to my predecessor, **Sara Moorin Lang**, who so thoroughly and enthusiastically kept us all updated as to the whereabouts and goings-on of our classmates over the past five years. For her substantial efforts, Sara was bestowed with the Outstanding Class Secretary Award at the presentation of class gifts on Saturday of Reunion weekend. Congratulations, Sara, and thank you very much for your service to our class and to Trinity.

All news for this notes installment will focus on our 15th Reunion just passed, which I'll recap for all of you who didn't make it back to lovely Hartford, CT.

On a brief personal note, as Reunion approached, I was on the fence as to whether or not to make the drive down from Boston. I attended both the 5th and the 10th with little hesitation, however this time around I was less enthusiastic. Perhaps it was the passing of time, the feeling of being increasingly out of touch with the school from which we graduated 15 years ago; perhaps it was not knowing who else would make the effort; maybe it was just laziness. Whatever the reason, I felt more than a little trepidation as the weekend approached. Ultimately, the strong ties I still feel to the school and to the people who attended it with me compelled me to make the effort to get down to Trinity. (That, and the fact that **Julie Holt Golderer** had threatened me with dismemberment if I didn't).

I am extremely glad I went. It was wonderful to see familiar faces, to get reacquainted with some great people, and to rekindle many warm memories.

Reunion weekend kicked off Friday with a clambake 'Neath the Elms. Unfortunately, the clams greatly outnumbered our classmates.

Several members of the class of '90 did participate, however, including **Mike Cavanaugh**, **Greg Johnson**, **Robin Halpern Cavanaugh**, **Jim Murphy**, **Jim Dormer**, **Randy Hannan**, **Terry McNamara**, **Alexis Brashich Morledge**, **Neil Walsh**, and **Ed Troiano**. Neil and Ed both had their sizable and adorable families in tow, and from the looks of it, a good time was being had by all. Happily, attendance picked up significantly on Saturday, as more and more classmates began arriving throughout the day. I met up with **Melissa Gold Jelinek**, **Chris Pouncey**, **Sharon Simkiss Merhige**, and **Julie Holt Golderer** on the Quad, and joined them in an impromptu tour of the campus. The campus looks beautiful, and there are several new and impressive buildings in both the Life Science Quad and Vernon Street areas. I was struck by how nice the new dorms are, and couldn't help but think back on pulling up to Frohman and Wiggins freshman year and wondering if I hadn't made a wrong turn somewhere into the demilitarized zone. Suffice to say the new facilities are amazing, and the campus looks tip top. For all of you who have made monetary gifts to the school since graduation, I'm here to tell you your contributions have been put to good use.

The big event of the weekend was the class dinner Saturday evening, followed by a party afterward out on the Cave patio, and many more classmates joined in for both. At the dinner, our class elected **Mike Cavanaugh** as the new class President and **Jim Murphy** as Vice President. With Mike and Jim running the show until the next reunion, we'll be in very good hands.

Dinner conversation was, at times, borderline fascinating, and I was continually reminded of the wit, intelligence, and depth of some of our classmates. For a small taste of this, I submit to you a snippet of a memorable conversation with **Chris Pouncey**, who lives on NYC's Upper West Side with his lovely (and very pregnant) wife, **Victoria**:

Me: "How could you possibly like *The Empire Strikes Back* better than the original *Star Wars*?"

Chris [looking at me incredulously]: "Because of Yoda, obviously. Yoda's, like, awesome."

I can think of no better endorsement of a Trinity education than the level of insight embodied in that exchange.

Overall, it was great to catch up with so many people. **Andy (AK) Katz** lives in New York and works for Pepsi marketing the Mountain Dew brand. **Julie Holt Golderer** is busy updating a period house in downtown Philadelphia with her husband, **Bill**, commercial banking for Wells Fargo, and lugging around an expected child in her belly. Other than that, she's not doing much of anything. Get a hobby, Julie. **Dawn Browne McGreevey** is working for Porsche down in Atlanta and unofficially was awarded the prize for longest trek to Hartford for Reunion. **Elya Schwartzman** managed to pry himself away from his lovely wife, **Susan**, and three boys to put in an appearance. **Mike Joyce** hopped a ferry from Martha's Vineyard, where he lives year round, to stop by on Saturday. Also enjoying the festivities were **Tris Vaughan**, **Alyssa Nelson Atkinson**, **Vera Hill Clement**, **Kristin Cummings Palmer**, **Lynn Frascione**, **Gabin Ruben**, **Lisa Tomlinson**, **Gina Tarallo Ribaldo**, **Jennifer Schultz Gilbert** and **Priscilla Paulin Thors**.

Still others joined in after dinner for the party in front of Mather on the Cave patio. **Mike Fagan** and **Bruce Corbett**, who both live in the greater Hartford area, turned up for a few cocktails. **Mike Pangan** and **Mike Joyce**, after ducking me all day on the hoop court at Unit D, also turned up at the party and cut up some serious rug, or in this case, brick, to the grooves being laid down by the DJ at the far end of the patio. Seeing everyone mingle to music out in front of the Cave brought back many memories of warm spring Friday afternoons spent listening to bands out on the very same patio. Only thing missing this

time around was **Dave Dodge** and company up there on the risers to give us another spirited rendition of *Monkey Man*. Perhaps at a future Reunion, Dave? Maybe **Todd Coopee**, **Jason Farber** and *The Bearded Nuns* could open? Is that out of the question?

All in all, it was a great weekend. Many thanks to **Greg Johnson**, **Alexis Brashich Morledge**, and everyone else whose many efforts made it a highly successful and memorable Reunion. I'm hoping to see many more of you at the 20th. Trust me, you'll be glad you made the effort.

In the interim, please contact me with any personal news and updates, or updates on other Trinity friends you'd like me to pass along to our classmates through this medium. Ultimately, this space will only be as interesting and as entertaining as you make it, by helping me stay informed as to your experiences, from the exciting and adventurous to the everyday and mundane. I know how much I have enjoyed reading this notes column in the *Reporter* over the years. My hope is that you'll feel the same way over the next five.

Thanks for indulging me, and please keep in touch. Peace to all y'all.

The Alumni Office reports that **Fernando Gutierrez Sol** submitted his class notes update online, "Hey folks, just wanted to check in, since we won't be making this year's 15th reunion. It turns out Eileen is expecting our first this summer and travel would be too risky during that time. I will sorely miss the chance to speak to everyone in person, and rehash the TrinTrin years. I trust you all had a grand time, and will look forward to the big 20th instead. Since moving to the D.C. burbs almost two years ago, I've been working on our old house and getting our yard presentable for the occasional Bantam BBQ guest. Spend a fair amount of leisure time golfing with **Will Demas**, whose two daughters go ga-ga over my swingset when they come over. We both headed over to Edward Osborne's '89 son's birthday bash last week, and it was good to see the future generation living it up. There, we got to catch up with fellow alum **Mervan**, who came down from Boston to spoil his nephew, **Eli**, with a brand new Yankee outfit. Though bumping into Trinners occurs much too rarely, it's always a welcome break to flash back to the times we shared. On the workfront, I've taken a senior role managing the business side of a Lockheed Martin engagement with

Wedding



HEATHER WATKINS '91 and Bob Walsh were married in Oahu and held a reception in Washington D.C. upon their return. Trinity alumni attending the reception were: (front row, l. to r.) groom, bride (sitting); (back row, l. to r.): Michael Petrucelli '90, Laura (Gaines) Semler '91, Rachel (Kroh) Shook '91, Missy (Cuello) Remley '91, Dylan Remley '91, Russ Kauff '91, Andy Newcomb '91, Frank Monaco '91, Tony Paruszewski '91, Bill Brick '91, and Matt Greenberg '91.

DHS. It's quite challenging and goes to the greater good of protecting our nation's airplanes and passengers from potential harm. Eileen continues to develop ecotourism lodges around the world for Conservation International, working diligently to train the local cultures in sustainable development alternatives. Obvious perks are the last four years of vacations we've spent enjoying South Africa, Thailand, Cambodia, Zimbabwe, Belize, Tobago, among many other remote locations featuring the endangered wildlife we both strive to protect."

REUNION 2006

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JUNE 8 - JUNE 11

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It's hot, hot, hot and humid in DC this summer, and I think most people have taken a summer break from supplying me with fodder for the Notes, but I expect full participation come fall!

Here's some news from...me! To follow up our wedding in Hawaii, Bob and I hosted a reception in DC that allowed us to share our event with friends and family that could not make it out to Oahu in January. The reception weekend was held at Kenwood Golf & Country Club, and during the weekend, attendees took in a Nationals game, swam, ate drank, and settled back into familiar banter. Trinity alum in attendance were: **Missy** and **Dylan Remley**, **Frank** (and Jean) **Monaco**, **Russ Kauff**, **Bill** (and Mary) **Brick**, **Tony Paruszewski** (and Erin), **Matt** (and Megan) **Greenberg**, **Andy Newcomb**, Michael (and Ami Susan) **Petrucelli '90**, **Laura** (and Michael) **Semler**, and **Rachel** (and Steve) **Shook**. Some of the highlights included our slideshow featuring some choice pictures of Trinity pals (remember the Ms. America contest in High Rise?), Bill's late night earning \$40 by eating carefully chosen 7-11 "food" items, Bob edging out Missy and Erin for the king of the jowls, and my choice of alt bevs and expanding waistline (I am due Dec 20th)! Just to confuse our timeline more, as I write this, Bob and I are about to leave on our belated honeymoon, during which we are going around the world for the month of September. Our destinations include Mykonos, Greece; Phuket, Thailand; Bora Bora and Moorea, French Polynesia and Cayman Islands. Fun times during that trip being six months pregnant!

And speaking of international...

Jorge Rodriguez reports: Shawn and I have been living in London now for 18 months. We are really enjoying the British lifestyle and the proximity to the Continent. Our lives changed dramatically on 13 June when we received our angelical daughter, Marina Cecilia. She's now eight weeks and starting to smile, coo, and more importantly, sleep through the night.

On the social side, I stay in touch out here with **Rob Bibow** and **Ernst Vegelin**. Also, recently got together with **Tom Williams**, who was visiting on business. I understand **Liz Healy** is in London. Grateful if someone could furnish her phone number or e-mail.

Lawrence Kolin and his wife, Karen, took part in the 2005 Trinity College Rome Campus Alumni Program during which they enjoyed lectures and walking tours from distinguished faculty such as Program Director Livio Pestilli, Professor Emeritus Michael Campo and former President Borden Painter.

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Lawrence reports that the convent is the same as ever and just as charming as when he was there as a student in the spring of 1990. The crowd pleasing "nun buns" are the ever present staple during breakfast. Sister Lucia is still there as well as Francesco Lombardi, the venerable tour guide. From Italy, Lawrence and Karen went on to Israel to participate in a UJC National Leadership Mission, which was fascinating. While overseas, they had dinner in London with Tina and **Andrew Walker**, currently working for Reuters.

Classmates - Save the date for the 15th Reunion (!) in June 2006. I think the New Dorm actually has a name by now...

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Greetings all.

One of the most gratifying parts of my role as Class Secretary is to get updates from fellow class members and to reconnect people. As you might remember from my request for updates, I wanted to know who you wanted to hear from and I'm happy to say that we made quite a few "reconnections" happen. Please read on and see if a long lost friend is looking for you. On with the update!

Wandi Mothundi wrote, "Fellow members of Class 1992, Johannesburg is great and the country is making great progress with democracy. Opportunities are even compare to the past, and to date I have established my own investment banking firm called Hillwell. We focus on capital investments and corporate finance services. The company has been operating for a year and we concluded 12 transactions (made two investments and provided corporate finance to 10 companies). Prior to establishing Hillwell, I worked for ING in London and Amsterdam for five years. While I was in London I ran into **Rob Bibow** and went to a Trinity Alumni Party.

Geoff Strawbridge, **David Gerber**, **Tim Frumkes** and **John Ulrich**, can you kindly contact me on my e-mail (Wmothudi@hillwell.co.za)?

My roommate from junior year, **Matt Goldschmidt**, e-mailed me to announce that he and his wife welcomed their second daughter, Marissa Gaera, on July 30th. She joins older sister, Abby.

One of my faithful contributors, **Karen Belevitz**, wrote, "I continue my work as a child and family psychotherapist though I have left my job of seven-and-a-half years to pursue a private practice and develop workshops and trainings that are more in line with my life vision. This fall, I will work part time as a behavioral consultant and Floortime specialist—mostly with children with Autism Spectrum Disorders and their families. I will also be starting my private practice in psychotherapy as well as teaching yoga, facilitating stress management trainings for the United Way, and developing a women's workshop series, 'Embracing the Feminine.' I, on occasion, dance in performance with the Catherine Marie Charlton Ensemble and will hopefully join them for a few performances in New Orleans in the coming year! And in

November, I will be back on campus offering some student workshops in celebration of 35 years of dance at Trinity!

Needless to say, life is full and exciting! My husband, Bill, and I hope to get a family under way in the near future so lots of change ahead, and we're looking forward to it all! For now, we're loving Bucks County, PA; lazy Saturday mornings; and life's many delights. (The country does still exist here as the cows and farmer's market across the street remind us every day!)

And friends lost? I would LOVE to get back in touch with **Susie Davis**, **Indu Basaviah**, **Gussy Reese**, and **Mary Pope Furr**."

Lydia Smyers writes, "My husband, Rick, and I had a baby boy, Brewster William Smyers, on July 8th. He weighed in at a whopping 8 lbs, 9 oz; measured 22 inches long; can bench-press 12 ounces; and was timed at 4.1 seconds in the 40-yard dash. We're living in Marblehead—look us up if you are in the area!

Michelle Jasper Brody writes, "I live in Riverdale, NY. I am a school psychologist at a private Jewish Day School in Westchester, NY. I am currently studying hard for the psychology licensing exam. I am married and have 18-month-old twins—Anina and Raphael. They are hilarious. I am in touch with **Ewa Wierzynski Whiteside**, **Leslie Soler '93** (who just had another baby boy), **Linda Bernstein Jasper** (my cousin's wife) and **Kira Struble**. Wonder where **Chris Sinclair** disappeared to since we graduated.

My freshman crewmate and fellow Elton Hall resident, **Shawn Bivins**, wrote from the Jersey Shore, "After years of much neglect and sheer laziness I wanted to drop you a line to say hello and let everyone know I am alive. The last couple of years have been very busy for me. I have now married and have a little girl McKinee Sara Bivins who is just about one year old. Strange enough buildings (brutalism in particular) and architecture have turned into IT and databases. I am currently working as a MSSQL DBA at ADP. One of things that really inspired me to write in was that I was very interested to know if anyone had any contact information or knew of the whereabouts for **Wandi Mothudi** (Shawn, see address above.) In addition I would love to hear from others. Please feel to drop me a line at shawn.bivins@gmail.com.

In other news, **Paul Marks** (M.A., American studies, '92) has moved to the business news staff of the *Hartford Courant* as a reporter covering commercial aviation, aerospace, retailing and other topics. He won the 2004 Corboy & Demetrio Journalism Award from the National Air Disaster Foundation for an article on the threat of shoulder-mounted missiles to commercial aviation.

As for me, I received further proof just yesterday that everything happens for a reason. I was at JFK Airport returning to LA. While passing through security, I was detained, wanded, and had my briefcase searched. To say that this was aggravating would be an understatement. As I was leaving to get to my gate, I looked across the terminal and saw one of my closest friends, **Malcolm MacLean**, coming toward me. If I had not been detained, I never would have seen him. He was arriving at JFK from a trip to Montreal as I was heading back to LA. What are the odds? It was great to see Malcolm, who now has three kids and is living in Darien, CT. The world certainly works in mysterious ways.

For those of you who have sent updates, I really appreciate it. For those of you requesting information on fellow classmates, I will do my part. For those of you who are being sought out, e-mail me and I will get you in touch. Please keep these updates coming!

Thanks,

Eric

The Alumni Office reports that **Christian R. Johnson** became engaged to **Kristin H. Johnson** on New Year's Day, 2005. Their wedding took place in September.

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Greetings once again from the cluttered desk and even more cluttered mind of your dutiful class secretary. As I write, summer heat beats down on New York City and the humidity has reached a barely tolerable level. Another summer in full swing, and people are fleeing the city to keep cool however they can. Not that cool is ever much of a problem for the extended family of the Class of 1993...so let's check in to see what has been occupying some of our crew for the last few months.

Brian Johnson checked in after **Alex Shapiro's** wedding to **Claire Fong** in July. He was an usher, along with **Chris Bodkin** and **Andy Brick**, while **Matt Pietrafetta ('94)** served as the best man. The reunited group had a great time throughout the wedding festivities in scenic San Francisco, including leading **Andy** to believe that he was supposed to have brought along his black tie for the main event. Brian reports that "after **Andy** did some literal sweating and berating of **Alex** (who wasn't present) at the breakfast table, **Chris's** wife gave it away that there were no tuxes," and **Andy** breathed a sigh of relief. Brian stayed a few extra days after the rest of the crew had left to vacation. Perhaps next issue we'll have **Andy's** side of the story, or perhaps hear about **Alex's** honeymoon in Hawaii.

Leslie Soler was happy to share the news that her second son, **Andre Raymond Rainville**, was born on June 24, 2005. Her first child, **Yvan**, now four years old, provided a warm welcome and is very proud to be **Andre's** "big" brother.

Jennifer (Hardy) and **Andrew van Hook** welcomed **Charlie** to the Big Apple on June 20th...just one day before **Andrew's** birthday completely overlooked. He points out that **Charlie** "was both an early gift for me, and a symbol of where I now and forever fall in the family pecking order." Little **Charlie**, **Jennifer**, and even **Andrew** (though still sulking about the lack of birthday cards) are doing well.

Kim Piotrowski, who as you'll recall majored in studio art while at Trinity, had her first "real" (as a professional artist, that is) solo show this summer in **Galeria Janet Kurnatowski** in Brooklyn, NY. **Kim's** work draws from her academic pursuits in the medical field and is further inspired by her studies in cellular research. Or so they say. After Trinity, **Kim** attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and earned an MFA in painting as well as an MS in art history. Congratulations on the show!

Laura Hubbard checked in to note that she is alive and well in New York City, and recently ran into **John Socas** on the street—turns out that they are nearly neighbors on the upper west side.

Some changes have been afoot for our pal, **Jamie Weisberg**. She recently moved on from **Ogilvy & Mather** and is now the human resources/office services manager at **Desgrippes Gobé**, a brand image design firm in Manhattan. "It's quite a departure from my days as an executive assistant," she writes, "and I must say that I love it. I work with a fabulous group of peeps who keep me entertained all day long." **Jamie** continues to develop her musical career, and her group **Area 44** is "doing really well!" Tracks from their recently released CD, **Fragment**, are available on iTunes, and you can buy the complete CD online from **CDBaby.com**, **Towerrecords.com**, and **Amazon.com**. For the cheapskates out there, you can hear a few of our tunes on **MySpace.com**. **Jamie** notes that if "anyone wants to be put on our mailing list,

or just wants to say 'hi,' they are free to contact me at area44nyc@yahoo.com."

Also in the New York orbit, Nicola and I caught up with some of the Bantam brigade at a lovely engagement party for **David Riker** and fiancée Melanie Rosenberg. The party, in the poolside garden of David's parents' house in Bedford, NY, featured not only a beautiful sunset, good company and delicious hors d'ouvres, but such celebrity guests as playboy lawyer John Graziadei and greater Bostonians, Greg Creamer and his wife, Lynn.

Speaking of residents of the greater Boston area (how's that for a transition?), Nate Kenyon continues his successful tenure as the director of marketing and communications for the Boston College Law School. But that's just his day job...by night, he explores the dark side. Nate's new novel, *Bloodstone*, is due to be released in hardcover by Thomson Gale imprint Five Star Publications in January (2006). He's been busy attending writer's conferences and working to publicize the release. If you'd like to know more, check out www.natekenyon.com.

From just a bit further north, **Chris Corbett McGinness** checked in after a long absence from these pages. She and husband Bob McGinness are living in Ipswich, MA, and enjoying the mild pace of life on Cape Anne. Their daughter, Charlotte Quinn, recently turned one and a half, who is kept company by Reba, their Jack Russell terrier, "who attended Trinity as well. It's hard to believe she's still hanging in there."

She (Chris, not Reba) recently caught up with **Courtney Crane Dauer** and her daughters Cece and Ava who visited the McGinness', and also sees **David Hope-Ross** and **Joy Boulware** as often as possible.

Lauren Kass Harnishfeger married attorney John Harnishfeger in October of last year. The wedding itself, on Lauren's home turf in Los Angeles (she always was a Tupac girl!), was attended by Trinity buddies **Susie Dyson Cogan** and her husband, Milo, **Meg Dunn Escobosa**, **Minna Kim Raffin** and her husband, Mike, and **Rachel Totman Davis**. Lauren and John recently bought a 1923 bungalow last year in Arlington, VA, and have been working on some renovations—they just finished redoing the kitchen...sounds like a serious project! Lauren recently became the director of individual giving for the National Park Foundation in Washington, DC, a congressionally chartered non-profit partner of the National Park Service that helps raise money for the park system. Congratulations to Lauren on an exciting year!

Patrick McDonald, who lived across the hall from me in Jones our freshmen year, has been living in Los Angeles for the last eight years after a three-year stint in Manhattan. This summer, however, he made the move to Paris, France, in mid-August for at least two years on a work transfer. (Believe it or not, Hartford in the 19th century was compared to Paris...make sure to let us know your thoughts on that...) The company he works for, TCW, is a subsidiary of Société Générale and he'll be working his continental magic at la Mere Maison in La Defense. For any eager pen pals with a taste for France, he can be found at patrick.mcdonald@tcw.com.

Meg (Dunn) Escobosa is living in my hometown of San Francisco with her husband, Marc, and baby girl, Maya, born Jan 21, of this year. Meg is working on an MBA in Sustainable Management at the Presidio School of Management, a new program started by the founders of the Rocky Mountain Institute. Meg notes that sustainable management is about integrating the concepts of sustainability into business – and it's not difficult to agree with that idea.

Will Macon, still living in Arlington, VA, has returned to the private sector and the consulting world, accepting a position with Booz Allen Hamilton's Federal group. (Remember when booz meant something entirely different?) Will was a guest on the happy day (June 6, to be

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exact) that **Dave Baltazar** was married to Rose Galicia. Will reported that the wedding was much fun, and afterwards the contented couple headed off for a couple of weeks in Hawaii for their honeymoon. The couple will reside in Washington, DC, where Dave is an attorney with Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius.

Will also recently had a chance to catch up with **Prasant Sar**, and reports that Prasant, who works for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, continues to thrive along with wife, Alicia, and their two children.

[Editorial moment: it just occurred to me that the last six people I mentioned—plus yours truly makes seven—all served a freshmen year sentence in cell block Jones, then lived to tell about it...but I digress.]

Speaking of prominent Wills, **Lexi Rice Carr** and her husband, Will, were living in London, England, for the last two years, moving back to the U.S. this past April to settle in Marblehead, MA, with their twin daughters, Amelia and Zoe, now a bit more than one-and-a-half years old. Lexi sees Sydney Brown Clarke '91 and Tinabeth Passaro Burton '91 often, as they have daughters the same age as her girls. "We are anxious to get them on the field hockey and lacrosse fields before too long!" she writes. Trinity's coaching staff would be wise to begin preparing...

Social butterfly Lexi sent in plentiful Bantam updates: **Caty (Campbell)** and **Nat Kessler** are keeping busy with their three beautiful children, Alexander, 5; Lindy, 2; and Charlie, 5 months. They have been living in Sudbury, MA, for a little more than a year now. **Grace (Cragin)** and **Grover Heintz** are living in the South End of Boston with their one-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Stuart, who "is so smiley and cute and looks just like her daddy." **Amy Secrest Cropp** and her husband, Brian, are in Bethesda, MD, with "their handsome one-and-a-half year

Wedding



KELSEY HUBBARD '93 and Christopher C.H. Rollinson were married on September 25, 2004, in Newport, RI. Trinity alumni attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Amy Foote McCooley '93 and Lloyd Nemerever '93; (back row, l. to r.) Nicholas Orem '67, groom, bride, D. Seeley Hubbard '67, and Prescott Stuart '93.

old son, Robert." They recently bought a house, and Amy started a new job as coordinator of preschool education programs for Montgomery County. Great news, Amy!

Jill (Griffin) Zehner and her husband, Zack '95, have been busy—moving from Washington, DC, to Virginia, and soon on to Wilmington, DE. They have two "adorable" children, Thomas (three years) and Campbell (one year). Back up in New York City, **Liza Baumgarten** has been "living it up...making us all jealous of her busy and exciting adventures."

Lexi further notes that **Ashley (Farrar)** and Pat Ashe '95, are living in Pound Ridge, NY, with their two-year-old daughter, Emma, and are expecting child number two in July. **Susan (Rost)** and **Jay Monahan** moved to Belmont, MA, about a year ago, where their "enchanted" daughter, Sophie, turned two in April. Finally **Prescott Stewart** and his wife, Michelle, are settled in Salisbury, CT, with their one-and-a-half year old, Maggie, and they are expecting baby number two this fall—perhaps around the time this *Reporter* appears. Thanks for the updates, Lexi!

Nick Neonakis reported some joyful news of his own: he married wife, Stephanie, on the small eponymous island of St. Nicholas in the caldera of Santorini, Greece on June 18th, 2004. Trinity attendees included **Matthew Panepinto**, **John Grazadei**, **Chris Bloom**, **Charles Moll**, **Meagan Bonan** '95, **Pierre Bonan** '95, and **Ben Brunt** '94. The wedding, Nick reports, "was a blast. The entire wedding party was ferried out to the little island where we were married and toasted the sunset with a few dozen bottles of champagne. Of course, it being a Greek wedding, we had lamb and plenty of wine later on!"

When not getting married in dramatic island settings, Nick has been living in Los Angeles and is currently the vice president of SGO Designer Glass, which Nick describes as having "over 350 locations in 41 countries around the world—so my travel schedule is a bit hectic!" After Trinity, Nick had lived in Santorini, Greece, for a few years running a business but eventually headed for finance and the city that doesn't sleep. A few years later he decided to head back to school and earned an MBA from the Weatherhead School at Case in Cleveland—where he and future wife Stephanie met and "fell madly in love." MBA in hand, the two moved to Los Angeles with their 10-year-old daughter, Megan...and the rest is history!

Nick was recently out in New Orleans for the Jazz Fest where "I met up with Charley Moll and Mike Poe '91 and spent a few days listening to great music and gorging on amazing food." He also had plans afoot to see **Charlie Sherman** and **Enrico Brosio** '92 in London. For anyone who'd like to track Nick down, his e-mail is nneonakis@yahoo.com.

And so concludes another scintillating installment of the epic serial that is the life of the Class of 1993. I was delighted to receive contributions this time around from a number of people who aren't regulars in these pages—happy to hear from you, and I know that your classmates enjoy hearing your news. And for all of you silent readers, please consider sharing your stories—or just tattling on friends. As a reminder, please update your contact information with the alumni office so that you'll receive my quarterly call for submissions. Best to all...until next time!

PS—Late breaking news flash from the West Coast: **Rachel (Totman)** and **Jonnie Davis** welcomed **Caroline Easterbrook Davis** into the world on August 16. The entire family, including little Tot, is excited about the new arrival and doing well.

Another late arriving (if not late breaking!) bulletin: on September 25, 2004, **Kelsey Hubbard Rollinson** married **Christopher C.H. Rollinson** in

Newport, RI. Trinity friends attending included **Prescott Stuart**, **Lloyd Nemerever**, and **Amy Foote McCooe**. Kelsey's father **Seeley Hubbard** ('67) as well as his former Trinity roommate **Nicholas Orem** ('67) helped to celebrate as well. The couple enjoyed a wonderful wedding weekend followed by a memorable honeymoon on St. Lucia. They continue to live in New York City.

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Well, well. This edition's Notes marks the completion of our first year as secretaries for the Class of '94. We had relied on word of mouth for *Reporter* updates in the first year, but this edition we took a slightly different, more direct approach. Yes, you may have seen an e-mail from us looking for information. The good news...the direct marketing approach worked! So, pull up the ottoman, turn up the light, and put on your reading glasses (OK, we're not that old...yet) because this edition is like heavenly coffee...it's Chock Full O'Nuts (of information)!

Let's start with the popular thing to do these days...have babies! **Caroline (Santa-Cruz) Revis** and her husband welcomed a baby boy named Max on March 7, 2005. Also, **Dana Nachman** wrote that she was expecting in early September. Dana also noted that she is still working at NBC in San Francisco and is producing an independent documentary about a man who was wrongly convicted and spent 20 years in prison. **Rosadel Varela** is also in maternity clothes with baby due in early October.

Jawanza Gross wrote saying that he regretfully could not make it to our 10-year Reunion (but is planning on attending our 15th), so he has not connected with many of our classmates in some time. He was fortunate enough to reconnect with **Adam Kriesel** while in Salt Lake City, UT, though August 2004. He and his family moved to Summit, NJ, last year and asked that you please look them up if you live close by or are driving through. His wife was over six-months pregnant with a baby boy at the time of writing, and they are expecting their new arrival sometime in October 2005. "We are both very excited and nervous about this next big step. As if our three year old did not keep us busy enough!"

Having a baby didn't slow down **Marleigh (Phillips) Brown** in relaying *a lot* of news to us. For starters, she and her husband, Tim, had just returned from the hospital with their second daughter, Sarah Frances, at the time of writing. Their other children, Harry (almost three) and Lily (19 months) are "loving her to pieces." Marleigh left the work force in November 2004, to be at home with the kids full time and has never looked back. "I am enjoying them more and more every day." They are currently living in Wrentham, MA, where they've been for about a year.

Marleigh wrote that she saw **Emily (McCampbell) Johnston** recently with her son, Clayton, for a fun play date at the beach. Emily is working part time and enjoying the balance. She and her husband, Drew, live nearby in Sharon, so Marleigh gets to see them often. Also nearby

are **Berin (Sultan)** and **Chris Romagnolo** in Medfield. Marleigh attended Berin's baby shower in July and saw **Jenn Win-Johnson** with her one-year-old daughter, Maya. Jenn loves being a busy mom to Maya as well as her sons, Cooper and Gunner. Berin is expecting her first baby any day now (a boy) and is so excited! "She is working at a law firm in Boston...probably up until the day she has the baby. She has many trials going on...hopefully the baby will be patient until she finishes up all her cases! **Steve** and **Alyson Tedeschi** had a second son, Owen, in February—beautiful in pics but have not met him in person yet. They are living on the North Shore in Wilmington. Steve is still at Cambridge Associates and Alyson still loves being at home with the boys and is now busier than ever! I spoke with **Tanya (Lundborg) Weinberg** last week and she recently accepted a position as head teacher at a new preschool in Florida. She and Pete moved from New York to Florida a few months ago for Pete's job. Not sure if she shared pics from her wedding on the Vineyard last summer, but she looked beautiful and the wedding was perfect...a fairy tale weekend. Okay, that's it for now. I am typing with one hand and have kids draped all over me. Love it!"

We heard from **Diana (Pabich) Jud** and she and her husband Mike '91 have two daughters, Jordan (almost 6) and Sydney (3), and are expecting a boy in September of this year. They were in San Francisco for four years, but returned to the Greater Boston area last December and are glad to be "back home." Diana is a stay-at-home mom right now, working part time as a *Southern Living* at-home consultant and Mike works from home for SAP.

Amy (McGill) Dilatush just had a baby girl in May named Olivia. She and her older brother, Mac, who is three, are keeping them busy. Amy and her husband and family are still in NYC. She also wrote in that **Amanda (Johnson) Kennedy** had a baby girl named Abby in January (joining her big brother, Jimmy, who is also two). **Braxton (Jones) Lynch** and husband, Damian, had baby #2 on June 30. Baby Henry arrived in good order and Dylan is a proud big brother. Braxton and husband are still running a thoroughbred board farm where they breed and raise thoroughbreds just outside of Lexington, KY. They are building a house right now, so by early 2006 they say they will have enough room to have plenty of Trinity visitors!

Kelli and **Steffan Tomlinson** let us know that their second child, William Clayton Tomlinson ("Will"), was born August 31, 2004. He joins big sister Cate, who is four. Steffan is starting a new job this month with Aruba Networks in Sunnyvale, CA, and they are moving, but just three blocks down on the same street in Palo Alto.

Tracey (Turner) Brown writes that "In November of 2003, I married my husband, Jim Brown, and our daughter, Caeleigh, will be one on September 4th. We are living just outside of Boston and currently I am working as an assistant attorney general prosecuting white collar crime, particularly insurance and "big dig" fraud for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Ginny (Ross) Snow wanted to "add a tid-bit to the Reporter—Drew and I had baby #2 in May, Andrew Miles Snow. Charlotte, his sister, is the very proud 2 year old."

Amanda (Kauff) Jacobson wrote, "My husband Blair and I moved to London April 1st and have been busy setting up house and getting ourselves settled. Then this past Friday night, August 5th, we welcomed the newest member to our team, our daughter Bex Violet Jacobson. We are living in Notting Hill, actually on Portobello Road, and we love being here. If anyone is visiting, just look for the wagon with the Trinity and Williams stickers parked out front!"

Joseph R. Holstead wrote in the news he and his wife were blessed with a second son, Joseph Peter Holstead, born February 3, 2005.

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Spiros Motsenigos '95, Alex Motsenigos '92, and his wife, Nilanthi, are the godparents. Joey's older brother, Maximilian Roland, will be three in October. Joe is working as a legislative analyst for the Connecticut General Assembly.

Deb (Watts) Povinelli wrote, "We welcomed our second son on July 1. Tyler Watts Povinelli joins his big brother, Reid, and everyone is doing great. Reid was only 17 months at the time, so we are very busy! We also moved to a new home at the beginning of May. We moved out of Boston, looking for more space and are now living in Walpole. I recently saw a few Trinity folks...**Ken Thress** had a little get together and he and his wife, Meghan '95, and their two children (Abby and Lucas) were there, along with **Benna** and **RJ Rondini** and their two girls, Kelsey and Lauren. Next weekend I am heading to the Cape to get together with **Natascha (Kontny) Gundersen**, **Benna Rondini**, **Molly (Thiele) Farrell**, **Anita (Shin) Robertson** and **Liz (Duncan) Betty**. It should be fun, as we haven't all seen each other in quite a while."

Angela (Latina) Gilberto filled us in on her news. She wrote, "Shortly after Reunion, my husband, Joe, and I spent six weeks traveling through Italy. The plan was to take our dream trip before we started trying to have a family. One week into the trip I found out I was pregnant. Needless to say that put a halt to any excess vino and cappuccinos I might consume. The first three-and-a-half weeks we spent traveling through Italy, starting at the top of the boot and working our way down. We spent the last two-and-a-half weeks on the beach in a beautiful villa in the southern most city in Sicily. It was amazing and so relaxing. Just what the doctor ordered. Seven-and-a-half months later, in March, our son, Paulie, arrived. He just turned four months. He is at a great age...he is doing something new every day. It is

Wedding



MARGARET PRYOR '94 and Christopher Chase were married on October 9, 2004, in Warrenton, VA. Trinity alumni attending were: (front row, l. to r.) bride, groom (sitting); (back row, l. to r.) John Donohue '94, Stephanie Donohue '94, Fred Pryor '62, Don Carroll '62, Melissa Almeida '94, Jake Fisher '94, Shelley Butler '95, Anne Fisher '94, Mary Gentile '94, and Bill Richardson '62.

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incredible to see his little personality unfold. I have decided to take a break from 11 years of teaching and stay home with him for awhile. In other Trinity news...I am going to visit **Kristen (Diesel) Tom** in upstate NY for a few days. She is moving to Chicago in a few weeks. She recently completed her first marathon with Team in Training in Florida. She ran in memory of a friend and raised more than \$10,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. When we are in NY we will be hooking up with **Sandy Graves (Polidoro)**. She is also doing wonderfully. She too had a baby, Abigail, her fourth child, in November. (She joins brother, Colin and sisters, Amanda and Kendall.)"

James Kessler writes, "My wife, Hattie (Dane) '93 and I welcomed our second son Nathanael Dane Kessler on March 14, 2005. Everyone is doing well and big brother Henry is adjusting nicely after the initial shock. To make room for the kids we have been renovating our small house in Brookline, MA, which we moved into five summers ago. We put in a full bath and playroom in the basement after Henry came along and remodeled the kitchen just before Nathanael was born—so we should be set for a few more years. Hattie left her job at Moody, Lynn & Co. after 11 years to be a full-time mom and is enjoying the change and new set of challenges. I am entering my 10th year at Sapient as a director of general management. My most recent role is chief of operations for Sapient's largest global business unit, which has me traveling around the US and semi-annually to India."

Mark Kastrud reported, "We had a girl, Maija, on July 6th. She's good. Janet's good." Guess he doesn't have time to write much now that he has three kids!

Many Trinity folks are making their mark in the working world. **Amanda Gordon** has been busy in the workforce: In January 2005, she resigned from the Securities & Exchange Commission in order to accept a position as an associate attorney in the Washington office of Schiff Hardin LLP, to specialize in mergers & acquisitions. She also moved in May from Washington, DC, into an apartment in Alexandria, VA. Schiff Hardin then lost Amanda in mid-August as she began to consult on a classified Homeland Security project for BAE Systems. We can't tell you any more or we'd have to kill you, but Amanda was very much looking forward to this exciting new opportunity!

Pamela Stawasz reports that she has never left college. Well, sort of. She's been working in higher education administration since 1995, first at Trinity, then Oberlin College in Ohio, then Cornell University in New York, and now at Amherst College. She is finally going back to graduate school to earn a degree in the field (higher education) in which she has been working for over ten years. She tells us that she's really looking forward to going back to school. Faithful readers of the Class Notes may remember that she was sorry to miss the Class's 5th Reunion, as she was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma that summer. Many Trinity friends including **Dr. Michael Henry**, **Dr. Christa Zehle**, **Bill and Kerstin (Sienel) Berardino**, **Susan (Miller) Minio**, **Marlon (Quintanilla) Paz**, **Bret Teller**, **Shawn Stempinski**, **Aric Krogstad**, **Brian Burnim** and **Julie (Galluzzo) Hall** were integral to her success in beating the cancer, though, and she will always be grateful to them for their love and support. She is happy to report that 2005 marked her 5th cancer-free year, which hopefully means she is "in the clear." She was happy to be able to stop by the Class's 10th Reunion in 2004.

Ramsey Ahmed noted that he hadn't provided an update in years, so

he filled us in on what he's been up to lately. He and his wife, Adrienne, left NYC in August 2001, and moved to Montpelier, VT. Since then, they've had two daughters, Isabella (3 years old) and Anna (1-1/2). He bought a company and is now the owner, principal, and portfolio manager for Maple Capital Management, an investment advisory firm. Ramsey said that he keeps in regular touch with **Stephen Bruel**, who is in Boston and just had a baby boy, Charlie, with his wife Hillary. He also saw **Barnaby Gibson** in NYC recently, who is doing well, working as general counsel for a non-profit.

Staying in the Green Mountain state, **Chris Patton** moved to Burlington, VT, last year with his wife and they are just finishing building a house about 30 minutes south of town. They're in Vermont to stay after some time in Boulder, CO; Portsmouth, NH; and Cambridge, MA. Chris has a three-year-old daughter, and a seven-month-old son and "everyone is doing great except for the typical 'sharing' issues with siblings!" On the work front Chris is starting a company called Internal Audio—a new type of employee benefit to help companies recruit and retain their employees. Despite his busy lifestyle, Chris promised to make it to the next reunion. So who else has moved to Vermont to start their own company? It seems like the thing to do!

Natascha (Kontny) Gundersen went to Indonesia on a medical humanitarian mission after the tsunami for five weeks aboard the Naval ship, USNS Mercy, as part of Operation Unified Assistance. "It was a privilege to provide support to those who have such tremendous resiliency and faith." Great work, Natascha!

Chris Sidor wrote, "Beginning in mid-September, I'm taking a position as an assistant professor of biology at the University of Washington (in Seattle) and as curator of paleontology at the Burke Museum of Natural History. Once I move, my e-mail will be casidor@u.washington.edu. My other news is that I'm doing geology/paleontology fieldwork in Antarctica this December-January. This will be my second time there (first was December 2003). It's amazing to be down there, but unfortunately this time I'm missing Christmas and New Year's. Incidentally, when I was out in Seattle last month signing paperwork, I had brunch with Al Day and his wife."

Also changing locales—**Peter Lease** and Michelle just recently moved out of NYC to the 'burbs—Chatham, NJ. Peter Jr. is now approaching 17 months and they needed a little extra room to let him run around.

Kate Armstrong filled us in on her news and wrote, "My husband, Pieter van der Heide '93, and I are enjoying life in Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, with our two daughters, Annie, two and a half, and Ruby, one year. Piet continues work as a financial advisor with Merrill Lynch, and I am home with the girls, while tutoring as a reading specialist on the side. We've had a great summer, visiting with many Trinity alums. Mike and Beth (Truglio) Allen (both '92) and their two children, Maya and James (born in April), hosted quite a crew on the Cape over July 4th. Joining us were Matt McGowan '92, his wife, Heidi, and daughter, Neve (born in March); Joe Reilly '91, his wife, Bela, son, Joey, and daughters, Carly and Lenna (born in May); and Matt Vaughn '92 and his wife, Suzy Stevens Vaughn '95. We also had a brief visit from Patrick McKeigue '92, his wife, Sandra, and two of his three children, Olivia and Patrick, Jr. Mike Allen has just become the athletic director at Catholic University in Washington D.C., and he and his family have just moved to Silver Springs, MD. Congratulations!! Matt McGowan is living in NYC and working with options for Garban in Jersey City. Joe Reilly continues his successful stint as the men's basketball coach at Bates, and Matt and Suzy Vaughn happily continue working at Lake Forest Academy in Lake

Forest, IL. We also just recently visited with BJ Toolan Constantine '95 and her new daughter, Abby, born in June. BJ married Mark last July and they live in Tarrytown, NY. Immediately after Abby's birth, I saw Patty Sarmuk Canny '95, who was married to Bill a year ago May. She is fun as ever and teaching math at a high school near her home in New Hartford, CT. This past spring, I visited with **Jennifer Hadfield Larson**, who is working, working, working as an attorney in NYC and lives with her husband, Gregg, in Oradell, NJ. The last bit of news I have, if you haven't heard, is that **Harry Huang** and his wife, Kim, had a baby boy, Brady Douglas, in January. Harry says Brady is already huge and keeping them on their toes!

There is wedding news to report—**Matthew Longcore** was married to Brienne Mathiason in South Salem, NY, on Saturday, August 6th. Trinity guests in attendance were: Matthew's stepfather, Alan Kramer '68; Gwynne MacColl Campbell '77; **Andrew Levine**; Matthew's brother, Warren Longcore (also the best man) and his girlfriend, Julia Rosenthal, both '08.

Bob Stockton wrote to report that **Dan Staniford** is marrying Kearney Harrington '97 this October in the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Bob will be the best man and **Harry Einbender**, Josh Newsome '95 and Richard FitzGerald '95 will be groomsmen at the wedding.

Jonathan Edwards filled us in on his news. He is teaching math at Suffield Academy, living in West Hartford, CT, and recently bought a house. On July 16th he married Allison Erk, a graduate of College of Wooster. Brian Oliver '93 was a groomsman.

We had a crazy e-mail from **Milo Cogan**—imagine that! . . . "I had chicken pot pie for lunch. We are going to Martha's Vineyard for the week to get Will baptized and to eat some lobsters. Things are fine down here in the dirty dirty (city of Atlanta). Two babies are harder than one, especially when the older one won't quit moving. Then again, I don't need to tell you two that. I hope that you are fired up for another year of solid Patriot football, and that you continue to have undying faith in Coach even with the recent departures. Who needs Ty Law anyway?" Thanks, Milo. And yes—we are having quite a time keeping up with our twins!

Mike Raffin and Minna (Kim) '93 have returned to the Northeast with a move to Woodbridge, CT. They now have lots of land and Mike was busy showing off his John Deere tractor when we visited. Also moving, **Mary Wigmore** is soon to be a denizen of Los Angeles again. She is just wrapping up a movie she shot for *Glamour* magazine with Gwyneth Paltrow.

Brendan Murphy has a new job with Standish Mellon Asset Management in Boston. It was fun to catch up with him and wife, Sarah (Godcher) '95, at a Lyle Lovett concert this summer. They are still living in Medford, MA. **Marianna (Hyman) Wickman** visited us while she was east this summer. She and her husband have just bought a big fixer-upper in Seattle and are spending lots of time on that project. Marianna is working for Cranium games and is traveling to China and Japan a lot.

In the last installment of the *Reporter* we reported on the fun November wedding of **Rob Weber** and Nicole (Komposch) '96 in Jamaica. We now get to report that they are expecting in September. It must have been some kind of honeymoon!

While watching the show *Family Guy* this summer, we noticed a very familiar name flash across the screen. It seems that our own **John Viener** is a staff writer (and voicing some episodes) for *Family Guy*'s 4th season on Fox. We Googled him and learned he was discovered by *Family Guy* execs at the 22nd Just for Laughs comedy festival in Montreal, July 2004.

Thanks to everyone who wrote in with their news. It was fun to hear from you! Those who didn't, please send us an e-mail at SanfordHome@comcast.net so everyone in the class can catch up with you. GO RED SOX!

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The Alumni Office reports that Courtney Dann McAdams was the 2004 leader in disability income insurance sales and premium, as well as the leader in total life insurance face amount sold for the Montana Network office.

REUNION 2006

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With our 10-year reunion right around the corner, I strongly urge those of you that have not been back to the campus since graduation to make your plans (not that I know exactly when reunion is, mind you). This past weekend, on the way back from a wedding in Connecticut, I stopped by to visit, and hardly recognized our beloved Trinity. Unfortunately, visiting on a Sunday in August means you're greeted by locked doors everywhere—so I'm looking forward to coming back and seeing some of these impressive new buildings and additions from the inside.

And speaking of weddings (how could we have the Class Notes and not speak of weddings?), a great Trinity crowd celebrated in Santa Fe, NM, this summer for **Micaela Heekin's** wedding to **Christopher Hart**. Among the guests were me, **Kerry Zucker**, **Anne Slade**, **Jessie Thiele**, **Amy (Fink) Charles**, Pete Charles '94, **Jon Goldstein**, **Will McCormack**, Rowland Stebbins '95, **Pete Gould**, Laura Bernstein '97, Jim O'Hare '97, Kara Vennell '97, Betsy (Anning) Mullin '95, Harrison Mullin '95, Dan Good '95 and Bob Anning. After getting hitched in Santa Fe, Micaela and Chris left directly for a honeymoon in Cincinnati. "Kings Island was awesome," Chris reports.

Neil Zoltowski recently got engaged to Shayna Ford in Lake Tahoe and is planning a 2006 wedding.

Caroline Moore Broadfoot and **Elliot Broadfoot** have welcomed their third daughter, Caroline Clark "CeCe" Broadfoot, who was born on December 30, 2004. She joins big sisters, identical twins, Sumner and Marshall. Caroline and Elliot have also just relocated from Connecticut to Charlotte, NC.

Also welcoming a new addition to the family is **Katharine Parker**, who had a little girl named Megan on June 28th, joining a big sister, Hayley. **Shara Abraham** had a little boy named Kaleb, born on June 19th.

Kim Crespo reports that she's been keeping long hours at her law firm, Kaufman Borgeest & Ryan LLP, since January 2005, and that

she and her husband, Eric, just closed on her new place in Westchester this past Friday. She keeps in touch with **Stephanie (Kupa) Hochmuth**, and **Ana (Rivera) Toro**, who she expects to see when she visits Puerto Rico in December. Kim also reports that **Kathryn** and Rob Cibotti '97 had their first baby, a girl named Hannah, on May 27th.

Heather Wynne Ullman and **Jeff Ullman** are still in Toronto, and just moved in to a new place this weekend. Jeff finished school this spring and has been TAing over the summer.

Terri (LoMonte) Dalmer writes in that she and her husband Steve are expecting their first child, a son, in mid-June. She continues to work as a financial analyst at Morgan Stanley in NYC, and is looking forward to a fun summer with the new baby. As far as other Trinity folks, Terri writes: "I get up to Boston quite often and visit with **Julie Dunn Swasey** and **Brecky Beard Peabody**. Julie is enjoying married life as she rounds her first year with her husband Jim, and Brecky is enjoying motherhood as she had her first child, Ryan, in December."

Keiko (Miller) Veasey wrote in with some news of classmates: "**Erica Lambert** got married this past summer in Cape Cod to **Mike Sheehan**. Trinty alums there included me, **Tammy (Alfred) Steinman**, **Marcy Millionis**, **Lee Hagopian**, **Jodie Gaudet**, **Jim Moody**, **Lindsay Roberts**, and **Evelyn (Hall) Riley**."

Lindsay Roberts moved back to Boston from Arizona...just in time to see the Red Sox win the World Series. Tammy (Alfred) Steinman and her husband, Justin, had a baby girl named Leah Meredith in October.

Evelyn (Hall) Riley got married this past fall. Jodie Gaudet is still living in NYC, but is getting married this coming September and then plans to move to London with her new husband, Tom.

My husband, Chance, and I had a baby girl named Kaiya Grace Veasey on Thanksgiving 2004! (She's wonderful!) And yes, we still live in Minnesota."

Nicole Tateosian writes from the Boston area, where she's working in the economics department at Harvard, helping with the admissions

process, planning events for grad students, making sure they are in good academic standing, and helping with the placements process when they are leaving.

Nicole also shared some sad news of **Laurie Small DeFabritis's** husband, Carlo, who passed away suddenly on May 15. Our condolences go to Laurie and her daughter, Melissa, who will be two in July.

Thanks to everyone that submitted news. Please stay in touch over the coming year, and keep your eyes peeled for information about Reunion 2006.

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I am happy to report the birth of my son, Justin Thomas Knolle, who was born April 13, 2005, at 8 lbs and 10 ounces. Justin is doing very well. Rob and I are so very happy with our little blessing. He has mommy's eyes and daddy's nose and lips. He's been sleeping like a champ. He's already been adorned with a Trinity t-shirt and sweatshirt for the fall. As for mom, I'm back in the throws of production, currently working on a new series for PBS titled *Real Simple* (spinoff of the magazine). Look out for the show to premiere in January 2006.

Anthony Lowenberg reports that he is also a new parent. He and wife, Sonia, welcomed Myles Jai Lowenberg on June 7, 2005, in Dallas, TX. **Natasha Haidous** is working at Revlon in the Corporate Recruiting division. **Shaakirrah Sanders** is moving to Seattle in August to work for Preston, Gates, and Ellis. She can't wait to take on the hiking trails of the Pacific Coast. I know, Shaak, a hiking enthusiast? She's also quite the kickball player, leaving behind her weekly pickup game in Little Rock. What will they do without Shaak? By the way,

Wedding



ERICA LAMBERT '96 and Michael Sheehan were married on July 10, 2004, in Orleans, MA. Trinity alumni from the Class of 1996 attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Jodie Gaudet, groom, bride, Tammy (Alfred) Steinman, and Evelyn (Hall) Riley; (back row, l. to r.) Jim Moodie, Lee (Nagopian) Cosentino, Marcy (Millionis) Minogue, Lindsay Roberts, and Keiko (Miller) Veasey.

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DANIEL SALVADOR VAN NIEROP '97 and Katherine Purcell Bilodeau were married on May 14, 2005, at the Meadowlands in Darien, CT. Trinity alumni attending were: (l. to r.) Jonathan Roy '98, Elizabeth (Perry) Devaney '98, Charlotte (Fairbanks) Comer '98, Sarah Coughlin '00, Chris Comer '98, Christina Olson '96, Peter Reilly '97, Matt Fischer '96, groom, Caleb Howard '97, Gwynne Campbell '77, James Washburn '97, bride, Terry James '98, Michelle Lombard '98, Reed Whitman '02, Emily Beales '99, Tym McDowell '93, Austin Rowan '95, Sarah (Nethercote) Rowan '00, Tom Devaney '98, Courtney (Hadly) Zwirn '97, Ben Zwirn '97, and Rob England '98.

Shaak is also heading to Tokyo for Thanksgiving. She's on the hunt for **Scott Andrews**. **Alice McCartney** spent some time in Brazil with friends from graduate school in February. I recently received a surprise note in the mail from my freshman, junior, and senior year roommate, **Alyson Guild**. She is married to John Freeman '98 and has two absolutely adorable little boys, Jay and Alex.

After rounds and rounds of phone tag, I finally spoke to **Stephen Jewett**, who is expecting his first child with wife Abby. **Ashley Hammarth** just graduated from grad school. She is living in North Carolina and looking forward to starting a new job. I was so excited to see **Tory Marsh** a few months back. **Ali McCartney** and I visited her at the restaurant Caviar and Banana. Tory helped open the restaurant as one of their managers. We were quite impressed with our freshmen year Jones 2 neighbor and the wonderful Brazilian spread.

As always, keep those e-mails coming. We were a little light this edition, so email me anytime: teejayproducer@hotmail.com. Best to you all!

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Greeting, '98ers!

I hope the summer treated everyone well, and brought with it more than its fair share of good ice cream days, drippy watermelon chins, and the ubiquitous faintly sickening aroma of coconut sunscreen.

Though I'm still busy getting all the sand out from between my toes, (I'll look back on this fondly come February, I'm sure) I've received lots of news from our classmates. So let's check in with them and leave my personal grooming be.

After doing an extensive amount of traveling working for the Dean Campaign in 2003 and the Kerry/Edwards campaign in 2004, **Mike Dundas** decided to put his suitcase down and call Los Angeles his home. He is working as a communications and policy advisor to the Los Angeles City Attorney.

Adrian Softic reports that he attended the wedding of **Michael Chute** and his wife, Georgia, in Mexico this summer. Mike sported his trademark Clark Kent coif while **Josh Mant** backed him up as best man. Adrian writes that Josh "pulled out an Old School type toast, we practically has to wrestle the microphone away from him, which was no easy task." A great time was enjoyed by all Trinity attendees, including **Brad Mannal**, **Mike Clapp**, **Joe Mullaney**, and **Brendan Falvey**. Congratulations, Mike, and best of luck to you and your new bride!

In other wedding news, **Bridget Janairo** married Charles Best in a small family ceremony on May 7th in New York. The Trinity housing lottery gods must have had excellent powers of prediction as Bridget's Trinity roommate, **Katie Bisbee**, was married to Mike Szarowicz on the same day in Charlottesville, VA. Bridget reports that her other two sophomore roommates, **Sarah Bettencourt** and **Alexis Roemer**, are also marrying this summer. My lord, maybe you ladies can share dresses? Congrats again to all.

Now, moving on to details from our friends in our Boston bureau. **Dan Buchholtz** reports that a few years ago he left his job in Boston to pursue his MBA at the University of Chicago. Time off was spent

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dabbling in a bit of world travel, spending at least three weeks in Australia, Spain, Italy, Mexico and Brazil (whew! I'm tired just *writing* that). Dan has recently landed back in Boston, working as vice president at Fortis Investments. Ironically, his current office is situated in the same building but 10 floors above his old office in which he worked prior to his departure for business school. There's proof of the circle of life, if ever we needed any outside confirmation! Dan looks forward to reconnecting with lots of '98 alums (and offering up free travel advice), so please contact him at Daniel.Buchholtz@fortisinvestments.com if you're in the Boston area.

In other Boston news, I recently returned from the Comer farewell party in scenic Somerville, MA, to bid farewell to **Chris Comer** and **Charlotte Fairbanks Comer**. Charlotte took the Washington state bar exam this summer and convinced Chris to bid adieu to his long nights in advertising in lieu of the promise of reasonably priced housing in Seattle. Lucky for us, Charlotte's youngest sister, Rachel Fairbanks, has had one or two experiences with keg parties and managed to throw together a fitting farewell to her sister and brother-in-law (no detail was overlooked, including an impressive ice luge on a sticky July evening.) Party guests included an affianced **Jim Washburn** and a newly married **Dan Van Nierop**. **Rebecca Cole**, **Ally Hurder** and I schlepped our beaux up from New York along with the promise of free beer and Liz Fairbanks's '00 homemade chocolate chip cookies. Smarty pants Liz is hauling all her worldly possessions to New Haven where she will be pursuing her MBA at Yale this fall.

Speaking of smarties, **Erika Hall** informs me that she has been accepted to the inaugural class of the Clinton School of Public Service at the Clinton Presidential Library in Little Rock, AK. The inaugural class is comprised of 16 students who will receive their masters of public service degree.

And speaking of Seattle (which we weren't, but nevermind that) **Paul Hillman** writes in with another update on the film he's been working on. "In May I graduated from Montana State University with a master of fine arts in science and natural history filmmaking. My

Notable



Erika Hall '98 is a member of the inaugural class of the Clinton School of Public Service at the Clinton Presidential Library. She and 14 other students are working towards a master's of public service degree, which will be accredited through the University of Arkansas. The presidential schools are but a small fraction of the 250 U.S. graduate programs in public

affairs, but they carry a highly visible role in advancing the public good. The Clinton School is the newest of these and will focus on preparing individuals for leadership in a range of public service careers.

thesis film, *Henry Wood Elliott: Defender of the Fur Seal*, is a 26-minute documentary fusing human history and natural history in a story about the northern fur seal, the fur seal harvest on the Pribilof Islands, and Henry Wood Elliott, the naturalist who saved the northern fur seal from extinction in the early 1900s. *Defender of the Fur Seal* will be airing on Montana PBS this fall and, with some luck, will get picked up for national broadcast...we'll see. I produced my thesis film for NOAA which brought me out to Seattle where I'm living indefinitely... anyone else out here?" Paul, see above, and give the Comers a hug and a kiss for me.

Adrianne Ober reports that she still lives in Boston's North End after five years. She recently left her job in college admissions to start a fantastic job at M/C Communication, a medical education and event management company in Copley Square. Adrianne waxes poetic about her new employer, who was recently voted one of the top 20 "Best Mid-Sized Companies" in Boston and loves her office work, in addition to her ability to travel frequently to follow company programs. She writes, "It's definitely got a work hard/play hard vibe going on ... just like a liberal arts school." When not busy loving her job, Adrianne hangs out with **Jocelyn Bartlett**, **Terry Black**, **Hope Roth**, **Katie Matus**, **Julia Wyman**, **Amie Margolis**, **Geoff Stevens** and a couple of others. "Boston is pretty much a hotbed of Trinity alum activity, so it's nice to bump into everyone when I'm out!"

Wedding bells rang for **Sara Jaffe** in June 2004 when she married David Ostroff in Washington, D.C. The wedding was officiated by Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg at the Evermay mansion. Sara writes that "the wedding was chock full of Trinity alumni: I was given away by my father Richard Robert Jaffe '59, and the wedding party included Trinity alumnae Robin Zopolsky Gabriele and Isabel Corte-Real '98. Trinity friends **Cosmo Fattizzo**, Jason Gabriele '99, **Amie Duffy** and Chris Sanborn '99 were present for the special event, as was the groom's uncle Edward Faneuil '74, and the groom's cousin Jesse Faneuil '02. We honeymooned in St. Barths and returned to the States just in time to attend the wedding of Amie Duffy and Chris Sanborn. I am still enjoying my career as director of development for Signature Theatre and am currently in the midst of a capital campaign to build a state-of-the-art theatre just outside DC in Arlington, VA."

Wedding



PHI BANG '98 and Jae Choi were married on March 13, 2004. Trinity alumni from the Class of 1998 attending were: (L. to r.) Rebecca Moryll, bride, groom, Jennifer (Gregg) Bacani, Joe Bacani, Christina Palmese, Ted Keleher, and Tina Rideout.

Ellen Newman Petrov has spent a hot and sticky summer with a few extra pounds on her frame as she awaits the arrival of the latest addition to her family, a little boy due to make an appearance in September. Ellen and Denny Petrov's '01 son, Mikhail, is already two and a half! Ellen reports that **Kerin Brauer** was engaged to Dennis Nunn this summer and that **Rebecca Stover** married Jared Baker in August 2004. The reception was held at a boathouse on the Charles and from all reports, was an absolute blast.

Sara Michel did an amazing job of updating me on her posse, so I pass the report onto you. Sara is doing hedge fund marketing/investor relations for ING's Alternative Asset Management group in NYC and living on the UWS with a big boyfriend and a small vizsla. As always, she's over-committed to projects, activities, and sports but is having fun with all of it. She writes, "**Kyra Skvir** is still dating Mr. Wonderful Architect Extraordinaire. Kyra has been spending the majority of the summer tooling around NYC and LI in a vintage Land Cruiser named Mr. Pepper. She is also drafting a mysterious business plan. **Alix Peck** will be married on September 17th in Virginia to another super fabu architect who Alix met at Penn while getting her degree in architecture. Alix's wedding will be preceded by a barn dance where Kyra, Tara, and Sara will compete for the best western wear. Can you imagine anything more enticing than **Tara Hanlon** in leather chaps!? Tara is still teaching at the Field School in D.C. and, I believe, is next in line to be the principal of the place! She is still seriously dating the lovely Amherst guy that might be the nicest, sweetest guy on earth. I would say they are two peas in a pod..."

Our overseas Trinity correspondents have many tales to tell. **Jessica Lockhart Vincent** and her husband Zander Vincent '00 are still residing in Italy, enjoying a good mix of leisure travel and work. As a volunteer caseworker and budget counselor at the Naples chapter of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Jessica had the opportunity to lend her expertise before becoming a full-time mommy. The Vincents welcomed their son, Alexander Vincent IV, into the world on May 10, 2005 (ciao, bambino!). A return trip is planned in to the U.S. in August to visit family and consume their combined weight in General Tso's chicken. It appears that one can easily tire of the endless amount of fresh Italian cuisine when it's the only option presented. Mind you—I spend countless evenings grilling boca burgers on my foreman grill and calling it "cuisine," so, Jessica, I'd be happy to pop on over to Italy and take some of that food off your plate. If you're sharing, that is.

After five years in Manhattan, **Katy DeConti** has picked herself up and headed back to Connecticut after her engagement to Jon Golas '96. They recently bought an old house in West Hartford and are planning a September wedding on Block Island. In what is (perhaps to me) one of the most exciting pieces of news in any issue of the *Reporter*, Katy writes that DJ Big Tone will be spinnin' the tunes at the fete, which will be emceed by **Ray Jones**. The real question here is whether DJ Big Tone will pay proper homage to our senior year and have the bride and groom dance their first dance to "Mo' Money Mo' Problems." The Golas alums will be out in full effect, including Dave Golas '92, who recently welcomed daughter Juliana into the world, and **Ben Golas**, who is a surgical resident in New York. Katy also reports that **Emmy Tracy** is living in Maine after fleeing NYC, but is soon departing for fair England where she'll be studying at the London School of Economics. **Uzma Akhand** is still in NYC where she's working furiously on her doctorate and will soon be the good Dr. Akhand. Finally, **Karen Go** is kickin' it NYC style—financial research analyst by day, barfly by night. All these lovely ladies will be donning frilly dresses and doing Katy the honor of being bridesmaids in her fall wedding.

Though I'm only two years into my duty as Class Secretary, I'm confidently willing to hand the award for most enthusiastic and thorough alum to Karen Go. She has rallied many people to write and, Karen, I'm most grateful. If I had a large statue to give you I'd do so but given the small number of square feet in the average Brooklyn apartment, I'm afraid it would end up in bed with you. So you'll have to accept my gratitude instead.

Here we go... Karen writes, "I'm living in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, where I have become a band groupie for two amazing bands (the drummer in each band is from camp Trin '97 and '98). And both of these hottie drummers live in Williamsburg too, but would prefer not to be mentioned, because they are just way too HOT! I work for a private hedge fund with great views of Central Park. And for the first time in my life, I actually LOVE my DAY JOB! I call it a day job because I still dream about being a Hip Hop video dancer. Putting the emphasis on 'dream.' In any case, I work with an amazing group of people and have made some great new friends. I spent last weekend in Connecticut at **Katy Deconti's** bridal shower with Uzma Akhand and Emmy Tracy. We had the best time ever! And I can't wait for the wedding! It is going to be so much fun. In NYC I am pretty much attached to **Leigh Anne Lopinto** and **Chris Lui**. I hope that if they decide to move out of NYC that they adopt me and take me with them. Last time I saw the crew, a bunch of us met up for booze, of course! In the Lower East Side where **Tim Maliekal**, **Mark Salafia**, **Dave Digiacomo**, and **Clive Chatterjee** caught up with us. **Brendan Way** also was visiting from Cali taking some time off before law school. That's pretty much it, except for harassing Trinity alumni wherever I can find them. Oh, and furthermore, I am all about the 'danceoff' again this year at Homecoming! Last year, the girls and I kicked some major ass with help from Ray Jones and Jon Golas!"

Last but not least, Karen sends a shout out to the "Pinoy" power team Gonz (**Ronaldo Gonzalez**) and **Sara Upton**. "Mabuhay!" (Secretary's note: Admittedly, this confused me. It might confuse you, too. I'm just guessing. I googled it. Roughly translated it mean "hurray" or "to life." It's OK, you can thank me later.)

Diego Kraidelman writes that he is expanding his adventure tour company to Costa Rica, with plans to continue the expansion to the Dominican Republic in the near future. He is enjoying working in eco-tourism and encourages everyone to visit his Web site www.travel-to-costarica.com.

Kera Weaber Aronson writes in from her post at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo. She writes, "After not finding a job researching monkey behavior in exotic locales (tough job market!), I joined the Foreign Service and moved to Washington, D.C. in summer 1999. I met my husband Uri Aronson by chance in 2000, along the cliffs of the Potomac River, while he was teaching seemingly all-female groups to rock climb. He had a hard time convincing me that he had not orchestrated the event to meet women. He won me over and we were married two years later in June 2002. Our daughter, Helle, who appears to be a clone of her dad, was born in July 2003. She began her overseas adventures when she was 10 months old, and I moved the family to Cairo, Egypt, for our first assignment. I am working at the U.S. Embassy there and, by luck, they had a computer engineering slot open for Uri. Life in Cairo has been good to us...day trips to desert pyramids and beach resorts, and never a dull commute with donkey carts plotting down even the major highways. We also can get cheap flights to Europe, which we did in December 2004, during a vacation to Rome and a drop-in to the Trinity College pub. The only drawback is being far from friends and family.... We have

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an extra guest room, guys, if you find yourself in Cairo! We'll be here until the end of our assignment in June 2006, and then back to Washington D.C. and then who knows! Work is very busy, especially with VIPs from Washington coming into town."

Madame President **Christina Palmese** is still living in Hoboken and finishing up her postdoctoral fellowship. Her penchant for Manhattan's meat packing district has led to many fun nights in the city with summer spent traveling. She recently returned from Puerto Rico with **Monica Petruolo Goldstein** and some non-Trinity pals. She highly recommends Puerto Rico as a destination and ordering "mofongo" (whatever this is, I can guarantee it has the potential for a rendezvous with the emergency room).

And while the rest of us are busy soaking up our hangovers with a bar towel, others are procreating. Including **Jenn Gregg** and **Joe Bacani** who welcomed their son, Nolan Paul, into the world on May 2, and **Juliana Blunt Bouvel** and **Stephane Bouvel '97** who met son, Austin William, for the first time on July 20th. Lots of boys, eh? Congratulations to all the new moms and dads and kiss your normal sleeping patterns goodbye!

Christina also reports that **Ted Keleher** married **Dina Wehren** on May 21, 2005, and have recently returned from their honeymoon in the Turks and Caicos. The couple live in Glastonbury, CT. **Phi Bang Choi** showed off pictures of her new suburban Atlanta town home at Ted's wedding, much to the chagrin of New York City dwellers. As Christina so aptly put it: "It is palatial compared to my 1BR apartment!"

Well, kids, that's all I've got for you. Thanks for keeping the news coming and I look forward to hearing from many more of you. Even the shy ones... come out, come out wherever you are! I promise I don't bite. Hard, anyway.

Till next time, be safe and well!

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So it's finally summer and leave it to the Bostonians to complain about the weather—it's always too cold in the winter and too hot in the summer—there is no middle ground here. The only saving grace is the continuing success of the Red Sox, which seems to keep everyone from completely losing their cool in the hot summer temperatures! I hope everyone is enjoying summer in their respective states and thanks a bunch to those who took the time to write—it's great to hear from you! Here's what's new:

Mikes York and Ingrassia have joined forces once again—this time in New York City. Mike Ingrassia writes: "I've been working in New York City this summer, where I've had the chance to hang out a lot with

Mike York, **Dan Krook**, and **Sarah McGowan**.

Sarah started nursing school recently, York just started a new job in finance, and Krook's still trying to incite Marxist-socialist thought throughout the tri-state area. As for me, I'm heading back down to D.C. in September to finish my third year of law school at Georgetown before heading back to New York to work for Latham & Watkins, where I'll be joined by Dave Miller '01." Mike York is now working at Mainstay Investments in sales and marketing after a brief stint at a startup financial services company in the city.

Also in New York, **Katie (Kurz) McComb** had some exciting news to share: "I competed in the Philadelphia Triathlon in late June; I exceeded my expectations and had a fabulous time swimming, biking, and running throughout my hometown. I have accepted an international assignment working for Philip Morris International on company communications externally and to employees. My husband and I will relocate to Lausanne, Switzerland, in the middle of September but will still maintain our NYC residence. We have already started our French lessons and we can't wait to travel throughout Europe!" Katie is also now a close neighbor of **Heidi Notman**; the two live two blocks away from each other in Chelsea. Heidi is enjoying life without roommates for the first time since college and loves her new fabulous apartment in the city!

Rachael Simon is preparing for a busy fall—she will be starting grad school at NYU for her MSW as well as starting a new job! Good luck with both, Rachael!

Nicole (Hanley) Markelz sounds busy! She and husband Todd Markelz '01 are expecting their first baby on October 1st. Todd also got a job with Google, so they will be moving to California from Ithaca, NY, in November. Best wishes for a healthy baby and a safe move!

Eric Passeggio writes: "**Jessica (Flaherty)** gave birth to our daughter, Emma Caelyn, on March 27, 2005. Jessica also graduated with her Ph.D. in pharmacology and experimental therapeutics from Tufts University Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences in May

2005." Congrats on all the great news, Eric and Jessica! **Erica (Veysey) Marchlik** also finished up her Ph.D. at Tufts this June and accepted a post-doc position at Wyeth in Cambridge, MA—where I now see her almost daily as I am a sales rep at this account! Erica and husband Steve Marchlik '97 bought a house in Wakefield, MA, last September and are enjoying home improvement projects.

Maureen (Smith) St. Germain wrote to report that **Bianca Wright** got engaged a few weeks ago and is busily planning a spring/summer wedding for next year.

Laura Kovalcik is also recently engaged. Laura and I both work in scientific sales and ran into each other at a vendor show in Connecticut last fall. Since then, she has moved to Chicago but is still working in sales for PerkinElmer.

Courtney Swain writes: "Some news! I married Matthew Spanke on February 12, 2005, in Belleair, FL. We live in South Tampa and are expecting our first child on January 5, 2005. Life is great!" I am happy to hear you are doing well, Court!

Amanda Wu also married recently: "The big news for me this summer is that I was married on June 18th to Steve Twilliger (not a Trinity alum). Trinity alums in attendance were **Jenny Fong** and **Chris Stevenson**. I'll be starting my third year at John Jay College of Criminal Justice towards my Ph.D. in criminal justice in a couple weeks, and still working at Polo Ralph Lauren. Other than that everything is status quo." Congratulations, Amanda!

Erica Lenz just graduated from law school this past May and took the New York and Connecticut bar exams a few weeks ago. In September, Erica will start as a commercial litigation associate with Pullman & Comley in Hartford.

Justin Gottlieb writes: "After nearly four years fruitlessly searching for full-time employment, receiving a master's degree in public administration and government, and hoisting one too many of Portland's fine microbrews, I was inspired to open my own business. I opened Metro Publishing on April 1, 2005—the irony is not lost on me. The primary purpose of my venture is to produce specifically focused illustrated guidebooks. The first will be available for sale in October of 2005 on Downtown Portland. I also have several on-demand consulting projects for publishing. If anyone wants more information check out www.metropublish.com." Wow! Best of luck!

Kristin Nabers reports: "Life is good in DC! After a year in SD working for Tom Daschle (and a loooooong stretch of post-election unemployment), I was hired in June to work in People for the American Way's Field Department. I spend my days getting PAID to fight back against Pat Robertson and Focus on the Family—I don't know how I got so lucky! I'm having a blast and am extremely fortunate to work alongside Tim Plant '98, who is in PFAW's Development Dept. Trin grads are saving the country from the religious right! As you can imagine, most of the summer has been about the Supreme Court vacancy, and I am learning far more than I ever thought I needed to know about the confirmation process. I encourage everyone to call their Senators!" Considering I don't even know what a lot of that means, I am feeling that I may need to step up my political knowledge!

Brian Hazelton and his wife, Mariana, are living in Connecticut with their two dogs. I visited them at their house with honorary 99er Kevin Fay shortly after they returned from a trip to Argentina. Based on the stories and the pictures, they seem to have had a fabulous time and it was great to see them!

Christie Blake graduated with a nurse practitioner's degree from Yale this May and has returned to Boston to take on a new employment position and to be with her fiancé, Brian. The two are currently living

Wedding



MAUREEN SMITH '99 and Keith St. Germain were married on November 27, 2004, in New York City. Trinity alumni attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Holly Gilligan '04, Beth Bronzino Deegan '99, Beth Gilligan '02, groom, Bianca Wright '99, Courtney Swain Spanke '99, Courtney McKenna '99, Alyssa Burrage '99, Cathy Palermo Spisszak '99, Michelle Parsons Cook '84, and Ellin Carpenter Smith '82; (back row, l. to r.) Edward Zito '53, Bob Deegan '99, Anne Watson '91, Lisa Trocki Smith '88, Sarah St. Germain '03, David Smith '87, bride, Matthew Smith '82, David Smith '52, Robert Fredrickson '45, Colleen Smith '95, Emma Uehlein Hanratty '99, Sarah Bertolotti Trager '96, William Zito '56, George Smith '78, Christopher Smith '87, and Dean Greenblatt.

in Wakefield and are planning to marry in September of 2006!

Sarah Walker is a proud new homeowner! Sarah recently purchased a condo in Keene, NH, and has been involved in the home improvement process ever since! We plan to visit the new digs later this month when **Karyn Meyer** makes the trek east! Karyn also purchased a condo—in Seattle—earlier this year and is equally excited about her new space!

I ran into **Caroline Hughes '00** in Lowell a few weeks back and as it turns out, she and **Nicole Costello** are getting ready to move to Austin, TX. Nicole will be starting grad school there in the fall and Caroline plans to work there.

I also see **Katie Modzelewski** and **Jeremiah Stevenson** in Boston. Jeremiah is living in Davis Square for the summer and will be starting an art program downtown in the fall. Katie is living in Dorchester and working for UMass. Both are doing well!

Until next time, I wish you all the best! Thanks again to those who wrote – please continue to keep in touch!

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The Alumni Office reports that **Sim Ketchum** married **Sally Maier '99** in July. The couple enjoyed a two-week honeymoon in Bermuda and Nantucket. Sim received his MBA from Vanderbilt in May, and has taken a job with BB&T Capital Markets in Richmond, VA, doing investment banking. He writes, "Sally and I still miss Boston, but really enjoy Richmond and plan to make some trips up to Washington D.C., which is only an hour away."

Wedding



SALLY MAIER '99 and SIM KETCHUM '00 were married on July 2, 2005, in Corning, NY. Trinity alumni attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Erin Egan Eastland '01, Sabrina Gaya '99, Stacy Cugini '99, groom, bride, and Mariana Vulli '98; (second row, l. to r.) Bradford Ketchum '61, Eoin Beirne '98, Wes Salem '00, Sarah Freivogel Back '01, Lyndsay Wells '99, Thom Back '98, and Peter Avery '98; (back row, l. to r.) Adam Kurth '98, Rick Eastland '00, Jaime Hudson '80, and Mike Divney '00.

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Happy fall! I am currently sipping on a lemonade coolatta and thinking how I will be sitting near the ocean tomorrow. And by the time you read this, the leaves will be falling and football will be playing. In the meantime, I sit in my office in Hartford typing up the latest on our classmates.

And here we go:

Lisa Lambrenos is living in Arlington, VA, working for Wiley, Rein & Fielding in Washington. She is starting George Washington's master's program in legislative affairs this fall. In addition, she is training to run the Marine Corps marathon with The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's team. **Amy Werner** reports from D.C. that she has attended seven weddings this summer and she's exhausted.

Emily Bodenheimer is engaged to Aaron DeBevoise. Emily reports that they are both thrilled, and a January wedding is planned at Round Hill in Jamaica. Emily is working at a publicity firm in Los Angeles.

Congratulations!

Claire Rosebush has been most helpful in gathering notes on classmates. Thanks, Claire! Claire reports that she is moving to D.C. in September and is exploring all different options and offers. **Samantha Staffier** is working for a music agent at CAA in New York. **Alexis Bodenheimer**, **Mia Epifano** and **Bette Armstrong** are living together on the Upper East Side in NYC. Alexis is working in residential real estate. Mia is working for Petite Bateau. Bette is teaching in NYC. **Rachel Brodie** is living in Dallas and teaching at the Greenhill School. Rachel's mom flew all the girls over to London (where Rachel is living for part of the summer) for a weekend to surprise Rachel on her birthday. How nice! **Nicole Belanger** is still with Forrester Research in Boston.

Katey Ferguson Dyck married Scott Dyck last summer. They met while Katey was earning her M.A. in human rights from Central European University in Budapest, and Scott was on R & R from his tour of duty in Bosnia. Katey writes, "We got engaged last summer, and shortly after getting engaged, he got his orders that he was being sent to Iraq for 14 months. We got married before he left, and plan

to have a renewal of vows ceremony when he comes safely home to me in the spring of 2006. I am living in Philadelphia with **Maggie Griffith** until Scott gets home. I am working in the non-profit sector." Congratulations, Katey! Katey reports that **Amanda Holden** is getting her M.A., in theater at the University of Colorado, Boulder after returning home from teaching English and theater in Hong Kong. **Alexis Siekman** is studying for her law degree at the University of Connecticut School of Law. **Chris Andreae** is living in Cincinnati and working in the alternative fuel sources industry. Maggie Griffith is studying for her M.A. in communications at Temple University and continuing to teach English. **Sarah Huggins** is living in Chicago and working at a women's center. **Amara Westheimer** is living in Rhode Island and working as a kayaking instructor. **Daniella Bonanno** received her M.A. in education from the University of Massachusetts (Boston) and is teaching in Oregon.

Mike Sayre is living in New York City and started working with Bank of America Securities in July. Mike still plays hockey in the city and runs into other Trinity alums pretty much every time he goes to the rink. He writes, "I also keep in touch with a bunch of hockey guys. I went out to San Diego last month and met up with **Brian Fenwick**, **Geoff Faulkner**, and **Tim Neary** (Neary & Fenwick live there, Faulkner came down from San Francisco). **Ryan Beale** came down from Boston to visit NYC last weekend. I also played in a hockey tournament with **Matt Greason** back in March."

Sarah Riolo lives in downtown Boston and continues to work for Harvard University as an event planner. **Brooke Evans Styche** is actually getting married in two days, but by press time she'll be married, so I'm jumping the gun by adding her married name. Brooke is teaching English on Cape Cod and will be attending graduate school for education in the fall.

This indeed has been a busy summer. I had the pleasure and honor of serving as a bridesmaid in **Laura Cecchi McCullough** and **Craig McCullough's** wedding on the 16th of July in Milford, MA. **Amy Werner**, **Sarah Riolo**, and **Brooke Evans Styche** also served as bridesmaids in Laura's wedding. **Jen Mann**, **Dave Osowa '01**, and **Patrick Roman** were also present to partake in all the dancing and festivities. **Kyle Stevens** and **Amanda Olbrys** will tie the knot this weekend in Clinton, NY. A large Psi-U turnout is expected and it is sure to be a great time. As earlier mentioned, **Brooke Evans** and **Benjamin Styche** will tie the knot this weekend on Cape Cod. **Laura Cecchi McCullough**, **Sarah Riolo**, **Amy Werner** and I will be serving as bridesmaids in Brooke's wedding. It is sure be a wedding with a packed dance floor! **Patrick Roman** and I got married in July on Shelter Island (NY) and it was a great time. Since this class notes edition is short, I would like to thank everyone who made the journey on one or even two ferries to celebrate with us: **Andrea Lincoln**, **Joanna Sandman**, **Jessica London**, **Julia Hill**, **Kate Toman**, **Alexandra Delanghe**, **Mollie Malick**, **Jennifer Mann**, **Katharine Vlcek**, **Bridget Dullea**, **Amy Werner**, **Sarah Riolo**, **Brooke Evans**, **Laura Cecchi McCullough**, **Sarah Stern '04**, **McKenzie Corby**, **Matthew Wikstrom '01**, **Benjamin Cella '01**, **Fernando Borghese '01**, **Ted Townsend**, **Nate Amory**, **Dave Bigley**, **Dave Osowa '01**, **Dave Rand '01**, **Mark Mahoney**, **John Rossi**, **Jed Schwartz**, **Jay Burns**, **Matt Griffin**, **Kyle Stevens**, **Graham Howarth**, **Rohan Bhappu**, and **Charlie Russo**. Thank you!

I sent out an e-mail pleading for class notes, but unfortunately did not receive many responses. Thank you for all of you who responded with enthusiasm, and more importantly, with lots of news to share! My e-mail is still the same (ellenzarchin@hotmail.com), so please send me your news! Thank you!!

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I am very excited be writing the 2003 Class Notes! It has been a blast hearing from so many of you this summer. I hope these notes find all of you happy and healthy. If you don't see your name here, it means you need to e-mail me to let me know what you are up to!

Sarah Weisberg (who I had a chance to see in Chatham this summer!) recently moved from New York to D.C., where she will be pursuing a master's in clinical psychology at American University.

Among other Trinity folks in Washington, Sarah will join **Tiffin Pastor**, who has been working at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Also leaving New York (a great REM song by the way): **Becca Landy**, who is starting her first year of law school at the University of Cincinnati, where she was honored with a human rights fellowship!

There are, of course, a number of 2003 graduates (still) in New York: **Drew Zalkin** and **Natalie Newcom** are excited to announce their recent engagement! More details (and hopefully pictures) to follow in a future issue of the Reporter.

Speaking of wedding bells for Class of 2003 couples, **Laura Schneider** and **Chip Bierbaum** tied the knot in January at St. Andrew's Chapel in Boca Raton, FL. On hand to celebrate this happy event were: Mr. **Anthony Alexander**, Mr. **Tyler Boynton**, Mr. **Aaron Brill**, Miss **Camilla Bunn**, Miss **Nina Butler**, Mr. **James Balise**, Miss **Sarah Campbell**, Mr. **John Carter**, Miss **Lilli Ceaser**, Mr. **Henry Ashton Crosby V**, Miss **Caroline Cummings**, Miss **Kate Durant**, Mr. **Brian Dutt**, Mr. **Caleb Thayer Fox**, Mr. **John Getz Jr.**, Mr. **Aaron Gould**, Miss **Jaclyn Greenman**, Miss **Aimee Hecht**, Miss **Shannon Herold**, Miss **Eliza Hurd**, Mr. **Rodrigo Jimenez**, Miss **Isabelle Krusen**, Mr. **Douglas Lake Jr.**, Mr. **Duncan Ley**, Miss **Maria Lingnau**, Mr. **Anthony Martignetti**, Mr. **Thomas McFadden**, Mr. **Devin McGoldrick**, Mr. **Michael McGee**, Miss **Victoria Miller**, Miss **Kathryn O'Donoghue**, Mr. **Roy Ostrom III**, Mr. **William Page**, Mr. **Juan Miguel Peman**, Miss **Rachel Platten**, Miss **Elizabeth Pyne**, Mr. **Nicholas Rafferty**, Miss **Courtney Sargeant**, Mr. **James Schiff**, Mr. **William Seifert**, Mr. **Clifford Stevens**, Mr. **Justin Sughrue**, Mr. **Jeffrey Tucker**, Miss **Farley Whetzel**, Miss **Kimberly Willis**, Mr. **Nicholas Willoughby**, Mr. **Ryan Ziemba**. The bride and groom recovered from the festivities on a week long honeymoon in Costa Rica. Chip and Laura are happily ensconced in New York City, where Laura works for Behrman Communications, a Health & Beauty Public Relations Firm and Chip is a Trading Analyst for Bear Stearns High Grade Structured Products Hedge Fund.

Jenny Spyres is enjoying the city life as an office manager at Go SMILE.

Although she is living in Hoboken, **Elisha Augustine** still hangs with the NYC crowd. Elisha is working as an associate for a credit rating agency doing research for financial analysts.

If you are living in or visiting New York you might be able to catch Rachel Platten in concert! She just finished her second EP and recently performed 50 shows in St. Barth's. You also might be able to catch Rachel in prime time when she sings the National Anthem at Fenway Park on October 1 when the Red Sox take on none other than the Yankees!

Sarah Sturrock and **Laura O'Dunne** are still growing their relationship to its full potential in NY. Laura is a recruiter for Lehman Brothers (which Sarah notes is not to be confused with working in HR because it is TOTALLY different), while Sarah is a senior merchandiser for Hong Kong-based underwear manufacturer Philkmit Apparel. They enjoy long walks in diverse neighborhoods, frequenting bars which aren't called Dorrian's, and the constant companionship of erstwhile Trinity student Megan Tucker.

Carl Baglio reports, "I'm currently working in Uniondale, LI, for Arbor Commercial Mortgage as an underwriting analyst. I'm enjoying my responsibilities as an underwriting analyst and am learning more and more about real estate every day. I'm still coaching/instructing members at the New York Athletic Club in Manhattan on the weekends. This is enjoyable, despite being diagnosed with a labral tear of the hip injury, which has disabled me from playing squash/running/athletic activity for 12 weeks. Bummer! I am hanging out with other Trin alums on the weekend, namely **Thaddeus Robers**, **Pete Ross**, **Botha Bip '02**, **Alicia Ditta**. We're trying to survive the summer humidity by having dinner parties and enjoying "fuzzy navels" with Grey Goose vodka. Thad is enjoying his time as a full-time assistant squash coach at the Union Club in New York. He's playing a lot of squash and running most days. He's got the eye of the tiger and is living life to its fullest. He gives a shout out to the Class of 2003. Peter Ross had just started a new job in structured finance at a small finance firm in midtown Manhattan after a two-year stint as a paralegal at "White and Case" in Manhattan. I had a fun time visiting Trin alum Nadeem Osman '05 in Newport, RI, and Vishal Kapoor '05 for the July 4th weekend, where we spent our time on the beach and in the bar. It was a lot of fun. Currently I'm living in Astoria, Queens, with Trinity alum Mark Foresi '04. He's working in real estate lending for North Fork bank and enjoying his job. He took his CFA test in June and finds out if he passed in a couple of weeks. We're both trying to stay active by hitting the gym at least three times a week, swimming, biking, etc. Thad and I plan on hitting some trails and hiking in LI and wherever we can find good trails to hike along.

As for life outside the Tri-State area, **Alissa Crevier** reported the news from San Francisco, where she hangs out with **Katie Bowman**, **Amy Brown**, **Aaron Gould**, **Duncan Ley**, **Brian Westwater**, **Aaron Brill** (apparently they all recently competed in a statewide kickball tournament!). Alissa is currently a marketing coordinator at Math

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Solutions, a children's book publisher in Sausalito, CA.

In Boston, **Molly Schofield** finished the Boston Marathon this past April. She is working at a home for teenage boys, and she is considering pursuing a master's in social work in the not too distant future.

Lauren Muenzberg has returned to her roots in Massachusetts where she is working for a small law firm in Boston and enjoying life in Red Sox Nation.

Across the pond, **Zack Perry** is enjoying London where he is working at Deutsche Bank. Zack recently met up with our esteemed class president, **Bill Jenkins**, who was in the neighborhood to watch his brother Ted (and the Trinity crew team) row in the Henley Regatta.

Colman will certainly be impressed with how many of you have sent in your notes. He might not believe it when I tell him that I did not have to make any of them up! Colman is working as a Peace Corps volunteer in Botswana where his focus is HIV/AIDS education.

As for me, I am still surviving the heat and humidity in Houston. I recently took on the position of coordinator of student life at the Emery/Weiner School where I have been teaching 6th grade English for the past two years. I spent another summer as head instructor at a sailing school in Chatham, MA. In just one night at the Chatham Squire, I ran into five Trinity students and alums! I hope to run into and catch up with more Trinity folks in the near future! Be sure to stay in touch.

04

Alumni Fund Goal: \$6,000

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Hello to everyone, I am writing this at the beginning of August, a little after a year after we graduated. I hope that everyone is doing well, and a lot of people had some big news to share this edition! I am one of those people, I just got engaged to Mike Leone '01 a few months ago. We're planning a September '06 wedding so it will probably be 12 months from the time this comes out.

I am not the only person from our Class who has gotten engaged, **Michelle Della Latta** and her fiancé, Matthew, are planning a wedding in March '07. They have just purchased their first home together in Bethlehem, PA, and Michelle is going to study psychology for grad school at Seton Hall this fall.

Kristi Sawyer has also recently gotten engaged to Samuel Spitzer. She writes, "He is from Missoula, MT, and is a public school art teacher in Denver, CO. Both Sam and I are living in Denver. We met while working at a summer camp on Long Island."

Rachael (Murray) Strogoff and her husband Adam '01 recently had a beautiful son, Avery Boaz, on May 11, 2005. I have seen his picture and he is quite the little charmer.

Aside from getting engaged and having babies, people have been living in some very exotic places.

Notable



Elisabeth Woodhams '03, a third-year medical student, was the first future doctor to practice her skills in a virtual operating room, one of only a few in the country, at the University of Arizona College of Medicine. The new technologies will give med students the chance to train on lifelike dummies and perform virtual surgeries without putting

patients in danger. Like pilots, many experts believe that doctors will be required to pass a simulator test before practicing medicine in the near future. In addition to reducing the fatalities caused by medical errors, the virtual operating room will boost student confidence and allow teaching across geographic barriers.

Lucy Bennett writes, "I have been living in Madrid since graduation working at a company based in the city and building my photography portfolio while taking evening courses at a photography school. I have actually had a number of Trinity friends come and visit me, including **Lysandra Ohrstrom** and **Julia Goldsmith**. I plan to move back to Los Angeles this winter to focus on my graduate school applications and my next move... London."

Matthew Barison writes, "After leaving dear ol' Trinity, Mr. Barison decided to join the Peace Corps. Upon receiving an assignment in Uzbekistan, he reported for duty where he served faithfully for five months. Unfortunately, political circumstances beyond his control led to the suspension of the Peace Corps program in that country. Gracefully, he accepted a transfer to the lovely country of Romania. His is now serving there as an English teacher working with students in Tirgu Mures, a small city in northern Transylvania. He kindly accepts all donations."

Andrew Morrison has lived in Marrakech, Morocco, for the last year, serving as a liaison between the U.S. Peace Corps, the UN Development Program, and NGOs. Currently, he has relocated to Vienna, Austria, before returning to the US to attend law school.

Class President Extraordinaire **Jake Schneider** writes, "So far, no one in the Class of 2004 has been connected to the leaking of CIA operative names. One year out of school we have seen a lot of this 'Real World'—so, we're going to graduate school. Well, not all of us just yet. **Karen Roy** is the latest addition to the Corsis Technology firm in Manhattan, the same firm where **Matt Grayson** and I work. **Brinie Dunlap** is beginning her first year of law school at American University in DC. The Nation's Capital will also be home to **Justin Kuehn**, who recently transferred to GW Law. **Ross Morgan** is training with the Green Berets at Fort Bragg in North Carolina. **Samantha Lee** is attending Columbia University Nursing School—on her way towards becoming a nurse practitioner. **Eli Cohen** recently moved to DC to work for the World Bank. **Brad Beitz** is working with ABC Sports as a production assistant for their college football broadcasts this fall. **Kate Sullivan** will be attending the School of Public Health at Yale. She is still dating Gene Hsu—who is moving to NYC in the fall."

In addition to the people that Jake listed, **Jessica Thorne** has just finished her first year at Washington and Lee School of Law and studied at Cambridge University over the summer.

Mike Doros just finished his first year of graduate work at Boston University for his master's/Ph.D. in computer engineering. He has also been working part time teaching science/engineering at a local Boston high school along with working in the advanced technology sector of Textron (a department of defense company just north of Boston).

Caitlin Thiem is working in events planning for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. She lives with **Abby Samolis** and **Sarah Strimaitis** and until recently, **Story Bingenheimer**. Caitlin says Story "left us for NYC and the rest of Trinity College. There are plenty of Trinity friends and other familiar faces in Beantown—we need an alumni event! Hi to all."

Meghan Emilio is still living in DC but switching jobs. In September she will start teaching high school math and computer science at the Potomac School in McLean, VA. She will also start her masters in math at American University this fall. She writes, "I still see lots of **Julia Ewart**, **Sarah Wrubel**, **Carolyn Esposito** and **Liz Yen**, and we're all having good times in DC."

Pat Malloy has worked as an equity trader at the money management firm Longwood Investments for a year. He has also been playing squash on the pro doubles circuit tournaments on weekends around the country. He is living in the South End of Boston with Lou Chewing and a friend from high school.

Lindsay Aquilina is living in New York City with **Rachael Tracy**. This past April she ran a half-marathon through Central Park with her mother and Rachael. She writes, "I am still in New York City; I just became a second-year analyst at BlackRock Financial Management. I continue to love what I do. I work with three Trinity alumni and we often reminisce about our 'college years.'"

Scott Levy writes, "Hope this finds you well. After working in Boston with **Steve Sideris** for a year he gave me the boot, so I began looking for new work. I've recently landed with a small brokerage firm in Greenwich, CT, and depending on the day of the week I am living either in NYC (specifically Union Square) or in Stamford, CT, (a couple blocks down the road from **Warren Wong**). While I've been avoiding signing a lease of my own, I bit the bullet and will be ending my nomadic ways in September."

Courtney Cote still lives in West Hartford and works at Clear Channel Radio. She writes, "Just went to a Red Sox/Yankees game over the weekend with **Trish Ruggles**. Anyone from '04 can call me if they need a place to stay at Homecoming!"

Also in the Hartford area is **Omer Almazraawy**, who writes, "So far I opened my second restaurant in Rocky Hill. By the way I own City Pizza restaurant where 40-45% of my business depends on Trinity College students." I had no clue the owner of City Pizza was in our Class!

Norja Cunningham writes, "It's now officially over a year since we've been graduates. Can you believe it? I hope and trust everyone is living successful post Trin Trin lives. As for me, I am working hard like usual, but also enjoying my summer. I am going away to Virginia Beach for a week with the fam on the ocean front, and I will love every bit of it. I am going to make sure I enjoy myself before I go back to school and work my full-time job. I hope everyone is doing well. If and only if you want to, contact me and please don't hesitate. My e-mail address is norj_trinity@hotmail.com I hope to hear from you all soon."

Ryan Smith has just purchased a house in Bristol, CT.

That's it for the notes, **Max Riffin** has been a model citizen for the past few months.

Love,

Mimi

05

Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000

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Fresh out of college and not much to report, but I did get a few entries.

...To be expected, but **Hayley Einhorn**, an active leader in our Hillel is currently working for the Jewish Enrichment Center in New York. She is living with her boyfriend, Aaron, in Murray Hill and is actively in touch with Lisa Kassow, director of Hillel. In August, she will be taking a trip to Israel and meeting up with Professor Kassow, Lisa, and his children.

...In case you missed Commencement Ball, **Matthew Kozlowski** and **Danielle Markel** announced their engagement. Rumor has it that the wedding will be in June '06.

...He may not have made the NBA as we expected, but **Jesse Farrell** is employed. He is currently living in Chicago and working for Marquette Partners trading in future contracts.

...Heading west and far from camp Trin Trin, **Caroline "Callie" Leith** is moving with her roommate from Trinity, **Kate Hunter**, to San Francisco to an apartment in the Marina. She is starting to work as a personal assistant in September.

IDP

Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000

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Michelle Carrier '96 continues to own and operate Webbetty LLC, which she formed in 1998. She lives with her 5-year-old daughter, Olivia, in West Hartford, CT.

W. Robert "Bob" Chapman '91 recently sang the role of Dr. Bartolo in Capital Opera Raleigh's production of Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro*.

Jim Dolan '04 is "the first 'active' Connecticut State Trooper to graduate from Trinity College." Jim is anxious to help plug IDP: "Whatever I can do to help, I will do it," he says.

Arminda "Mindy" Fragoso '01 will begin student teaching this fall at Woodland High School in Beacon Falls, CT. She earned a master's degree in secondary education (English) from the University of Bridgeport in 2004, and interned for a year at Swift Middle School. Since 2003, Mindy has served as a burgess for the Town of Naugatuck. "My most inspiring activity, however, is spending time with my 4-year-old grandson and 9-year-old granddaughter," she writes.

David Gardner '86 will become the director of pre-health and science graduate school advising at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, MA. Until recently, Dr. Gardner was associate professor of biology and chair of the health professions advising group at Roanoke College in Salem, VA.

Virginia "Jill" Haga '03 is completing a master's degree program at the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, and will graduate next May with a special focus on mental health and substance abuse. She recently contributed a chapter to *Psyche and Synapse Expanding Worlds: The Role of Neurobiology in Emotions, Behavior, Thinking and Addiction for Non-Scientists*, a textbook by Harriette Johnson that was used in UConn classrooms this year.

Emily Lukingbeal '02 writes, I "just started working in investments with Bank of America, which is an exciting change after staying home to raise my son, Jesse, the past few years. After 18 months, my husband, Marc, and I are almost done building our house in Granby, CT, a project which started out as a kitchen remodel! I hope everyone is enjoying life and I wish you all well."

Sevanne Johnson Ngamariju '99 is a product consultant at Aetna, Inc., in Middletown, CT. Married and the mother of "a wonderful, energetic, bouncing baby boy," Sevanne and her husband bought a new home this year. She is actively involved in the Plan Sponsor Services Eligibility Consultant Mentor Program at Aetna.

Holland "Tracy" Tubbs '02 is a financial services provider for New

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York Life, working from their Boston office with business owners and helping customers with estate planning. She is now recovered from a 2002 motor vehicle accident that "left me in a hospital for three months and bedridden for eight months. In July 2005 I had the last of over forty surgeries."



IN MEMORY

Everett Shirley Gledhill, 1932

Everett S. Gledhill, 94, of Orleans, MA, died January 3, 2005.

A graduate of Hall High School in West Hartford, CT, he was a member of the Delta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu at Trinity.

For many years he was a company officer for Travelers Insurance Company. He served as president of the Travelers Men's Club, as well as president of the Insurance Institute of Hartford and the Christian Activities Council.

Among his survivors are his daughter-in-law; three sisters; two brothers; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

William Reinholtz Basch, 1934

William R. Basch, 92, of Hartford, died on June 3, 2005.

He was a graduate of Weaver High School in Hartford and a member of the Class of 1934 at Trinity. After graduating from Trinity, he received his law degree from Harvard University.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Both before and immediately after military service, he worked for State of Connecticut Labor Department, and then for the Veterans Administration.

For most of his career, he worked in the automobile business, as vice president and comptroller of Russell Pontiac and then Pontiac Center in West Hartford, retiring in 1990.

He leaves his three sons, Paul Basch, of Hartford, David Basch, of Washington, D.C., and Peter Basch '74, of Washington D.C.; two grandchildren; a brother; and three sister-in-laws.

Orson Henry Hart, Jr., 1935

Orson H. Hart, Ph.D., of Bethel, CT, died on April 22, 2005, at the age of 92.

After graduating from Trinity in 1935, where he was class vice president, he received his Ph.D. in economics from Yale School of Graduate Studies.

He served as executive vice president and director of economic studies for the New York Life Insurance Company. He was also a member of Forecasters Club, a group of New York economists.

Among his survivors are his wife, Susan; his brother, Stephen; two daughters; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John Littlefield Buckley, 1936

John L. Buckley, M.D., of Torrington, CT, died at the age of 90 on February 18, 2005.

After graduating from Wells High School in Southbridge, MA, he joined the Trinity Class of 1936. He pursued his medical degree at Tufts University, and was a family physician for 46 years, until his retirement in 1988.

He leaves his wife, Anne Reznick Pond Buckley; two sons, George Pond, of Harwinton, CT, and Christopher Pond, of Jacksonville, FL; three daughters, Joanne Goddard, of Salem, MA, Barbara O'Leary, of Goshen, CT, and Carolyn Buckley, of Gloucester, MA; a brother; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Thomas Albert Whaples, 1938

Thomas A. Whaples, 88, of Newington, CT, died on May 20, 2005.

After graduating from Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor, CT, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He earned a bachelor's in architecture at Yale University in 1942.

A member of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, he was a civilian employee during World War II and was then on the City of Cincinnati Master Planning Commission for one year. After briefly owning his own architectural firm in Richmond, VA, he then went to work for Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill before opening up his own firm in Hartford. He practiced architecture until 85 years of age, and he was also a furniture store owner where he made and designed his own furniture in the 1940's and 1950's.

He leaves a sister.

Arthur Hugh Campbell, 1939

Arthur H. Campbell, 93, of Newington, CT, died on February 21, 2005.

After graduating from Hall High School in West Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1939.

He was a U.S. Navy Veteran of World War II and served in the Pacific on the *USS Duchess*. He retired as senior vice president of architectural design with Hager Hinge Co., of St. Louis, MO, after many years.

His survivors include a brother Hugh James Campbell, Jr., of Colchester, CT; two sisters, Margaret Pew, of Newington, CT, and Rita Washburn, of Simsbury, CT; and several nieces and nephews.

Herbert Joseph Hall, 1939

Herbert J. Hall, of Montgomery, NJ, died on October 20, 2004, at the age of 80.

After graduating from East Hartford High, he attended Trinity and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He received his master's degree in physics from the University of Michigan.

He was recruited to join the radiation lab at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and during World War II, he coordinated the development and positioning of radar systems in Europe to assist the allied war effort. He later worked as the director of research and development at Research-Cottrell Inc. in New Jersey in the field of high-voltage equipment and electrostatic precipitation. In 1984 he received an International Fellow award in Kyoto, Japan, for his outstanding contributions to science and the application of electrostatic precipitation.

Among his survivors are his wife, Jean Cummings Hall; his children, Dr. Molly Hall, Stephen Hall, of Bethesda, MD, and John Hall, of New York, NY; and seven grandchildren.

Carleton Nathaniel Fisher, 1941

Carleton "Bill" N. Fisher, 86, of Collinsville, CT, died on March 26, 2005.

After graduating from Loomis School, where he became an avid drummer, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1941, leaving during his junior year to enlist in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was assigned to Ranger School and reassigned to a supply division where he rose to the rank of Master Sergeant. Due to his drumming abilities, he was part of a band that entertained troops all over the country.

After his discharge from the military, he started his sales career with Automatic Canteen Corp., initially in Hartford, and then became branch manager in Chester, PA, and Los Angeles, CA. In 1954 he moved his family back to Unionville, CT, and was an active in many organizations, Town of Farmington committees, Republican

town committee, Boy Scouts, and Christ Church of Avon building committee.

In 1965 he started the Bill Fisher Enterprise, Inc., an independent manufacturers representative firm for specialty products for the commercial construction industry.

He is survived by his wife, Elva (Wentworth) Fisher; three children, Walter Fisher, of Burlington, CT, Dr. Laurence Fisher, of San Antonio, TX, Gratia Morgan, of Sudbury, MA; stepchildren, Alan Niederfringer, of Avon, CT, and Diane Niederfringer, of Wichita Falls, TX; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Lawrence Bertram Marshall, 1941

Cmdr. Lawrence B. Marshall, U.S.C.G. (Ret.), of Boothbay Harbor, ME, died on February, 11, 2005.

After graduating from Weaver High School in Hartford, he earned his bachelor's degree from Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the glee club. He received his master's in education from Columbia University and a sixth-year degree from the University of Connecticut.

He served in World War II as Lt. Commander aboard an anti-submarine ship in the North Atlantic and the South Pacific.

He had a long career in education, starting off at Portland Junior College and later taught navigation at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. He was a teacher and an administrator at Fitch High School (CT) and Old Saybrook High School (CT), and retired in 1979 as a guidance counselor/director at East Lyme High School (CT). He and his wife enjoyed leading student groups on international trips, where they eventually visited every continent except Antarctica.

He received the title of Master Mason in 1952 at Bayview Lodge #120 in East Lyme and became a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Freemason in 1999.

He leaves a wife, Betsey Marshall, of Boothbay Harbor, ME; four children, Anne Rehm, of Bristol, CT, Karen Gosselin, of Boothbay Harbor, Thomas Marshall, of Southport, ME, and Peter Marshall, of Kennebunkport, ME; a brother; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Richard Francis Moran, 1941

Richard F. Moran, 87, of Hartford, died on June 13, 2005.

After graduating from Westminster School in Simsbury, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1941.

He was a proud Irishman and U.S. Army veteran. During World War II, he served as a medic with the 102nd Infantry Division, receiving the bronze star for his valor at the Battle of the Bulge. He was also awarded the American Campaign, Meritorious Service, and the World War II Victory medal before leaving the Army as a captain.

A lifetime resident of Hartford, he owned and operated Moran & Sons Construction Company.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Vazquez and Catherine Boardman, of Virginia; his son, Richard Moran, of Virginia; a brother; and two granddaughters.

Israel Milton Resnikoff, 1941

Israel M. Resnikoff, 85, of Waterford, CT, died on January 8, 2005.

After attending Bulkeley High School in New London, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1941.

He returned to New London to run his family's business, the Prudential Clothing Store, where he started his famous suit club that allowed many young men to purchase their first suits for a dollar a week. He closed the store in 1957 to start Greg's Discount Department

Store in Groton, CT. In 1960 he became a land developer, creating shopping centers in Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts, as well as apartments, residential projects, and hotels.

He was a member of Congregation Beth El in New London, serving on various boards and acting as rabbi in the 1960s. For most of his life, he was active on the O'Have Shalom Cemetary Association Board.

Among his survivors are his wife, Joyce Olsen Regan, of Waterford, CT; three children, Ina Resnikoff, of Swampscott, CT, Henry Resnikoff, of Essex, CT, and Laura Resnikoff, of New York, NY; his step sons, Keith Regan, of Phoenix, AZ, Joe Regan, Shaun Regan, and Chris Regan, all of Mystic, CT; and his grandchildren and step grandchildren.

James Ward Marlor, 1942

James W. Marlor, Sr., 85, of Southbury, CT, and Charlestown, RI, died May 14, 2005.

After graduating from the Manlius School in Manlius, NY, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1942, but graduated in 1946, following his tour of duty during World War II. He served as a staff sergeant and bombardier pilot aboard a B-17 in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

He was a retired executive with Uniroyal-Footwear Division, having worked in the Pro-Keds division in Boston, Naugatuck, and Middlebury for over 35 years. He was also a former deacon and Church Council member of the United Church of Christ Congregational, Southbury. He also served as chairman of the first Public Library Building Committee in Southbury.

Among his survivors are his wife, Virginia Wilson Marlor; one son, James W. Marlor, Jr., of North Granby, CT; two daughters, Susanne M. Hubbard, of Auburn, MA, and Kimberley J. Marlor of Owings Mills, MD; one sister; and six grandchildren.

Henry Abbott Street, 1944

Henry A. Street, of Bristol, RI, died on April 12, 2005, at the age of 83.

After graduating from Brooks School in North Andover, MA, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, on the freshman cross-country and baseball teams, and a squash player.

He enrolled in Bryant College in Rhode Island to pursue a business degree in 1942, but soon enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II. He spent most of his career as a partner in the former John F. Street Company formerly of Providence.

He is survived by his wife, Greta Bartlett Street, of Bristol, RI; a daughter, Stephanie Street Martin, of Bristol, CT; and two grandchildren.

William Henry Andrew Cronin III, 1945

William Henry Cronin III, 81, of Hartford, died April 18, 2005.

After graduating from Kingswood School in West Hartford, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1945.

He served in the U.S. Army's Office of Strategic Services in Italy and Romania. He then joined the U.S. State Department, serving at Berne, Switzerland.

He worked at the Travelers Insurance Company until his retirement in 1980. He generously gave his time to the Red Cross and was active in the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society and the Catholic Graduates Club.

He leaves his brother.

John Richard Glynn, Jr., 1947

John R. Glynn, 85, of Manhasset, NY, died on January 1, 2005, after a lengthy struggle with Alzheimer's disease.

After graduating from West Haven High in West Haven, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1947, subsequently he earned his MBA from Columbia University.

He was a World War II veteran, serving with the U.S. Army in Guam and rising to the rank of major.

He worked for Sperry Corp. for many years, retiring as corporate vice president of human resources. He was also the founding partner and president of *The National Mortgage News*, a winner of the Peabody Award for journalism.

He leaves his wife, Janet McEwan Glynn, of Manhasset, NY; his sons, John Glynn III and Jim Glynn; and three grandchildren.

Peter Edwin Stokes, 1948

Peter E. Stokes, of River Vale, NJ, died on January 22, 2005, at the age of 78.

After attending Haddon Heights High in Haddon Heights, NJ, he entered Trinity with the Class of 1948. He graduated from Cornell University Medical College, then joined the Cornell faculty for four decades, retiring as professor emeritus in 1998.

An endocrinologist and psychiatrist and a pioneer in the use of lithium to treat manic depression, he was a leader in treating bipolar disorder. He also trained in nuclear medicine, studied selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors in the treatment of depression, and the effects of alcohol on the perception of time.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Stokes, of River Vale, NJ; two daughters, Lisa Lawlor, of Brooklyn, NY and Michelle Stokes, of Cleveland, OH; a son, Peter K. Stokes, of River Vale.

Robert Earl Custer, 1950

Robert E. Custer, 79, of Lakeland, FL, died April 3, 2005.

After graduating from Bulkeley High in Hartford, CT, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Brownell Club and president of Mock Legislature.

He was a sergeant in the Marines during World War II, and a member of Silas Dean Lodge 147 AF and AM Newington, as well as a member of the Scottish Rite and Lafayette Consistory in Bridgeport.

He worked for Aetna Insurance Co. for 20 years, then joined the Glastonbury School Department as business manager. He also worked for Arbor Acres in Glastonbury, where he retired in 1990. He and his wife retired in Lakeland, FL.

He leaves his wife, D. Edith Benjamin Custer, of Lakeland, FL; three sons, Jeremy and Daniel Corbin, of Enfield, CT, and Clifford Custer, of Cincinnati, OH; two daughters, Barbara Whitcher, of Greeing, CO, and Dorlene Evans, of North Carolina; a brother; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

Carlton Fred Woodhouse, 1952

Carlton F. Woodhouse, 76, of Old Saybrook, CT, and Naples, FL, died on December 27, 2004.

After graduating from Williston Academy in Easthampton, MA, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1952. He subsequently was stationed at a Prisoner of War Service Unit as a soldier in the army during the Korean Conflict.

On July 25, 1953, he wrote a letter to Trinity from Korea about his experiences there, "I arrived up here on May 1st, and believe me, it has been an interesting and exciting three months.... In most of the cities one can see many small children who are orphans. I saw one small

lad about ten who was lying on a flat-car dying from gangrene. The children crowd around the G.I.s begging for food. The older people just stare at us with a look of fear in their eyes...."

He was employed by Traveler's Insurance of Hartford for 33 years and Jacob's Law Firm in Manchester, CT. Always willing to give of his time, he volunteered at Old Saybrook Police Dept., The Naples, Florida, Conservancy; Naples Police Dept; Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hartford; and was chairman of the Board of Trustees at the Second Congregational Church of Manchester, CT. He was also an active member of the First Church of Christ, Old Saybrook.

He is survived by his wife, June Marshall Woodhouse; his son, Bryan Woodhouse, of Newtown, CT; two daughters, Susan Woodhouse Trzcinski and Allison Woodhouse Heneghan, both of Hebron, CT; a brother; two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

Morgan W. Taylor, Jr., 1953

Morgan W. Taylor, Jr., 73, of West Hartford, CT, died May 26, 2005.

After graduating from South Kent School, he matriculated with the Class of 1953 and went on to graduate from Nichols College.

He was the last manager of The Edwin Taylor Lumber Company, the family business founded by his ancestors in 1837. He was an original stockholder of the Killington Ski Area where he helped build the first road into the then remote mountain. He was a skilled craftsman and cabinet maker who made the directors' tables for a number of Hartford's insurance companies and the pews for its churches.

He is survived by Mary Olson, his companion of many years; her children, Betsy and Andrew, of Canton, CT; his three sisters; and a brother.

Gerard Charles Heldrich, 1955

Gerard C. Heldrich, 72, of Lincolnshire, IL, died March 31, 2005, of complications from lung cancer.

After graduating from Rutgers Preparatory in New Brunswick, NJ, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi, varsity track, the debate team, and the newspaper and yearbook staff. He received a full scholarship to the University of Chicago's law school and after serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in the Korean War, he completed his legal training at Chicago's Kent College of Law in 1961.

Always intrigued by an intellectual challenge, he invented the Wate Mate, a plastic cart for rolling used newspapers out to the curb for pickup. Although the invention never made it to the market, he was content to know that he figured out how to make it work.

He practiced law for more than 40 years and was involved in the famous 1974 case *Gertz vs. Welch*, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on the standard for libel. He presented the losing party in the case, publisher Robert Welch, Inc., but he was so fascinated by the precedent the case set that he wrote a book about it, *The Painting of Elmer*.

He is survived by his wife, Jenny Heldrich, of Lincolnshire, IL; sons, Gerard III, Philip, and Michael Heldrich, and Scott J. Czerniejewski; daughter, Connie Bryant; and seven grandchildren.

Frank Marion Lentz, Jr., 1955

Frank M. Lentz, Jr., 72, of Seal Beach, CA, died on January 2, 2005.

After graduating from Darien High School in Darien, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1955 and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the football team. He subsequently received his bachelor's degree from Claremont Men's College.

In 1956 he joined the Marines and spent the bulk of his military career at El Toro Marine Base. He was dedicated to the Marines throughout his entire life. After his military career, he went to work for the California Division of Highways, now known as Caltrans, where he retired after 35 years of service.

An avid sports fan, he became a force in the southern California soccer world, founding the Hurricanes Soccer Club in the late 1970s.

He leaves his wife, Patricia Hoch Lentz, of Seal Beach, CA; daughter, Jennifer Lentz Snyder; son, Frank Marion Lentz III; and grandchildren.

Guy Roland Shea, 1955

Guy Roland Shea, 71, of London, England, died on January 1, 2005.

After graduating from the Diocesan Boys School in Hong Kong, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1955, where he was involved in the Canterbury Club, Jesters, and Alpha Theta fraternity. He subsequently graduated from Christchurch College, Oxford, and the College of the Resurrection, Mirfield, England.

In 1961 he was ordained an Anglican priest, and during a 50-year career in England, he served in a number of parishes, ending in St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, where he was beloved by his parishioners. He was also a member of the Military and Hospitaller Order of St. Lazarus of Jerusalem.

Having carefully planned out his funeral, he included many elements of his Hong Kong roots, such as the Chinese black silk chasuble, embroidered with the Great White Chinese Dragon, worn by the priest presiding at his funeral.

He leaves his dearest friend, Reverend Palmer, of London, England.

Lawrence Bernard Larsen, Jr., 1958

The Rev. Lawrence B. Larson, Jr., of Bradenton, FL, died on September 27, 2004, at the age of 67.

After graduating from Pelham Memorial High in Pelham, NY, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Freshman Inter-dormitory Council; president of the Canterbury Club; chairman of the Religious Embassy; and member of the Glee Club. He subsequently graduated from General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1961. In 1989, he received his master's degree in social work from the University of Tennessee.

Following in his father's footsteps, who was an Episcopal priest, he served the church for 40 years in a variety of capacities, including assistant rector (curate) at Christ Church in Poughkeepsie, NY, where he was assistant Episcopal chaplain to Vassar College students; vicar of All Saints' Church in East Hartford; assistant rector at Trinity Church in Southport, CT; and associate priest at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Lookout Mountain in Tennessee.

Although primarily a priest, he also trained as a Jungian psychotherapist at the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland. In 1989 he moved his family to New York where he practiced in two psychotherapeutic agencies.

He leaves his wife, Marion Hines Larsen; two brothers, one of whom is a Trinity alum, Robert Caswell Larsen '60, of Norwalk, CT; three children, Lawrence Bernard Larsen III, Hannah Hines Larsen, and Sarah Larsen Grubaugh; and two grandchildren.

Edward Francis Porteus, Jr., 1958

Edward F. Porteus, Jr., 73, of Cape Coral, FL, died on December 24, 2004.

After attending Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, he graduated from Trinity in 1959. As a youth, he was very active with the Boy Scouts, attaining the high honor of Eagle Scout.

In 1952 he began his insurance career with Aetna in the field of employee benefits, retiring in 1989. He was also an active lay leader of his church at the local, state, and national level.

He leaves his wife, Verna Lucille Fossum Porteus, of Cape Coral, FL; three sons, David, of Portland, CT, Steven, of Middlefield, CT, and Gregory Mueller, of Olympia, WA; four daughters, Susan Withstandley, of Naples, FL, Martha, of Cromwell, CT, Karen Mueller, of San Diego, CA, and Dr. Eileen Dryden, of Cambridge, MA.

E.L. Pierce Milholland, 1960

Pierce Milholland of Seattle, WA, died May 13, 2005 at the age of 69.

After graduating from the Darrow School in New Lebanon, NY, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall, the lacrosse team, the art club, and the art editor for Trinity's yearbook. He attended Yale University and University of Washington for graduate study in architecture.

For two decades, he had his own architectural firm, specializing in high-end homes, before becoming a full-time artist. He painted contemporary impressionism, and many of his works centered around the Northwest's landscape. At the time of his death, he had an exhibit at the Patricia Rovzar Gallery in Kirkland, WA.

He leaves his daughter; a son, Thatcher Milholland, of San Francisco, CA; one grandson; and a sister.

Ralph Waldo Allen, 1964

Ralph W. Allen, 63, of Philadelphia, PA, died on March 22, 2005.

After graduating from Hebron Academy in Hebron, ME, he attended Trinity, where he began his lifelong commitment to civil rights and graduated with the Class of 1965. He received his master's degree in English in 1982 from Villanova University.

In 1962-63, he was involved with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), in southwest Georgia, organizing voter registration drives. He was arrested on several occasions for his involvement with civil rights, and one time spent 50 days in jail. In 1988, he returned to Trinity to take part in a three-day SNCC conference hosted by the College.

He began his English teaching career at William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, PA, where he taught for seven years. He subsequently taught for 33 years at Germantown Academy in Fort Washington, PA, where he frequently included nature writing in his curriculum.

Always active outside the classroom, he finished the 2001 Philadelphia Marathon and attempted to hike the entire Appalachian Trail.

He is survived by his wife, Sara Moody Allen; his son, Ralph Allen IV; and his daughter, Elizabeth Gage Allen.

Frank Thomas Barber III, 1966

Frank T. Barber III, 61, of Barnstable, MA, died April 14, 2005.

After graduating from Wethersfield High in Wethersfield, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1966. He subsequently received his juris doctorate from Boston College in 1969. He practiced law for more than 30 years.

He is survived by two sons, David Barber, of Canton, MA, and Christopher Colsia, of Chelmsford, MA; two daughters, Jenny Barber, of Weymouth, MA, and Jennifer Twombly, of Metheun, MA; his mother, Jeanne MacDonald Barber, of Hartford; and two sisters.

STUDENT

Valentin Valkov, 2007

Valentin Valkov, 21, of Stara Zagora, Bulgaria, died in a swimming accident on August 12, 2005, in New Hampshire.

A junior economics major, he had planned to study at Oxford this fall. He was in New Hampshire over the summer participating in a summer program at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College when he died.

An extremely active and enthusiastic member of the Trinity community, he was a member of Habitat for Humanity, president of the Spanish Club, and a PRIDE leader, as well as a student worker at the computing center, the media library, and the Trinity mail room. Despite his busy work schedule, he still earned Faculty Honors every semester at Trinity.

Friends and faculty members say Valkov was astonished by the opportunities available to him in the United States and at the College. He was extremely grateful for his experience here, and once referred to America as a "world from the fairy tales." After attending a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Dean Nancy Birch Wagner, he wrote her a letter of appreciation, "... Yesterday at your house I saw how people in America live and it is great. ... I want to say it is [an] honor for me to be in America, to be part of Trinity. When I spoke back home that the American dream exists people just smiled at me with the kind of smiles that express pity for my illusions. I saw with my own eyes that the American dream exists and that many people here live it. I will work hard, I will do my best to make my dreams come true. ..."

He leaves behind his parents and a brother, all of Stara Zagora, Bulgaria.

MASTER'S

Rachael Cox Vincent, M.A. 1949

Rachael C. Vincent, 88, of West Hartford, died September 8, 2003.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, she received her M.A. degree from Trinity in psychology in 1949.

She was head of the Travelers Aid Society at the Railroad Station in Hartford, then became director of the Gray Lodge, a home for teenaged girls. She was one of the founders of AIDS Project Hartford and then opened her own practice as a counselor in West Hartford.

She is survived by her husband, J. William Vincent '46, of West Hartford; a son, J. Davis Vincent; and a granddaughter.

FACULTY

Robert Lindsay

Robert Lindsay, 80, of Wethersfield, CT, died on February 17, 2005.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in physics from Brown University in 1947, he earned his doctorate from Rice University. In 1956 he joined the Trinity faculty, was promoted to full professor in 1965, and received the Jarvis-Brownell Chair in 1978. He retired from Trinity in 1989.

He was a widely published scholar in his field, with numerous articles on the magnetic behavior of metal hydrogen compounds. Many of the articles were jointly authored with Ralph Moyer of the chemistry department and some with Trinity students and appeared in such journals as *Physical Review*, *Journal of Inorganic and Nuclear Chemistry*, *Inorganic Chemistry*, and *Bulletin of the American Physical Science Society*. In 1979 he edited *Early Concepts of Energy in Atomic Physics*, which was part of a multi-volume series entitled "Benchmark Papers on Energy."

Always very active in the life of the College, he served on the Appointments & Promotions Committee, the Curriculum Revision Committee of 1967-69, the Faculty Conference, and the Council on Minority Affairs, in which he took a particularly keen interest and which he chaired on two occasions. He also served as secretary of the faculty from 1972-74 and chaired the physics department from 1985-87.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Melton Lindsay; two daughters; and a son.

Harold Clark Martin

Harold C. Martin, 88, died on May 2, 2005.

A 1937 graduate of Hartwick College, he subsequently received his master of arts from the University of Michigan in 1944, taking summer courses while teaching high school English in Adams, NY. He pursued his doctoral work at Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. in 1952.

A nationally known teacher, administrator, and author, he was the president of Union College in Schenectady, NY, from 1965 to 1974. Before arriving at Union, he was a lecturer in English and comparative literature, as well as director of general education, for fifteen years at Harvard University. He was also president of the American Academy in Rome from 1974-76.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received eight honorary degrees, including one from Trinity in 1970 before he was appointed professor. In 1977 he joined the department of English faculty, where he was Charles A. Dana Professor of Humanities until his retirement in 1982.

He has published many scholarly articles on literature and teaching, and, in retirement, he completed two books on Episcopal history, *St. George's Church: Spanning Three Centuries* (1984) and *Outlasting Marble and Brass: The History of the Church Pension Fund* (1986).

Albert Eugene Merriman

Albert E. Merriman died in his hometown of Gallipolis, OH, on June 13, 2004, at the age of 93.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard University, he did graduate study at both Harvard and the University of Chicago and taught at Harvard from 1935-1939.

During World War II he served with the Ninth Air Force in the European Theater and received a bronze star from the United States and the Croix de Guerre from the French Government.

Joining the Trinity faculty in 1948, he became associate professor of classical languages and taught courses in Greek and Latin Literature and Classical Civilization until his retirement to Gallipolis in 1970.

A voracious reader—in multiple languages, including Latin, Greek, German, Italian, French, Hittite, Assyrian, and Sanskrit—he was remarkably adept at communicating his vast learning to his students. In 1964 he was the recipient of one of the first Student Senate Faculty Awards, designed to recognize outstanding members of the Trinity faculty.

Appropriately, the inscription on his headstone is, as he requested, Chaucer's description of the Clerk in *The Canterbury Tales*: "Gladly would he learn and gladly teach."

James H. Wheatley

James H. Wheatley, 75, of West Hartford, died of leukemia on May 28, 2005 at Hartford Hospital.

A graduate of Dartmouth College who received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1960, he joined the Trinity faculty in 1968, where he taught in the English department until retirement in 1997. Among his many undergraduate courses were Critical Theory, Survey of American Literature, Joyce and Nabokov, Jane Austen, Henry James, and The Study of Language and Literature.

He was the author of *Patterns in Thackeray's Fiction* and co-author of *The Logic and Rhetoric of Exposition* (written with Harold C. Martin, Trinity professor emeritus, and Richard M. Ohmann, of Wesleyan University), as well as many reviews for literary magazines, including *College English*, *Western Humanities Review*, and *Nineteenth-century Fiction*.

During his retirement, he was very active with the Literacy Volunteers of Greater Hartford, to whom the family has requested all donations be made. Among his survivors are his former wife, Louise Wheatley, of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Alison Wheatley, of Manhattan, KS, and Katherine Wheatley, of Washington, D.C.; a son, Christopher Wheatley, of Newfield, NY; four grandchildren; and dear friend, Sally Emmel.

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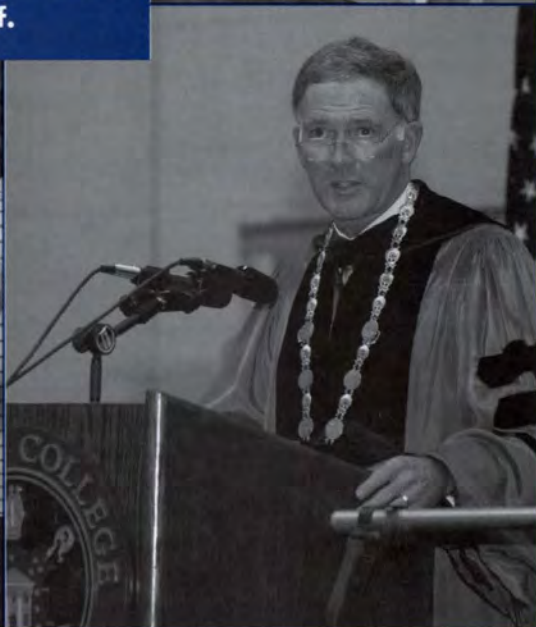
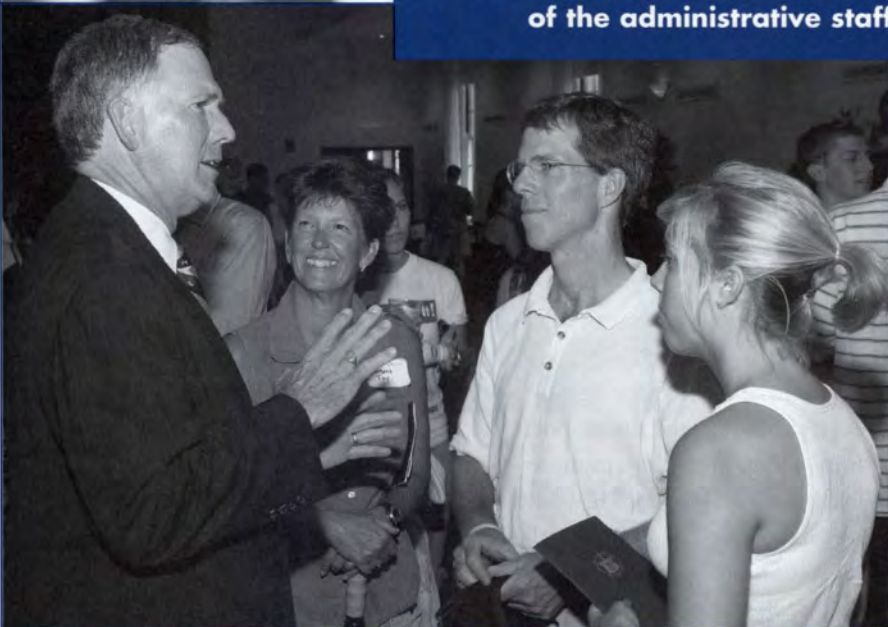
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WELCOME TO TRINITY!

On Wednesday, August 31, Trinity opened its 182nd academic year by welcoming the 575 members of the Class of 2009 with a colorful Convocation ceremony that included parents, faculty members, student leaders, and members of the administrative staff.





My wife and I have now completed our first year here at our College.

We have found, in our various interactions off and on campus, that there is an enormous amount of dedication and deep love for Trinity, primarily because of its ability to provide transformational experiences that mean so much in the lives of thousands of alumni across this country and around the globe. We have traveled extensively, meeting people in gatherings large and small, and wherever we go, the message is clear: Trinity changes lives for the better, preparing students to lead lives of great promise and leadership and enabling our alumni to make the world a better place in a spate of different ways.

For the warm welcome Jan and I have received from faculty, staff, students, trustees, individuals in the Hartford community, and from those thousands of alumni whom we have had the privilege of meeting, we are more grateful than I can say. Each of you has made us very proud to be a part of the Trinity College community.

Insuring access to a high-quality education

In the next decade or so, access to a superior education, such as that offered by Trinity, will become the single most ubiquitous concern of all of us who are involved with educational institutions. Many schools are now taking radical actions to insure that access to educational opportunities will be their paramount goal, in order to allow access for students who have been traditionally excluded from such important opportunities. Here at Trinity, the class that entered in the fall of 2004 was able to matriculate largely because the College provided a significant

amount of financial aid to needy students and their families. For every dollar we brought in from tuition, we spent 44 cents on financial aid, leaving just 56 cents to be used by the College to meet our financial requirements to pay salaries to faculty and staff, provide for the maintenance of our beautiful campus, and tend to all the other necessities of running a complex institution.

The cliché holds that if one wishes to understand another's priorities, all one has to do is to look into that person's checkbook. The same holds true for colleges and universities. Here at Trinity, thanks to the wonderful work of our Planning and Budget Council, Trinity faced forthrightly a budgetary shortfall of 3.5 million dollars in the fiscal year that ended on June 30, 2005, and an anticipated budgetary shortfall of more than 10 million dollars for the current fiscal year that began on July 1. During this process, we made a conscious decision to protect the College's ability to provide financial aid to needy students, placing the dollars needed for our minority students at the top of the protected list. The class matriculating in the fall of 2005 will have a similarly noteworthy number of minority students because of our dedication to providing financial need to the best of our College's ability. In the future, however, Trinity will require millions more in restricted endowment funds if we are going to remain faithful to this critically important institutional goal.

From the killing fields to S.G.A. president

Let me share with you a very telling illustration of why this goal is central to Trinity's mission. Elected to the presidency of the Student Government Association in the spring of 2005 was my friend Narim Prum, Trinity Class of 2006. Narim's story is remarkable, indeed. His parents are from Cambodia. They managed somehow to escape the horrors of Pol Pot, fleeing the unbelievable nightmare of that tragedy,

first to Thailand and then, ultimately, to New York City. There, a teacher (the noblest word in our vocabulary) saw Narim's potential early on and arranged for him to enter a good school. His secondary training gave him the necessary credentials to apply for admission to Trinity. Ultimately, Narim was able to attend Trinity because we could meet his financial needs.

And this young man is now the president of our Student Government Association, an amazing story, considering that his family came from a country where eye glasses were smashed all over Pol Pot's Cambodia so that those who could read at all would not ever be able to read. When Narim was elected president of the S.G.A., he could not even explain to his parents the extent of the honor bestowed upon him by his fellow students, because there is no longer any word in his parents' native tongue for president.

For the future leaders of our fractured world, and for the present Narim Prums of our student body, Trinity stands strong. Nothing less will inform our future actions here than the desire to provide access to those who can best take from Trinity the same transformative experiences that have marked our long and useful history. To those who have provided scholarship funds to our endowment—both those who have remembered Trinity in their wills and those who so generously provide funds today—we are most grateful. They have given this venerable College the wherewithal to make a superior education a reality for the Narim Prums of this world.

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- Campus Tours
- Tours of Hartford Landmarks
- Sporting Contests and Clinics
- Reception Honoring Members of The Long Walk Societies
- New England Clambake

SATURDAY

- Ferris Athletic Center Open
- Campus Tours
- Class Meetings and Election of Class Officers
- Annual Reunion Class Parade
- Annual Meeting of the National Alumni Association
- Afternoon Festival on The Quad
- A Discussion with President Jones
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- Sporting Contests and Clinics
- Ecumenical Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving
- Class Receptions and Dinners
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